

Army Cancels Work On Costly Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years and \$400 million, the Army has killed its trouble-plagued Cheyenne helicopter program to search anew for a cheaper, less-costly gunship.

The Army Wednesday notified Congress and Lockheed Aircraft, builder of the Cheyenne, of its decision and announced that it will seek new bids from industry for "the smaller, less-costly aircraft."

The action followed by eight months the death of the Army's new dream tank, the MBT70, which military planners also conceded was too fancy and too costly. In that case, Congress killed the program.

"The basic point is we got too expensive and too sophisticated a machine," an Army spokesman said of the Cheyenne. "We can do it for less with a smaller machine."

Antitank Missiles
Cheyenne was packed with electronic gadgetry, antitank missiles and machine guns, for knocking out enemy troops, tanks and guns at close range.

The Army wanted to buy 375 Cheyennes at a cost estimated between \$3.5 million to \$5.2 million each, more than the price of the F4 Phantom jet.

But Cheyenne ran into mechanical problems along with congressional fire from critics who questioned its value.

The Cheyenne also has been the center of a bitter and still-

unsettled dispute between the Army and Air Force over each service's role in the job of protecting American ground troops.

Chose Support Plane
With the Air Force pushing its version of a new close-air-support plane, some legislators are concerned they are being asked to back too many overlapping military projects.

Arguing its case for Cheyenne, the Army claimed that with sophisticated electronics the helicopter could fight in any weather, at night or day, popping up from behind trees or hills to knock out enemy tanks quickly.

But critics argued that helicopters, Cheyenne or any other kind, are easy targets for the withering antiaircraft fire they would run into over European battlefields in a conventional war, the type Cheyenne was designed to fight.

For the current fiscal year, the Army had asked \$37 million to continue research and development on the helicopter.

The Senate turned it down but the House went along. A conference committee was in the process of resolving the difference when the Army announced its decision to cancel.

A special task force appointed six months ago to review the Cheyenne program concluded "that a smaller, less-costly aircraft... containing the best of

available technology would better fulfill Army requirements," the Army said.

To this end, the Army said, it will ask Congress to approve \$40 million to begin "as soon as possible" a new quest for "the most effective advanced attack helicopter practical at the least cost in the 1970s."

Senate Gives Strong Okay to Handgun Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three days of debate and an uncertain fate in the House, the Senate passed the measure, 68 to 25, late Wednesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the bill's chief sponsor, said it would "take out of the marketplace the weapons used most frequently by criminals."

He told newsmen he has no idea what would happen to it in the House.

The Senate bill is aimed primarily at cheap, snub-nosed, light-weight handguns of the kind commonly called "Saturday night specials," but it also would bar the sale of other higher-quality weapons that are easily concealed.

Bayh Comment

Bayh said the bill would have prevented the legal sale of the guns used to assassinate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and to shoot Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace three months ago.

The attempted assassination of Wallace during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination spurred Senate action on the measure.

Bayh estimated the bill would ban the sale of about one million of the 2½ million pistols and revolvers sold each year in this country.

But it would do nothing about the millions of handguns now privately owned.

The Senate rejected attempts to outlaw private ownership of handguns and to require registration of all firearms and licensing of gun owners.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today called the ban on snub-nosed handguns "useful," but said the Senate had passed up a "golden opportunity" to curb violent crime by rejecting the other gun measures.

Golden Opportunity
"I would like to challenge the National Rifle Association to develop its own educational programs" so that gun purchasers will have some certificate to show they know how to use the weapons, Kennedy said on the CBS Morning News with John Hart.

Instead, it eliminated an existing law requiring dealers to keep records of purchasers of .22-caliber rifle ammunition, used by sportsmen but also in some handguns.

The Senate also adopted amendments making the murder or attempted murder of policemen, firemen and prison guards on active duty a federal crime and providing for priority handling in the federal courts of criminal trials involving use or possession of a firearm.

The bill also was amended to set an additional separate penalty for carrying or using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The Senate rejected, 70 to 27, an amendment by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., Hruska's amendment would have permitted dealers to sell pre-owned stocks of the handguns outlawed by the legislation and would have allowed continued sales of all models until the

secretary of the Treasury acted to disapprove them.

In 1968 Congress ordered a ban on imports of handguns not suitable for sporting purposes and the regulations issued by the Treasury Department to enforce the law would be applied to domestic sales by the new bill.

Under an agreement offered by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and approved by voice vote, handguns meeting these criteria could be sold if suitable for self-protection.

Foreign Aid Depends on End-War Vote

Future in Vietnam Linked With U.S. Assistance Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rider ordering U.S. forces out of the Indochina war this year headed for a House vote today with some leaders saying it could carry a military-foreign-aid bill to defeat.

Leaders on both sides of the war issue predicted the mandate to pull U.S. forces out of Indochina in return for release of American prisoners and a limited cease-fire would be narrowly rejected.

Some, including Speaker Carl Albert and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, said a \$2.1-billion military-foreign-aid bill could be voted down if the war pullout mandate stays in it. Albert said he feared the bill could be rejected regardless.

But House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said: "They'd better take this one if they want any foreign-aid bill. This is the swan song as far as I am concerned."

Requests Rejected
The Senate already has rejected President Nixon's foreign-military-aid requests. Morgan indicated that if the House did the same, foreign aid would not be dead but would be continued on an interim basis.

The war-pullout directive originally carried a deadline of Oct. 1 before House antiwar forces changed it to Dec. 31 to carry it past the November elections and give Nixon a longer period to withdraw the troops.

The directive would order all U.S. military forces in or over Indochina withdrawn so long as American prisoners were returned, GIs missing in enemy territory were accounted for and a cease-fire was established. The only exception would be for protection of withdrawing forces.



Policemen and Dock Workers struggle at a wharf on the River Trent in Keadby, near Scunthorpe, England, on Wednesday. Violence resulted in the arrest of 22 dockworkers who are continuing their nationwide strike. The workers were objecting to work that was going on at the wharf. (AP Wirephoto)

Bombings Follow Protest in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Bombs and gunfire rocked the city of Armagh, the religious capital of all Ireland, Wednesday night after a day of mass protest by Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics.

Two bombs caused extensive damage in the center of the city, whose 120,000 population is half Catholic, and 15 shots were fired at troop patrols. There were no casualties, although one bullet buried itself in a soldier's flak jacket.

The violence in the seat of Ireland's Protestant and Catholic archbishops topped a day of gunfire and riot across Northern Ireland as Catholics took to the streets to mark the first anniversary of the British government's internment-without-trial laws.

Fierce rioting was triggered in Belfast by the capture of IRA guerrilla leader Martin Meehan. A mob of 2,000 youths and women hurling fire bombs

and rocks besieged more than 500 soldiers in the Ardoyne district, Meehan's stronghold. The troops finally drove the mob off with rubber bullets.

IRA Hears
The capture of Meehan, one of the most hunted IRA men, demonstrated that such Catholic strongholds as the Ardoyne ceased to be havens for IRA gunmen when the British troops opened them up 10 days ago.

It was not known whether Meehan, a 26-year-old stevedore, would be put on trial or interned. He escaped from internment last November.

The IRA said in a statement that Meehan gave himself up to avoid bloodshed "by those thugs in uniform." But the army said shots were fired at a patrol as it stormed a house in which Meehan had taken refuge. The troops found the fugitive hiding behind a bedroom door, it added.

Talks Reported
Northern Ireland's British administrator, William Whitelaw, was reporting to Prime Minister Edward Heath and his cabinet in London today on his talks with leaders of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the moderate Catholic party in Northern Ireland.

The feeling in Belfast was that Whitelaw would recommend phasing out internment completely within the next few weeks. He has released about 400 of some 700 who were interned, and moderate Catholic leaders are demanding that the rest be freed.

Londonderry meanwhile faced a tense weekend of Protestant protest despite the cancellation of the annual parade Saturday of the Apprentice Boys, an organization of militant Protestants. The Rev. Ian Paisley said he would hold a parade anyway, but in the Protestant Waterside district on the east bank of the River Foyle. The city's major Catholic districts are on the west bank.

British troops will be on the lookout for extremists trying to cross the river to make trouble.

Revision of State Hospital System Advised After Study

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The closing of Central State Hospital, and the turning of Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals into institutes for consultation, research and training was tentatively proposed Wednesday by the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force.

Acute psychiatric patients now treated in state hospitals would be treated in local institutions, in a move similar to the transferring of prison inmates to community treatment centers under the Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation recommendation that state prisons be closed.

Most county hospitals would

also drop their treatment of acute psychiatric patients under the proposal, and such care would be taken over by general hospitals, halfway houses, residential care facilities and family care homes.

The task force proposed that patients be processed as rapidly as possible through mental health clinics and then placed

in outpatient institutions for rehabilitation.

Detoxication programs for alcoholics would be made a condition for the licensing of community general hospitals to also encourage their treatment at the local level.

Local programs would be sponsored by the Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism Boards recently set up by the state legislature.

Members suggested that state subsidies to mental health clinics be set at 90 per cent of the treatment cost for the first 30 days and then gradually decline to nothing after a year. They also suggested that counties be charged 90 per cent of the cost of state hospital care, instead of the current 50 per cent, to encourage treatment of patients at the local level until the state hospitals are transformed into institutes

The closing of Central State was recommended after the task force was told patients there now receive service amounting to about \$160 a week, compared with about \$400 for care at the other two hospitals.

A decision was delayed on whether to take the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency out of the state Division of Health and place it in the executive office or give it independent status.

Dr. George Handy, the state health officer, objected to removing the council from its current advisory status to the division.

"If you give the program council administrative responsibility over a state agency, you're creating a monster that I don't think the state agency will be able to live with," he said.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday filed a court suit against the Administration, charging that President Nixon unconstitutionally pocket vetoed a 1970 proposal while Congress was recessed. The bill was a Kennedy proposal to provide help in the education of family doctors.

Warmer but Wetter Friday

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight, cloudy and warmer with chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Low tonight in the mid 50s, high Friday in the upper 70s. Wind tonight south at 8-16 m.p.h. and southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 67, low 48 for a new record low breaking a 51-degree reading established in 1945. Barometer 30.35 and rising. Wind southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Britain Uses Emergency Powers to Order Shipment of Mercy Cargoes

LONDON (AP) — The British government ordered a military airlift of essential supplies today to remote Scottish islands deprived of food by the 14-day national port shutdown.

The food-lift order marked the first use by Prime Minister Edward Heath's government of its emergency powers to deal with the effects of the strike by

42,000 longshoremen. The dockworkers are demanding more job security and severance pay. A Royal Air Force spokesman said the airlift would begin Friday morning.

Private airlifts have proved insufficient.

The food planes will be flying in a week's supply to both the Orkney and Shetland islands.

The government decision to use the emergency powers authorized a week ago came after militant longshoremen in Glasgow refused to load mercy cargoes for Scotland's western islands.

The dock workers ignored pleas from island leaders for a temporary break in the docks blockade which has left hundreds of tons of vital supplies for the Hebrides and other islands strike-bound on the quays of Glasgow docks.

Another airlift to the western islands was expected shortly.

"If the government wants these supplies moved, they should use their emergency powers," one longshoremen's official said. "The ball is in the government's court—they should do something about it."

Prime Minister Edward Heath's government last week declared a state of emergency to cope with the effects of the dock strike—which has crippled imports of food for animals and humans and stalled exports worth millions of dollars—but has not yet invoked it.

Western Islands
The plight of the western islands and of the Shetland and

England Plans Environment City, Airport

LONDON (AP) — The British government has given the go-ahead for what it says will be the world's first environmental city and an environmental airport.

The city for 250,000 people will be built in rural Essex county to support a third London airport, deep sea port and oil terminals on land reclaimed from the sea.

Eldon Griffiths, under-secretary at the department of Environment, told Parliament Wednesday it will cost between \$2½ billion and \$3.8 billion.

Although Griffiths said the complex would be "pleasing to live in, work in and to look at," environmentalists attacked the government for not siting the four airport runways farther out to sea.

The air port site near Foulness Island in the Thames Estuary, where the river meets the North Sea, was chosen after a long struggle between planners and ecologists.

Griffiths announced the formation of a government-sponsored development authority to reclaim 11,000 or more acres of land from the sea and muddy sands of the estuary. At least two runways are to be opened by 1979 or 1980.

President's New Car Returned to Factory

\$500,000 Limousine Recalled for Alterations

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. would rather not call it a recall — having the President's brand new \$500,000 car back in the shop here.

Officials said it is more like sending a suit back to the tailor for alterations.

But something about the five-ton black armor-plated Lincoln Continental limousine doesn't fit. Although no one is saying what Ford and the Secret Service agree that President Nixon will not get his new car until the bugs —

or possibly moths — are worked out.

William Peacock, Lincoln-Mercury Division spokesman, said the car was taken to Washington, inspected, and sent back.

"It has nothing to do with mechanics," Peacock said. "It's one of the design features that had been put in this car specifically. They (the Secret Service) want some changes made."

Peacock did not say when the car would start its second trip to Washington in a closed

van — just "when the Secret Service is satisfied."

The limousine, which has retractable running boards for Secret Service agents and a sophisticated communications system, is being leased to the government for about \$5,000 a year.

Presidential automobiles have grown more elaborate over the years. The first one Ford made was for President Calvin Coolidge.

"In those days they weren't unique automobiles, simply

production models," Peacock said.

"Presidents lived a much more conventional life then."

In 1954, for example, when Ford installed a plexiglass roof on President Eisenhower's four-year-old model, they didn't bother making it bullet proof.

But Peacock wouldn't say when security — such as the bullet-proof windows and tires like those on the 1972 model — became as important as styling.

The 1950 model, nicknamed

the "Bubble Top," was retired when Ford presented President Kennedy a 1961 model.

That was the car he was riding in when assassinated in Dallas in 1963. Although President Johnson received a new car in 1963, the 1961 model is still in service, Peacock said.

Although the "Bubble Top" and President Roosevelt's "Sunshine Special" are in the Henry Ford Museum, Peacock said earlier presidential cars were very possibly sold as used cars when they were replaced.

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All of the officers of the Northern Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod were re-elected Tuesday at the biennial convention currently in session at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

The Rev. Karl Gergel, Fond du Lac, will remain president; the Rev. Martin Jahnke, Fond du Lac, and Carl Voss, Green Bay, first and second vice presidents; and the Rev. David Worgull, pastor of St. Bethel Church, Menasha, secretary.

Reports took up most of the session, as planned. The main purpose of the convention is to discuss the world mission program of the Synod. The Rev. Harold Eschmann, a member of the general board, presented a slide program showing the work in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Central Africa, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

The Rev. Norman Berg, executive secretary of the general board for home missions, reported on a proposal for reorganizing the administration of missions which would divide the U.S. into four regions rather than the 13 districts now in existence.

Major Decisions
This would allow for a smaller general board, enabling local

areas to make major decisions on administration and allocation of funds, he said.

Other reports were made on literature and adoption policies. Walter Bunge, manager of the synod's Northwestern Publishing House in Milwaukee, told the group that efforts are being made to meet the increasing demands for conservative theological literature.

The Rev. Mentor Kujath, public relations director of the Wisconsin Lutheran Child and Family Service, explained the new adoption policy. Applications, he said, will be accepted only from couples willing to take children who are medically or physically handicapped, black or mixed racial heritage, slow to develop, siblings or those of school age.

Tuesday's session began with an address by Prof. Joel Gerlach of the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, whose topic dealt with "the Holy Spirit and the Charismatic Renewal."

He discussed the neopentecostal movement, which involves about 10 million people from all Christian denominations.

"Miracle Healings"

Sensing a lack of vitality in most established churches, these charismatics stress a transformation of the individual caused by the Holy Spirit which proves itself especially by so-called "miracle healings," the speaker said.

He attributed the rapid expansion of this movement to a reaction against uncertainty about the authority of the Bible and doctrines in general.

Yet, he pointed out, this movement fails to counteract these errors properly because it insists that the effective power for a believer comes only to those who actively seek it. This, he added, creates a two-level Christianity, namely those who are saved and those who are able to save others.

"While we ought not blind ourselves to the significance of the charismatic movement, we in the Wisconsin Synod can learn from the joy, warmth and friendliness with which these charismatics involve themselves in their work," Gerlach stated.

Plans Announced For Hortonville School Athletes

HORTONVILLE — Candidates for the Hortonville High School football team must have physical and dental examination cards completed and turned in to the high school office by noon on Friday. This includes all sophomore, junior and senior boys.

Practice will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The locker room will be open at 8 a.m. each day. All candidates are expected to bring tennis shoes, sweat socks, supporter, "T" shirt and trunk for the first day of practice. This equipment will be worn for the first three days of drills.

Regular equipment will be issued after practice on Monday to returning lettermen and seniors. Juniors will receive equipment after Tuesday's practice and the sophomores will be issued equipment after Wednesday's practice.

Seventh and eighth grade boys of Hortonville Community schools who plan on going out for football this fall should pick up physical and dental examination cards at the junior high school office as soon as possible.

It is hoped by the coaching staff that the boys can receive their examinations, have their cards signed by their parents or guardians and turned in to the coaches on the first day of school, Aug. 28. This will enable

Technical Institute Announces Measure to Attract Veterans

An invitation in all veterans' benefits. The FVTI financial aids director will be available for consultation.

School Bus Will Keep Old Routes At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Bus routes for students, who will start classes Aug. 28 in the school district, will be basically the same as last year, according to Supt. Marvin Oby.

He said that if major changes in the routes are made, parents will be notified.

During the first week of school, students will be given rules for riding the buses. Parents are asked to discuss the rules with their children, and return the signed form to the school bus driver.

The school will use two rooms, in the basement of the village's Community Hall, for seventh and eighth grade mathematics classes this year.

Present plans are to bus students to the hall each hour.

The school district will paint the classroom and rest rooms, and will also install additional lighting and heating equipment, carpeting, and eye-level room dividers.

The district will pay for the improvements, and will pay the cost of utilities for rental charges.

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Notice of Meeting of Board of Review—Town of Harrison

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CALUMET COUNTY

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the said Town of Harrison, will meet at the Town Hall, the 15th day of August, 1972, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said Town and all sworn statements and valuation of real and personal property therein, and bond stock, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law. An Open Book where taxpayers can examine their assessment will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 14th and 15th of August at the Town Hall.

Those wishing to protest their assessment must have the complaint form filled out before appearing at the Board of Review.

Forms are available from clerk Royal Gillis.

GEORGE SCHWALBACH, Chairman
ROYAL GILLIS, Clerk

FVTI to Graduate 35 in Nursing

NEENAH — Practical nursing program diplomas will be awarded to 35 graduates by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Shattuck High School here.

Warren R. VonEhren, executive director of the Wisconsin Hospital Association, will give the address and William Sirek, FVTI director, will present the class. Harland Kirchner, Clintonville president of the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board, will present the diplomas.

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Mrs. Irma Knutson, RN, FVTI department chairman for

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Plastic—twist to empty! Spillproof sides; trays interlock for safety.

19¢

With This Coupon



Reg. 39¢

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

SUMMER COUPON SPECIAL

"6-12 PLUS" Insect REPELLENT

Effective! Just spray to keep mosquitoes from biting. 7-oz. spray

79¢

With This Coupon



Reg. 1.19

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

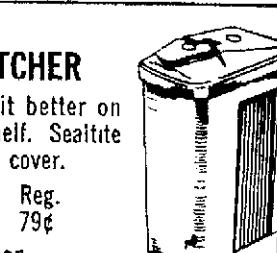
SUMMER COUPON SPECIAL

Alladinware 1 1/2-QT. PITCHER

Oblong—to fit better on refrigerator shelf. Sealtite lid, pour spout cover.

44¢

With This Coupon



Reg. 79¢

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer



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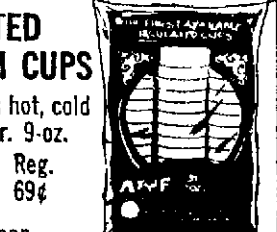
SUMMER COUPON SPECIAL

51 INSULATED STYROFOAM CUPS

Keeps hot drinks hot, cold ones cold longer. 9-oz.

44¢

With This Coupon



Reg. 69¢

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

The Post-Crescent A 12
Thursday, August 10, 1972

Power Control Petition Denied

State Wants More Evidence Before Hearing Proposal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A petition seeking a state ban on some electric heating and air conditioning uses to "avoid an energy crisis" has been rejected by the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

"We don't wish to snub Wisconsin Environmental Decade," Philip Lerman, chairman of the department, said of the group which submitted the petition. "We're only asking that they give us the courtesy of providing the kind of information to back up their allegations."

John Neess, a University of Wisconsin zoology professor, signed a letter accompanying a petition from the group which called for a rule to prohibit electric space heating.

The petition also asked for a prohibition on installation of air conditioning in buildings in which the majority of windows are sealed normally.

The petition cited a growth in demand of electric power of 200 per cent every 10 years. Such a growth rate, it added, cannot be sustained without devastating effects on the environment.

"We'll deny a hearing at this time," Lerman said, "because we have not had the kind of evidence to talk about a crisis. When they give us evidence, at that time, we'll have the responsibility to consider a hearing."

Boy Turns in Sacks Of Money That Fell Off Roof of Passing Car

HIGHLAND, Calif. (AP) — When Tommy Gambrell, 9, saw two sacks of money fall from the roof of a passing car, he entertained no ideas of keeping them.

He took them into a nearby library, where a librarian reported them to the San Bernardino County sheriff's office, which traced them to a Methodist church, which discovered that its treasurer had absently-mindedly put the bags containing \$870.93 on the roof of his car.

The church said Tuesday it might give Tommy a reward.

GIMBELS HUGE GARDEN SHOP CLEARANCE

Come to Gimbel's for great values, tremendous savings during our end-of-the-season clearance on lawn and garden equipment, summer furniture! Listed here are just a few of the fine buys. Many floor samples, one-of-a-kinds. Be early! Quantities are limited. All subject to prior sale. Sorry, no phone or mail orders

SALE! SUMMER FURNITURE SAVE 25% to 40%

Sale! Imported 9-way folding cot **15⁹⁹**
2 for 29.97

Sale! Imported rattan circular chairs each **10⁹⁹**

Sale! California redwood bar-b-q set. 6-ft. table, 2 6-ft. benches, and 2 end benches. 5-piece set, reduced to **36⁸⁸**

Sale! California redwood bar-b-q set. 6-ft. table, 2 6-ft. benches. 3-piece set, reduced to **29⁸⁸**

Sale! Deluxe 5-piece wrought iron seating group. Settee, club chair, spring chair and 2 tables, reduced to **\$177**

Sale! Metal mesh loveseat group. 4-piece set with settee, 2 matching club chairs, plus table. Reduced to **69⁸⁸**

SALE! PATIO FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES SAVE 25% to 40%

One and two-of-a-kind samples—including redwood seating pieces, rattan sets, folding chairs, rockers, chaises. Please shop early for best selection.

• Summer Furniture,

SAVE 30% ON LAWN MOWERS

All floor sample and demonstration lawn mowers now reduced. Come in for great savings on one-of-a-kind lawn mowers but come in early for the best selection. Quantities are limited.

• Garden Shop,

SAVE 30%-40% ON BAR-B-QUE GRILLS

All floor sample Bar-B-Que grills are now marked down 30% to 40%. Replace that old grill of yours and save money. Shop early as quantities are limited.

SCOTTS 1/2 PRICE SPREADER SALE

REG. 19.95

9⁹⁷*

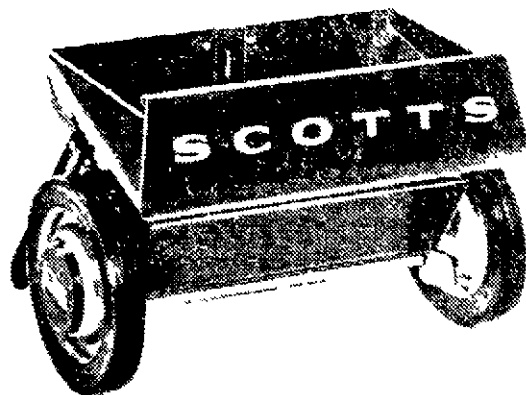
*When purchased with any 9.95 or more other Scotts products (excluding mechanicals)

Scotts Standard, America's most popular lawn spreader, is ruggedly built yet lightweight and easy to handle. Convenient Dial-a-Matic settings and fingertip on/off control. Rust resistant finish. 18" wide.

Reg. 19.95 Scotts Automatic applies as you walk, shuts itself off automatically when you stop. Get yours now, quantities are limited **9⁹⁷***

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• Garden Shop



SUPER TURF BUILDER gives prolonged, steady release of nutrients.
For 10,000 sq. ft. **14.95**
For 15,000 sq. ft. **19.95**



TURF BUILDER develops a slurry root system, clean and odor free.
For 10,000 sq. ft. **5.45**
For 15,000 sq. ft. **10.45**
For 15,000 sq. ft. **14.75**

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Hassles Slow Progress

Hyphen Misdirects Freight, Firm Testifies at Hearing

BY ARIEN BOARDMAN

Two officials of K-C Aviation Inc., testified this morning that misdirected freight shipments had cost the firm time and money, as the slow-moving Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing on a petition to separate the Appleton and Oshkosh market moved into its third day.

Harry Guest, president, and Eric Farnell, director of service operations of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., subsidiary, said the firm suffered the expense and delays because shipments ordered to come to the Outagamie County airport — where K-C Aviation is based — came instead to the Oshkosh airport.

They attributed the confusion to freight clerks who have told Farnell on occasions that they cannot ship to Appleton via Air

Wisconsin, the Appleton-based airline, but must go through North Central Airlines, which stops at Oshkosh. They later realized their mistake when checking freight guides, he said.

"They appear to feel that Appleton is served by North Central," Farnell said, during cross-examination.

Seek Removal
The hearing is the result of a petition by Appleton-Outagamie asking that the hyphen and "Appleton" be removed from North Central's route designation "Oshkosh-Appleton." Appleton also is listed as served by Air Wisconsin, but confusion and inconvenience has resulted from the hyphenated designation, the petitioners claimed.

Similar petitions have been filed by Sheboygan on the

Manitowoc-Sheboygan designation and by Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield on the Central Wisconsin airport designation. All are being heard at this hearing, which opened Tuesday.

The pace of the already bogged-down hearing grew even more sluggish this morning when it started an hour late because a CAB official overslept. Only the two K-C aviation witnesses were heard.

Legal Questions

Only one witness was on the stand Wednesday afternoon as attorneys became entangled in legal questions on who was sponsoring what evidence and what evidence was admissible.

Generally, three attorneys conduct cross-examinations. The groups represented include Win-

nebago County, North Central, the CAB operating rights bureau, plus Manitowoc County, Appleton-Outagamie-Air Wisconsin, and Brown County-Green Bay.

Sheboygan concluded its testimony Wednesday morning as three witnesses appeared in favor of de-hyphenating that designation for the same reasons Appleton is seeking it. The Wisconsin Rapids - Marshfield group hasn't appeared yet, and Appleton-Outagamie have about 20 witnesses left to testify, primarily business and industry representatives who allegedly have suffered freight and passenger inconveniences.

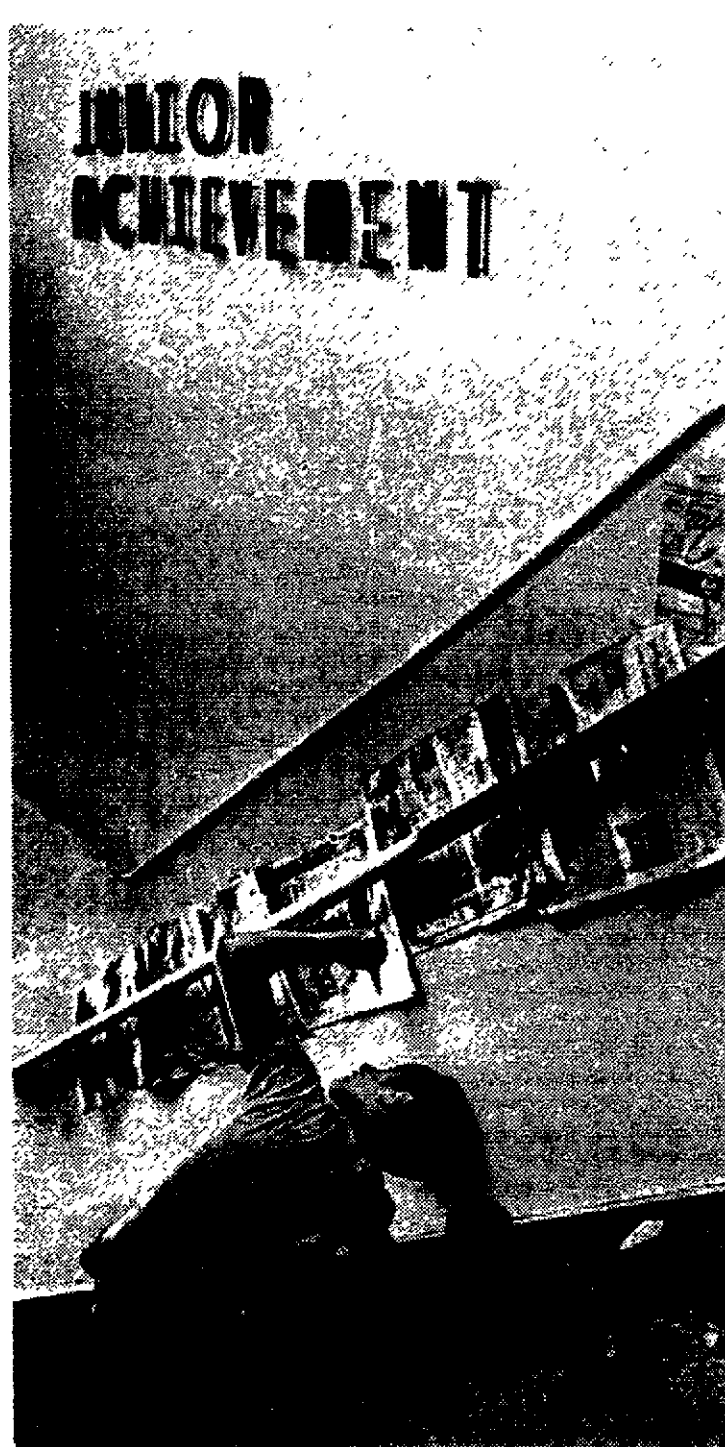
More Witnesses

North Central and the operating rights bureau also intend to call witnesses. North Central

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JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Junior Achievement headquarters on College Avenue is being cleaned up, and remodeled by members of the organization. There must be an easier way to saw the dry wall to fit, but Robert Goffard, Kimberly, left, and Charles Stroud, Appleton, stretch and strain to get it done. Getting the back side of the railing painted is a touchy job, Bruce Goffard of Kimberly, right, learned. The newspaper kept the paint off the wall, but not off his face. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



\$3.5 Million, 4-Year Project

Thilmany Air Cleanup Set

BY CLIFF MILLER

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. today announced plans for a four-year, \$3.5 million air pollution abatement program at its Kaukauna pulp and paper mills.

Thilmany president Fred Herbolzheimer Jr. announced the plans today. He said the first step in the program will be a 20 to 30 per cent reduction in the firm's pulp mill production, making necessary the elimination of some jobs and increased purchase of pulp from outside sources.

Herbolzheimer said the company's plans have received approval of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and are expected to meet state-federal standards for air pollution abatement, including "substantial" reduction in the kraft pulping mill odor long associated with the mill up and down the Fox Valley.

Normal Attrition
He said the number of employees whose jobs will be eliminated in the pulp mill is not known. But he said the number is expected to be relatively small, and said it is hoped that the workers will be absorbed elsewhere in the work force as jobs fall vacant through normal attrition.

Thilmany is currently engaged in a \$2.5 million water pollution abatement program, and the air pollution project announced today brings the total being invested in major environmental improvements to \$6 million, company officials pointed out.

While equipment to reduce odors and particles from the pulp mill's boiler stack is a major improvement to be undertaken in the air cleanup program, there are several other elements in the program outlined today.

Gas for Coal
They include installation of dust-removal equipment and conversions, if a gas supply is acquired, to substitute natural gas for coal as a fuel in other boilers.

Herbolzheimer stressed that while the kraft pulping odor and associated dust-like particles released into the air "will be greatly minimized," the company is not claiming it will make its emissions entirely odor-free.

But they will meet state-federal standards for both particulate and total sulphur content in airborne emissions.

Discussing the economic impact of the air pollution cleanup program upon the company and the community, the president said the limitations placed on pulp mill output "will preclude any significant expansion of the pulp mill" unless there is a

major breakthrough in kraft mill air pollution abatement technology.

Meet Standards
Pulp mill output must be curtailed in order for the mill's recovery furnace to meet state-federal standards, he explained. With the production cutback scheduled for next year as the first step in the program, the completion target date is July, 1976.

"The firm is currently weighing the relative merits of two alternate methods of concentrating or oxidizing the 'black liquor' that is produced in the pulping process and which is the

main source of the pungent kraft mill odor. The choice between the two systems is expected to be made by the end of the year. Substances recovered in the black liquor treatment process will be reused in the mill, though officials said it is not the most economical method of acquiring the materials.

Remove Particles

In addition to the concentration or oxidation system, the improvements will include an electrostatic precipitator to remove particles.

Modifications also are planned on two boilers used to generate

steam and power, to remove particles either through conversion to gas from coal as their energy source or through installation of electrostatic dust-control equipment if gas is unavailable.

Other steps include installation of equipment to incinerate non-condensable gases from the kraft process, another odor-reduction measure.

Increased Costs

Besides curtailing production of the pulp mill, the program will result in increased costs for the paper production portion of the Kaukauna operation, due to the requirement to buy more

pulp on the open market, Herbolzheimer said.

He said the firm currently buys 10 per cent of the pulp consumed by the paper manufacturing operation, in addition to using pulp produced by the company itself. That proportion will now increase.

Herbolzheimer described it as a challenge to make the improvements and meet the company's responsibilities to the environment, while balancing those measures against the goal of maintaining economic health.

Thilmany is the largest single employer in Outagamie County.

Bike Trails Sought for New Roads in County

Bicycle trails would be mandatory along all new and reconstructed highways in Outagamie County under provisions of a resolution endorsed Wednesday by the county board's property, building and maintenance committee.

Indications were that the committee, at its next meeting, will consider recommending a mandatory county registration and fee plan for bicycles.

Although two supervisors, John Hennessy of rural Appleton and Charles Wussow, Appleton, has serious misgivings about some aspects of the resolution drafted by Supvs. Nick Karras, they said they would endorse it now because it is not yet binding and it will go to clarification on potential legal issues.

Serious Concern

Karras, chairman of the property committee, said he drafted the resolution at the urging of people who called him wanting county action on establishing bicycle trails which have been under study by the committee for several years.

"Karras, in his resolution, states that there is serious concern over the lack of provisions assuring the safety of bicyclists and 'deaths on rural and urban streets indicates we must act.'"

There are state and federal funds to assist in construction of the paths, Karras said.

He estimated a blacktopped bicycle trail would cost \$500 a mile, but his figure was disputed by Hennessy and Wussow, who guessed it was too low. Hennessy thought the estimate did not include right of way purchase.

He also thought bike trails probably should be mandatory only along roads that are being built with state or federal cost sharing and optional with roads constructed entirely with local funds.

Hennessy, although he liked the idea of bicycle paths, be-

lieved Karras' proposal needs considerably more study and clarification.

Studied for 5 Years

"It's been studied for five years," Karras replied. He said the county has to provide a mandate for action on the trails which are being built as an integral part of road systems in many states.

"We can't jump into this thing blind. There are too many unanswered questions," said Wussow.

"You bring that resolution onto the board floor and you'll have a hundred questions," Hennessy cautioned. Karras hoped to have the resolution cleared through Schuh's office in time for next county board meeting.

Karras wants the resolution forwarded to all municipalities in the county "... so they also can begin a planned program of bicycle paths."

He said the paths could be built and maintained in part

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William Rogers To Run Again

Assemblyman From Kaukauna Seeks His Sixth Term

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William J. Rogers, D-Kaukauna, announced today that he will seek re-election in the newly formed 5th Assembly District.

Rogers, who is seeking his sixth term, said he would be talking mainly about property taxes during his campaign. Recent court decisions questioning the validity of property taxes for financing schools will force the legislature to examine alternatives in the next session, he said.

"I think shifting education over to the state is more equitable than the school aid formula, which lately has gone out of whack," he said.

He said the abortion issue probably would be brought up this fall because of his strong anti-abortion stand.

He said that the areas he lost in the old Outagamie County 2nd District had the potential for a greater Republican vote than the areas he picked up in the new 5th District.

Rogers' district now includes the Brown County towns of Lawrence and Wrightstown, the Village of Wrightstown and the City of DePere west of the Fox River. The Outagamie towns of Buchanan and Kaukauna, villages of Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute, and the City of Kaukauna remain in his district, and the ninth Ward of Appleton and the part of the 13th Ward of Appleton lying in Calumet County have been added.

Rogers' only announced opponent is Dennis Satola, Kimberly, a Republican.

Robert Sladky Is New Principal At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Sladky, an assistant principal at De Forest High School in Dane County, has been hired as principal at the public high school here, and will start work Monday.

Sladky graduated from St. Louis University, where he majored in psychology and education. He attended graduate schools at Marquette University, Black Hills State College in South Dakota, and Regis College, Denver. He received his masters degree in educational administration from UW-Madison.

After teaching in South Dakota for two years, Sladky taught English, Latin and psychology three years at De Forest. He is participating in the UW-Madison administrative intern program. He is 30 years old and a native of Milwaukee.

Supt. Mark Stone was the acting principal during the 1971-72 school year.

Inspection Planned

Fire Department Top-Heavy?

Voicing concern about administrative top-heaviness in the Fire Department, the city council's attrition freeze committee chose Tuesday to conduct a first-hand inspection of the department before acting on a request to replace a deputy chief who retired.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) prompted the decision, telling Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl the department could function without the second deputy chief if the administrative structure were reorganized.

Kuehnl replied that none of the members of the special council committee has ever visited the department to see how it operates. The committee took the invitation seriously, scheduling an inspection tour for Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Wants Job Filled

In addition, the committee instructed Personnel Director Gerald Lang to draw up an analysis of the organizational structure and job assignments in the department to guide the

committee in further deliberations.

Kuehnl had asked the attrition committee to recommend council approval to fill the vacancy created when Deputy Chief Harold Kramer retired recently.

Under this year's city budget, the attrition committee was formed in an effort to save \$180,000 in payroll costs by leaving vacancies unfilled in city jobs when they arose during the year.

Fight Fires

While Kuehnl was pleading to have the deputy chief's post filled, the Fire Fighters Association, through its president, Ronald Olm, was urging that if promotions are made to fill the post, the resulting vacancy in the lower ranks also should be filled in order to avoid short-handling the fire fighting crew.

Kuehnl said promotions involving three men would result from filling the vacancy.

Pointer agreed with the union president, saying the city should avoid creating vacancies at the

bottom of the organizational ladder, because those are the men who fight the fires. Pointer added that he is against making the department "too top-heavy on the administrative side."

The second deputy chief's position was created about two years ago, Kuehnl said, to relieve himself and the other deputy of an excessive workload. He claimed that since the job fell vacant, it takes "a tremendous number of hours on our part" to accomplish the work.

Kuehnl said he had sought the administrative reorganization, among other reasons, because he felt it unreasonable for himself to have to handle the administrative chores of the chief and to "go to every fire" as well. He said he found himself on call 24 hours a day, and claimed that is the situation now, with the job vacant.

Kuehnl also defended the reorganization on grounds that similar changes were made in

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Lundstrom Crusade

'The Happy Way to Live'

BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was that old-time religion. It was good enough for grandpa; it was good enough for grandma. And it's good enough for people of today. That's the message the team brought.

It certainly was good Wednesday evening, as the Lundstrom Team of "Crusaders for Christ" opened a 12-day evangelistic crusade. It will run each evening at 7:30 at the Appleton High School-East gym.

Hand Clapping

"We just know the Lord's gonna do a lot of wonderful things here," began Lowell Lundstrom, head of the gospel team from Sisseton, S. D.

"We may not be what you want, but we're what you

need," he added with a grin. And he may have been right.

As the group swung into the old and new tunes, its enthusiasm for life spilled over into the crowd, which accompanied the singers with hand clapping.

"We've found a happy way to live," said one of the songs they sing. They seem to have, and were more than willing to share it with the crowd of about 600, which included everyone from tiny children to bearded youths, to long-haired teenagers, mothers, grandmothers and modly attired men.

They came early and stayed through to the end. In between, the people of the Fox Valley saw and heard what few around these parts ever have seen or heard.

They heard an honest to God revival meeting of the first caliber. The team, along with its accompanist, all entertainers prior to conversion, presented a concert which had most of the older folks smiling and the younger ones tapping along with the music.

Living Room

After each number, the head of the team stepped forward to get closer to the audience, and with an intimate tone and a slow, soft drawl, addressed the group as if he were in his own living room.

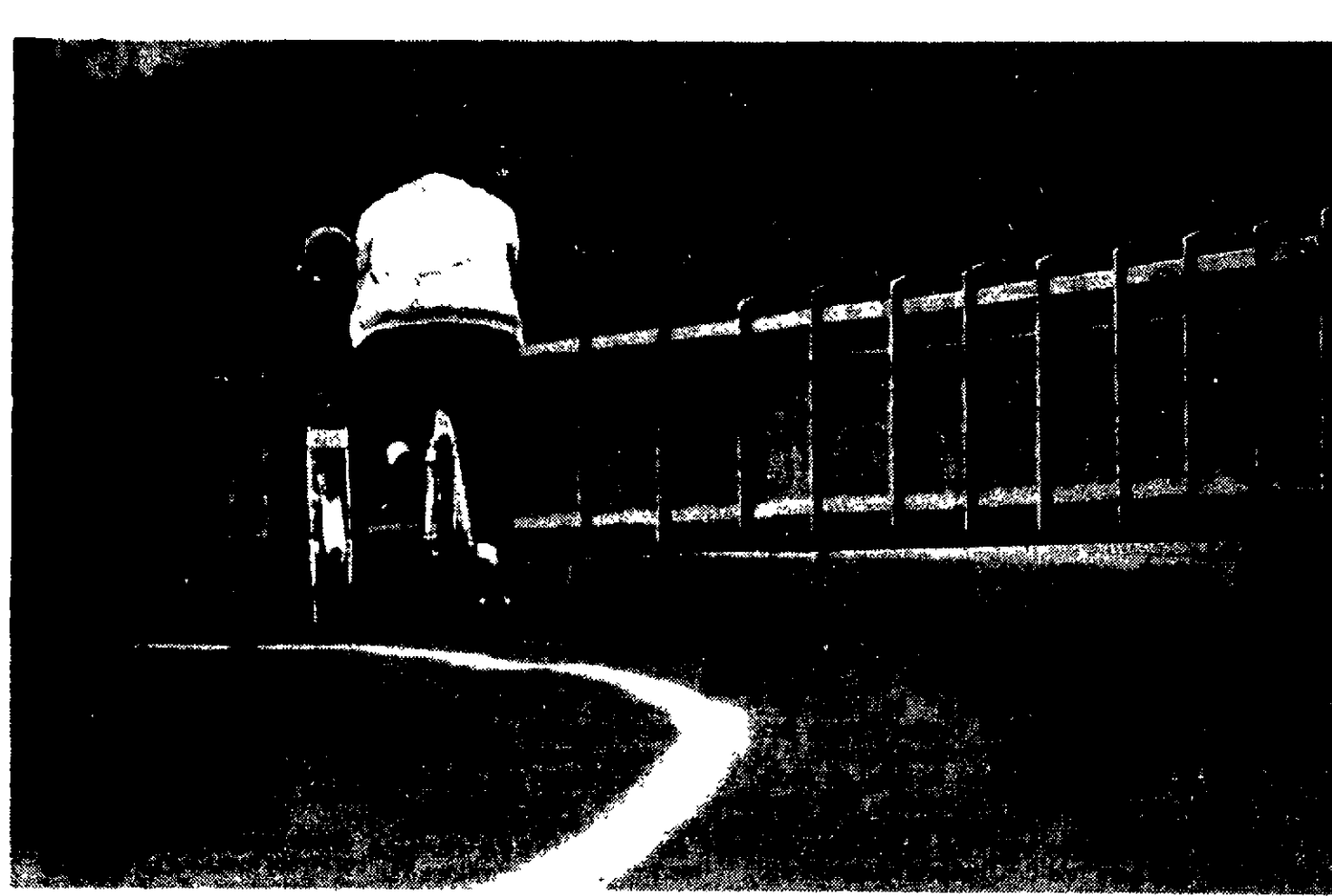
"Next we're gonna have a number by a man who was real good on the guitar. Martin Luther. Now, most folks don't know he was good on the guitar

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Asking the audience to "make a total commitment to Christ," Lowell Lundstrom, head of the evangelistic team conducting a 12-day crusade, closes the

first session Wednesday. Meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. daily through Aug. 20. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two bicycle enthusiasts make their way across the College Avenue bridge, using the bike lane.

Basic Information Confused?

NM Sewer-User Pact Still Unsettled

NEENAH-MENASHA — Industries' contention that they misunderstood basic data required of them posed the latest threat Wednesday night to a prompt settlement of the industrial user pact.

One industrialist, W. Allan Schenck, president of John Strange Paper, said flatly his firm would refuse to sign the final draft released earlier this month.

But overall, observed Menasha Mayor James Adams, the meeting probably answered more questions than it raised and cleared up two of three major issues hanging over the heads of officials.

Adams scheduled another joint session of the cities, industry and commission for Aug. 29, hoping by then revised figures of flows and other data would have been submitted to the sewerage commission by major industrial users of the treatment plant.

The major issue, payment of the excess capacity, still loomed as the wrench in the works, Adams noted. The cities' position on this — that industry should be responsible for it according to their proportionate effluent discharges — will probably not waver, Adams said.

Industry's confusion arose over whether they were to have submitted figures listing their "average" daily flows to the treatment plant or "maximum" daily flows. Testimony revealed that some of the industries involved developed information given to engineers based on the average flows; others, on the maximums.

Lingering doubts about the credibility of the figures, and nagging semantical difficulties and misinterpretations prompted Adams' scheduling of another joint session.

A barrage of figures, charts, graphs, and other technical data accompanying presentations further confused issues, although to those who came prepared, the information provided sound answers.

It was obvious from the questions, or the lack of them, that many councilmen hadn't become familiar enough with the issues. Industry, too, at certain points, persisted in lines of questioning which were clarified months ago.

On the flow data, for instance, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the Chicago consulting firm, had made it clear months ago to the sewerage commission that it desired average daily flows.

Other provisions in the final contract draft to which industry registered objections, besides the excess capacity question, included the triple penal-

ty clause and the open-ended nature of the contracts, which it likened to "writing a blank check."

Industry's objections eased somewhat on the last point, when late in the three-hour session, Menasha City Atty. Richard Steffens assured David Beckwith, a Bergstrom attorney, that with the option of deploying a new waste water treatment technology internally at their mills and plants, companies could remain financially uncommitted to a renegotiated contract, at some future date.

Firms would still be responsible for their financial obligations stemming from the present contract, which at this time will expire in the year 2,004, Steffens noted.

The commission's legal counsel, William Giese, refuted industry's objections on the open endedness argument on other grounds.

Giese said that the Environmental Protection Agency considered this point to be reasonable in the contract, and that the document met with EPA's primary aim "which is equity and flexibility."

Peter Laubenheimer, a C & T engineer, speaking on the penalty clause, said this matter was in the hands of the companies themselves who will have to determine how much capacity at the treatment plant, in the form of "allotted shares," they intend to buy.

James Shipman, vice president of corporate relations for Kimberly-Clark, said in its present form the contract is "close to what we can sign."

He viewed the differences K-C has with the document as mere "housekeeping items" which could be easily rectified within a week's time.

Gordon Kettering, president of Gilbert Paper, said the contract as proposed could financially overburden his company.

Said Schenck, "The question tonight is whether paper companies in the Twin Cities are treated fairly, or (whether they are) penalized and discriminated against."

"A vote for the present contract is not a vote for papermaking in the cities," he declared.

Beckwith reiterated a point made often recently by big industry: effluent discharges will decrease as technology finds new ways of handling waste water.

James Asmuth, president of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, said his firm within the past 10 years has tripled production, but implemented internal changes which have reduced effluent flows to the plant by one million gallons per day.

Some \$1,100,000 has been spent on equipment to handle waste water by his firm in the past three years, Asmuth noted.

Answer to AFL-CIO Arm
Chambers May Form Political Unit

NEENAH-MENASHA — Formation of a Political Action Committee designed to generate financial support and advisory assistance for state legislative candidates endorsed by business interests will be announced here next week.

The decision to form the state-wide organization — Chamber of Commerce's answer to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) — came after a meeting of representatives from several urban area chambers of commerce in Appleton Monday.

Reaction to the political action proposal, which was developed by chamber staffers from Neenah-Menasha and Appleton, has been mixed.

But Paul Green, administrative assistance with the Twin Cities' chamber office who teamed with Robert LaBrant of Appleton to design the program, hopes that Fox Valley chambers, at least, will get behind the project enough to prove its worth in the 1972 elections.

"We are hoping very fervently that the Fox Valley takes the leadership in this," he said.

Green and LaBrant met with other Chamber people from Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau and Madison to discuss the proposal Monday. A statewide conference on the idea will be held in three weeks, to which representatives from the 85 chamber organizations in the state located in communities of 5,000 population or more will be invited.

"Wispeca" will do two things: —Organize a state-wide board of directors that will develop fund-raising and give financial assistance to state legislative candidates who it thinks will back chamber interests in Madison.

The committee will probably get involved in only between five and 10 state races in 1972. If it works, Green is confident that the organization's fund-raising and assistance will be spread among more candidates in the future.

The committee will get financially involved in potential close races only. Green and LaBrant have identified 31 state assembly races in 1970 that were won by 2,000 or fewer votes.

—Organize a political education program designed to train local chamber officials in the techniques of political action.

This proposal has attracted more initial support from chambers throughout the state, Green said. One of its direct results would be to generate more Chamber of Commerce involvement in local elections.

There is some resistance to the political action proposal among chamber people who feel it will either drain locally-raised funds into elections in other districts or that the committee will endorse candidates that do not enjoy unanimous chamber support.

Green said he hopes "Wispeca" is bi-partisan in outlook, willing to back Democrats as well as Republicans when it would be in the best interests of business. But some chamber organizations and officials may be unwilling to stray from their Republican stance of the past.

The state-wide conference in three weeks will give the committee backers a chance to explain their proposals, Green also hopes that a "Wispeca" board of directors can hold its first meeting at the same time.

Board members will be selected by chamber people from each of the state's nine congressional districts.

Mercury Again at Record

Appleton temperatures dipped to 48 degrees today to establish a record low for the second straight day. Wednesday the mercury had dropped to 46 degrees to break a 48 degree record established in 1927.

Today the chilly temperature went below a 51-degree reading reported in 1945, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. statistics.

Cold Canadian air pushing into Wisconsin caused the low temperatures. Wednesday it drove the temperature at Black River Falls to 39 degrees which was the low level for the nation shared with Alamosa, Colo.

Warming trends are likely tonight and Friday, however, and may bring showers or thunderstorms, according to United States Weather Bureau Forecasters at Green Bay.

South winds will blow at an estimated 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and from the southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Friday. Temperatures may be in the mid 50s tonight but may reach the upper 70s on Friday. There is a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight and 50 per cent chance of rain for Friday.

Neenah Retains Old Sewer Assessments

NEENAH — Despite recommendations from another committee that the city increase area sewer assessments, the public works committee Wednesday unanimously voted to stick with the present policy on \$477,000 worth of southwest side interceptors.

The action by four-member public works panel was in conflict with month-old street and sanitation committee proposals to charge benefitted properties more and general taxpayers less of the main sewer line costs.

Wednesday's action "is unfair to the general taxpayer and a preference to subdividers," First Ward Ald. Robert Troyer charged afterward. He promised a fight on the council floor.

Troyer, long a critic of the present area assessment policy and an initiator of the street and sanitation recommendations, is not a member of the public works group.

But he showed up at Wednesday's meeting anyway, in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the public works group to go along with the proposed assessment policy changes.

However, after a half hour discussion, the committee adopted a report by Public Works Director Wayne Bryan which followed the old assessment policy on major sewer lines laid in 1970-71.

The motion to adopt Bryan's report was made by Seventh Ward Ald. Donald Steber, who also chairs the street and sanitation committee.

Steber said he agreed with many of Troyer's suggestions, but points out that assessments for the 1970-71 work had already been held up since spring when the controversy started.

Also it was 5 p.m., and aldermen appeared anxious to get home for supper before attending the user fee meeting at 7 p.m. in Menasha.

If the action of the public works committee stands, it means that the city will collect immediately only about \$100,000 for the sewer work.

Of the remaining \$377,000 cost, some will be paid in the future by properties now in the Town of Neenah after they annex to the city and begin using the sewers.

A large but undetermined part of that money, however, will never be paid by area property owners, but will be borne by general taxpayers because of some of the property consists of street and rail right of way, and city-owned parcels.

Some of Troyer's proposals were aimed at eliminating such property from the calculation of area to be assessed, which would have the effect of raising the assessment rate for all the other property benefiting from the new sewers.

Troyer also said that acreage calculations were in some cases inconsistent with the acreages listed on the tax rolls.

He cited the fact that the Briarcrest development, listed as 47 acres on the tax rolls, is being charged for only 28 acres under the sewer assessment plan, and as a result, will pay the current \$40.76 per acre assessment on 28 acres, or less than \$1,200.

Bryan, who issued a memorandum disputing many of the street and sanitation group's recommendations, countered that not all of the Briarcrest land was benefiting from the new sewer line.

The areas to be assessed are those which will be served by a mile-long stretch of 42-inch sewer from Breezewood Lane to Cecil Street, an east-west interceptor crossing the slough along Bell Street, an east-west line along Breezewood between Tuller Road and U.S. 41, and the Breezewood lift station.

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OPTIMUM

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Dehyphenation . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opposes the de-hyphenation because it would probably adversely affect its business, in numbers of passengers and tons of freight to the areas.

Guest testified that the delays caused by misrouted freight were expensive because vital parts for corporate aircraft that K-C Aviation was repairing for other firms came late and delayed completion of the repairs. He said there were many instances of this.

However, both Farnell and Guest said that North Central's station agent at Oshkosh was very helpful in expediting misdirected freight.

After a morning of Sheboygan testimony, Appleton witness Norman Strandwitz, chairman of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, took the stand for Wednesday afternoon testimony. When he left the witness stand at about 4 p.m., the hearing was adjourned until today.

Several Challenges
Attorneys for North Central and the CAB operating rights bureau challenged several portions of his written testimony which were introduced for acceptance into the record. They also complained that they didn't have copies of the pro-dehyphenation exhibits that he and others were to sponsor and attest to during cross-examination.

None of the pertinent parts of his testimony were allowed to be deleted by the CAB examiner.

Attorneys then asked to see additional letters from area businesses that Strandwitz referred to in his testimony but Appleton-Outagamie legal counsel, John Menn, said that he couldn't promise they were available. Strandwitz testified that there were letters from 50 firms "stating that confusion and inconvenience did exist," but only 25 per cent were presented as evidence.

Earlier pro-dehyphenation witnesses testified that the people and freight coming into Appleton from outside the region often were wrongly routed to Oshkosh, forcing businesses and industries in Appleton to

pick them up there or pay for their transportation to Appleton. Strandwitz reiterated the testimony of Henry Schell, president-elect of the Aid Association for Lutherans, that his firm had made special effort to avoid the confusion that had been caused. The problem now has been eliminated, Strandwitz said, because his firm (he is vice president of manufacturing for Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton), keeps a "good vigilance" on its freight and personnel coming to Appleton.

Questioned Knowledge
He was attacked in cross-examination primarily for his statements as chamber aviation committee chairman. Alexander Agerakis, CAB operating rights senior trial lawyer, questioned whether Strandwitz had enough knowledge to present the view of the CAB's "original concept of hyphenating airports."

Strandwitz had testified that this was "to provide some listings for those cities which had no service but because of the hyphenated listing would be in the airline guide as receiving service through a near by airport." Appleton has been served directly by Air Wisconsin since 1965, a year after it was "hyphenated" with Oshkosh.

Raymond Rasenberger, North Central legal counsel, also challenged that that statement in Strandwitz's testimony but his motion for deletion was denied.

Request Denied

Both requests also challenged Strandwitz's statements that commuter airlines are "increasing in their importance to regional airports." That deletion request also was denied.

Agerakis also asked that a representative of an Appleton travel service be contacted by Menn or Strandwitz to appear as a witness. Menn said that he couldn't guarantee the man was available or would appear, and Agerakis said that he wouldn't subpoena him.

Tuesday morning, three witnesses for Sheboygan's petition asking dehyphenation supported the idea because of similar confusion and public inconvenience suffered. Air Wisconsin also serves the Sheboygan air- and industries in Appleton to



Young and Old, 600 of them altogether, came to hear the Lundstrom team of "crusaders for Christ," who opened a 12-day evangelistic session Wednesday. A young couple listen intently on the songs and words of the preacher.

'Happy Way to Live'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but here is a number, he composed on the instrument," Lundstrom explained before going into a fine version of "A Mighty Fortress."

And the group stopped long enough to make everyone shake hands with his neighbors in a greeting of peace and joy.

And then they put their instruments away, and Lowell Lundstrom became a preacher. His voice filled the hall as the young man went through a sermon begging the audience to "commit themselves entirely and totally to Christ."

'What Should I Do?'

His topic was "eternal life and how to get it," based on the question the rich, young man posed to Jesus: "What should I do to inherit eternal life?"

"That's one of the most important questions of this century," Lundstrom said. "And never think eternity is that far away for you."

"If you're 18 years old today and you think you're going to live to 70, brother, that's only 2,800 more weeks of life," he reminded the young in the bleachers.

"See, eternity isn't a long way off. Just one heartbeat, that's all," he added sadly.

'Jesus Was More'

"Well, the answer, naturally is Jesus Christ and total commitment to Him. Remember, Jesus Christ was more than a master, or a wise man or a Buddha," the evangelist stated in a sure tone.

Then, in bringing his point home to the 600, he added softly, "It was Buddha who, on his deathbed, said, 'I am still searching for the truth.' And it was Christ who said, 'I am the truth.'"

Raising his voice again, Lundstrom roamed the stage with the microphone and declared to the hushed audience, "We're not involved in mythology. We're involved with the living God. He's here right now. In this hall."

"And He's the same God who gave you the 10 commandments and meant them for all ages, not just for people living in Biblical times."

'Your Benefit'

"The commandments are good. The reason God says, 'Thou shalt not,' is because it's for your benefit. He's protecting you from all those bad things. What he's saying is, 'I'm giving these commandments so that no one does you harm.'"

But, he reminded his audience, "it's not enough to just follow those commandments. You have to be totally committed. 'You can't call yourself a Christian and gossip. You can't call yourself a Christian and swear, or commit immoral acts or cheat. You have to go all the way.'"

"And that's the one thing the rich, young man couldn't do. He was good and had followed all the commandments, but he couldn't give up his wealth, so he wasn't totally committed to God."

"And the Bible says he went away grieving. That's the way people always go away from Christ. After all, He's the only one who has eternal life," Lundstrom stated matter-of-factly.

Addressing the youths, which made up a great share of the audience, the crusader told them, "Don't necessarily judge the gospel from your parents. Go directly to the words of Christ in the Bible."

Then, turning to the older listeners, he urged them to be more than churchgoers.

"The young have heard enough of preaching. They want to see some living of the Bible. You can go on playing church all you want. If you aren't totally committed, it's nowhere," he said.

The evangelist then invited the audience to come up to the stage and "totally commit their lives to Christ."

His request was honored by

Freeze Panel To Inspect Fire Department

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the hierarchy of the police department.

In Good Shape

While the chief argued that Appleton is 18 men short on its fire department staff, Lang said in making comparisons he has found Appleton is "in fact in better shape than other cities" in Wisconsin.

Each city has different ways of operating, the chief said. Citing surveys that have shown other cities operating with manpower or equipment deficiencies, Kuehl told the committee that in his view, "If you're going to run a fire department, you ought to have the best."

In other business, the committee recommended hiring replacements for an appraisal analyst in the assessor's office, two school crossing guards who must retire and a bridge-tender to operate the Oneida and Lawe Street lift-bridges.

The committee recommended considering hiring a part-time employee for the bridge-tending job to avoid having to pay full fringe benefits.

about 50 — most of them young people, to which Lundstrom declared, "Yes sir, they know the way it ought to be."

The sessions, sponsored by the Fox Valley Evangelical Ministers Association, were opened by Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, who extended a "warm welcome in the name of the city and a very warm welcome in his own name as a Christian."

'Vision' Law Orders Corner Lots Cleared

The Appleton city traffic engineer has urged owners of homes on corner lots in the city to make sure that they are complying with newly amended provisions of the "vision corner" ordinance.

The ordinance regulates planting of trees, shrubs and plants and construction of fences near corners where they might create a traffic hazard by blocking vision.

Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson said the most severe problems arise in the triangular space between sidewalks and buildings in residential neighborhoods.

As rewritten, the vision corner ordinance draws an imaginary triangle measuring 25 feet on the two sides bounded by the

sidewalk, starting from the corner.

Within that triangle, no fences or plantings are allowed taller than 3 feet higher than the center line of the adjoining street, except that trees in the vision corner may be planted if they can be trimmed of all growth except the trunk itself less than 10 feet above the ground.

In terraces, the ordinance prohibits new tree plantings after this year within set distances from corners and requires that any plantings other than trees within those distances be removed. Existing trees must be trimmed of growth except for the trunk to a height of at least 10 feet above ground level.

The terrace area involved is the strip 60 feet from the corner on terraces lying on the right side of the street as vehicles approach the intersection, and 30 feet from the corner on the left side of an approaching vehicle.

Johnson's office in the public works department, and the police department, can answer homeowners' questions about the new provisions, which expand somewhat on the vision corner dimensions as defined in the previous ordinance.

Bike Trails . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through revenue from his proposed bicycle license fees.

Registration Fee

Karras indicated he is prepared to move, probably at the next committee meeting, that there be a single registration fee, through the county. Licensing by municipalities would be ended.

Karras talked of a \$5 license fee for each bicycle, but he said the figure was arbitrary.

Supv. Al Lewandowski of Appleton said a mandatory \$5 fee would "antagonize people," since many bicyclists, including young children with small bikes, would not be using the trails.

Mandatory bicycle licensing would, in addition to providing revenue for trails, help reduce a serious bike theft problem, Karras suggested.

Police and Fire

Mrs. Robert Studel, 1007 N. Badger Ave., reported the breakage of a 36-by-67-inch window to Appleton police about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

According to a police report, Mrs. Studel was in the house when she heard a crash and found a hole in the top of the window, although the cause was unknown.

Value of the window was placed at \$200.

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Fox Valley Students Earn UW-Stevens Point Degrees

STEVENS POINT — More than 200 students received degrees Friday at the 64th annual summer commencement at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Fox Valley students to receive bachelor of science degrees are: Elizabeth Hoover, Carla Ona-chinski and Hardy Recker, Appleton; John Rastl, and Marcia Tellock, Birnamwood; Bernice Hansen, Anthony Nelson, Joyce Nelson (with honors) and Walter Wendland (master of science in education), Clintonville; Dewey Tangwall, Fremont; Patricia Hofmann and Margaret Weyenberg, Little Chute; Barbara Plekars, Donna Skiba, Glen Sukanen, (master of sci-

ence in education), Patricia Thiel, Sandra Wagner and David Wendt, Neenah; Betty Martin, New London; Marlene Kraft, Seymour; Eileen Moeht, Stockbridge; Kathleen Dahl, Ellen Dalum (master of science) and Marion Holm (with honors), Tigerton; Kay L. Anderson, Jacquelyn Minton, Ronal Oerter (with honors) and Bryanne Peters, Waupaca.

Police and Fire

Pat Kavaney, 306½ E. Pacific St., reported the theft of a rifle, a mandolin, and about 40 record albums, valued together at \$290, from her apartment about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Post-Crescent • 5
Thursday, August 10, 1972

FVTI Therapy Program OK'd

Professional Group Accredits Therapy Assistant Training

The occupational therapy assistant program at Fox Valley Technical Institute has been granted provisional accreditation by the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Graduates of the two-semester program are eligible for certification as occupational therapy assistants and qualify for employment as such in hospitals and other health care agencies throughout the U.S.

The program, planned in accordance with guidelines set up by the national association, was initiated in September, 1971. Representatives of the national group visited FVTI in April prior to making the provisional accreditation.

During the year students work closely with registered occupational therapists in administering prescribed treatments and in providing supportive maintenance and recreational activities in the rehabilitation of patients.

A 10-week practicum during the second semester gives students the opportunity to work under professional direction in area treatment centers. Health care agencies participating in the instructional program are St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton; Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah; Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh; St. Agnes and Fond du Lac Community Mental Health Center, Fond du Lac; Winnebago State Hospital, and St. Vincent and Brown County hospitals in Green Bay.

Three Fox Cities Men Pass Accounting Exam

Three Fox Cities men passed the Certified Public Accountant Examination in May and are expected to be certified after acquiring the experience required by state law.

The three are Lawrence J. Rinzel Jr., 112 E. Evergreen St., Appleton; Don Peterson, route 1, Kaukauna, and Raymond B. Cooper, 735 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Calumet County OKs 25 Land Use Permits

CHILTON — During July, 25 land use permits were issued by the Calumet County Code Administrator Duane Kiessig, totaling \$200,870 for new construction.

Those granted permits include: Carl Daun, Town of Charles-town, one family dwelling; Joseph Heimerl, Town of New Holstein, car garage; David Stommel, Town of Harrison, storage shed; Oscar Boelter, Town of Rantoul, addition to barn; Lawrence Heller, Town of Brillion, brooder house;

Rodney Haese, Town of Brillion, one family dwelling; Orville Anhalt, Town of Charles-town, one family dwelling; Cle-tus Van Treeck, Town of Harrison, silo; Margaret Roth, Town of Brothertown, garage; Alfred Geiser, Town of Charles-town, silo; Art Treier, Town of Stock-bridge, garage; James Sabo, Town of Charles-town, garage; Ervin Stebane, Town of Brillion, silo and dog shelter house; Earl

Voss, Town of Brillion, silo; Gary Lucia, Town of New Holstein, one family dwelling; Arnold Geiser, Town of Char-lestown, addition to barn and moving machine shed; James Schneider, Town of New Hol-stein, milk house; Thomas Lon-dre, Town of Harrison, one fam-ily dwelling; Wilmer Ott, Town of Brillion, silo and steel shed; Willard Boettcher, town of Bri-llion, silo; Martin Hermisin, Town of Stockbridge, garage;

Walter Roepke, Town of Char-lestown, shop, and Leslie Kas-ten, Town of Harrison, one family dwelling.

Seven certified survey maps received approval, and one was disapproved in July. Ten san-itary permits were issued for the construction of septic tank soil absorption systems.

Kimberly Police Check On Theft of Trailer

KIMBERLY — Village police are investigating the theft of a 21-foot trailer from Mac's Camping Center, 311 S. Railroad St.

Raymond McSorley, owner of the trailer sales lot, reported the theft Tuesday afternoon. He said his son had not noticed the trailer missing on Tuesday morning.

The avocado-colored trailer was valued at \$4,296.

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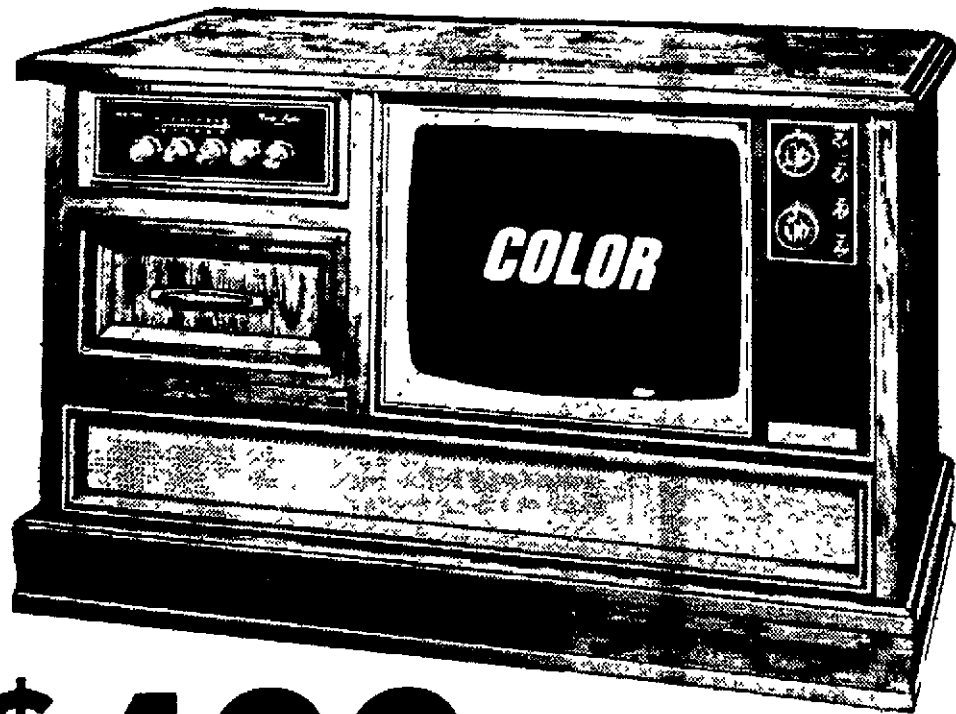
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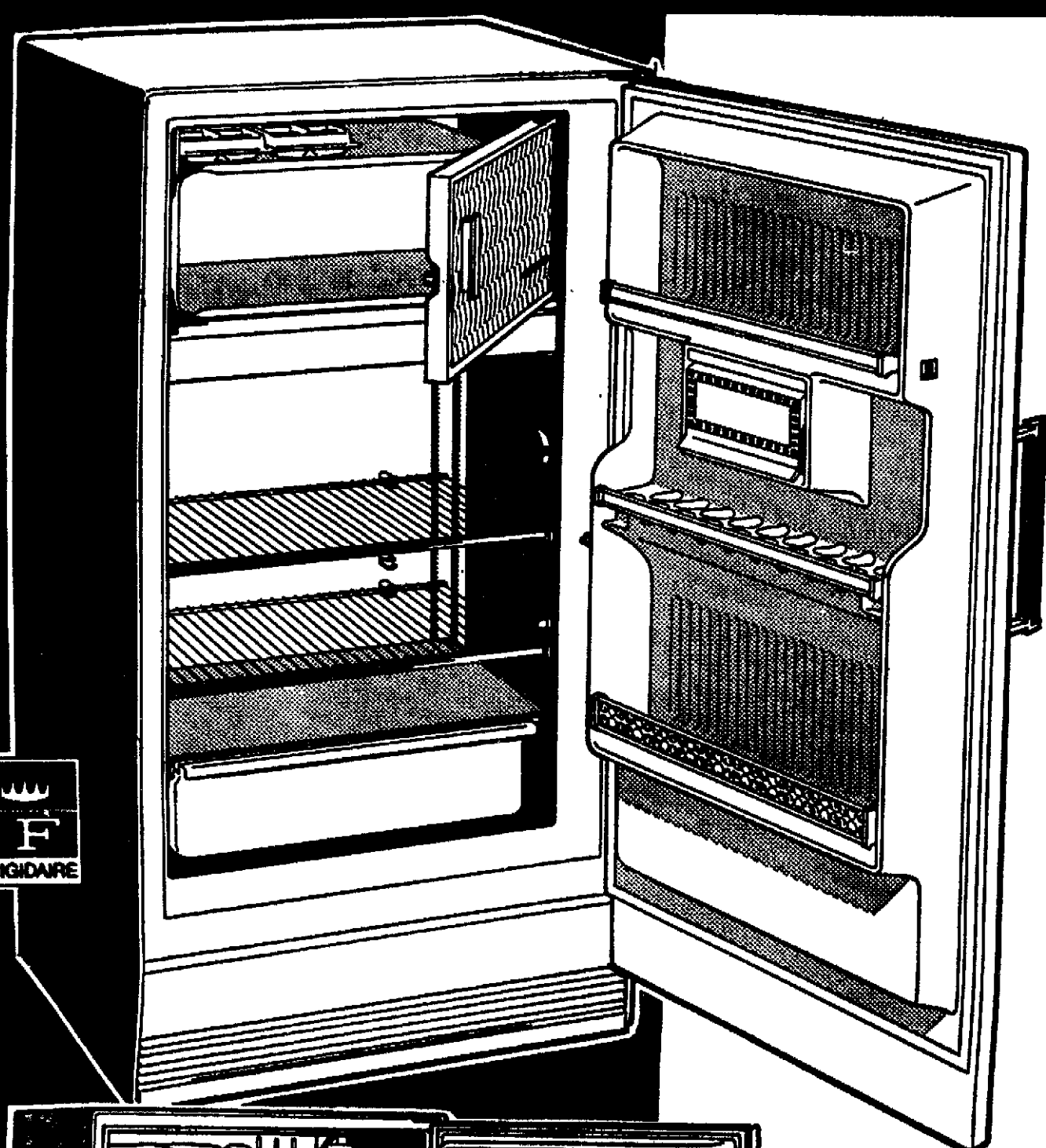
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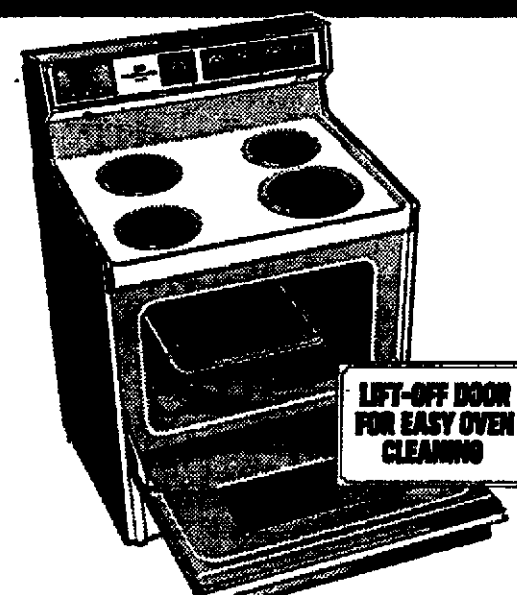
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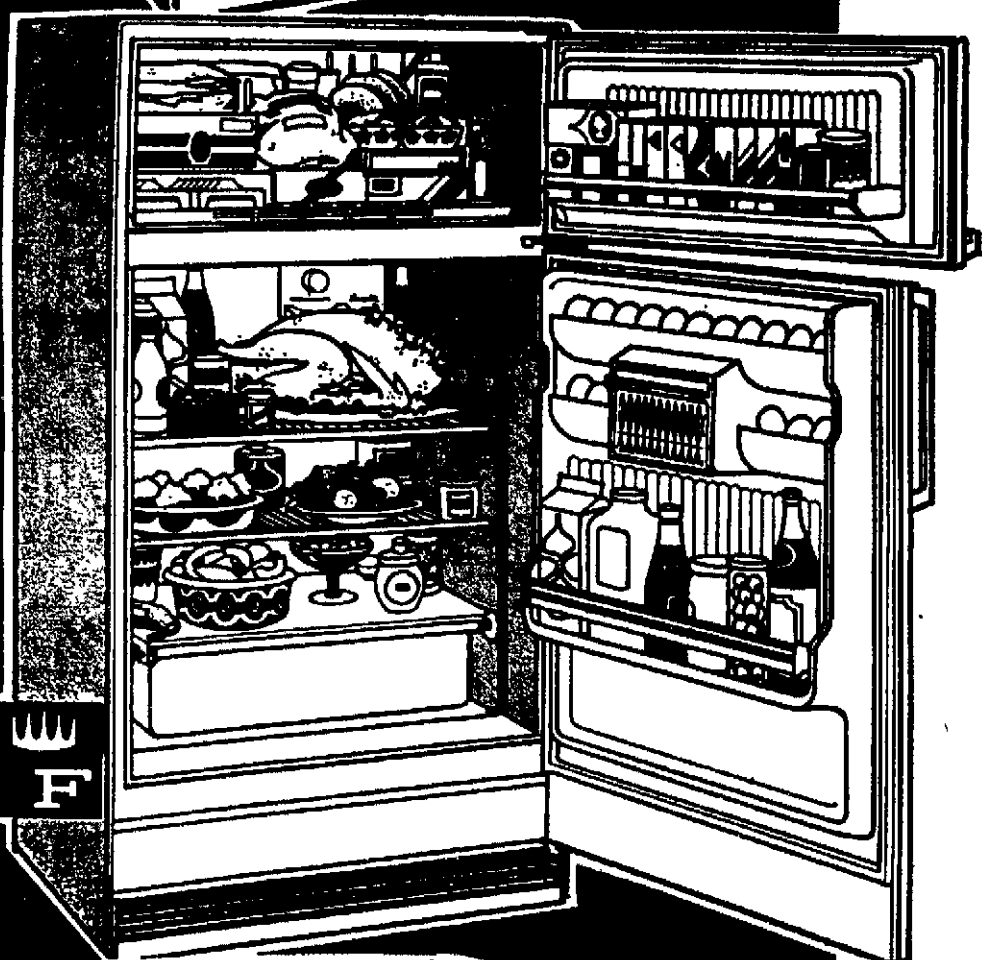
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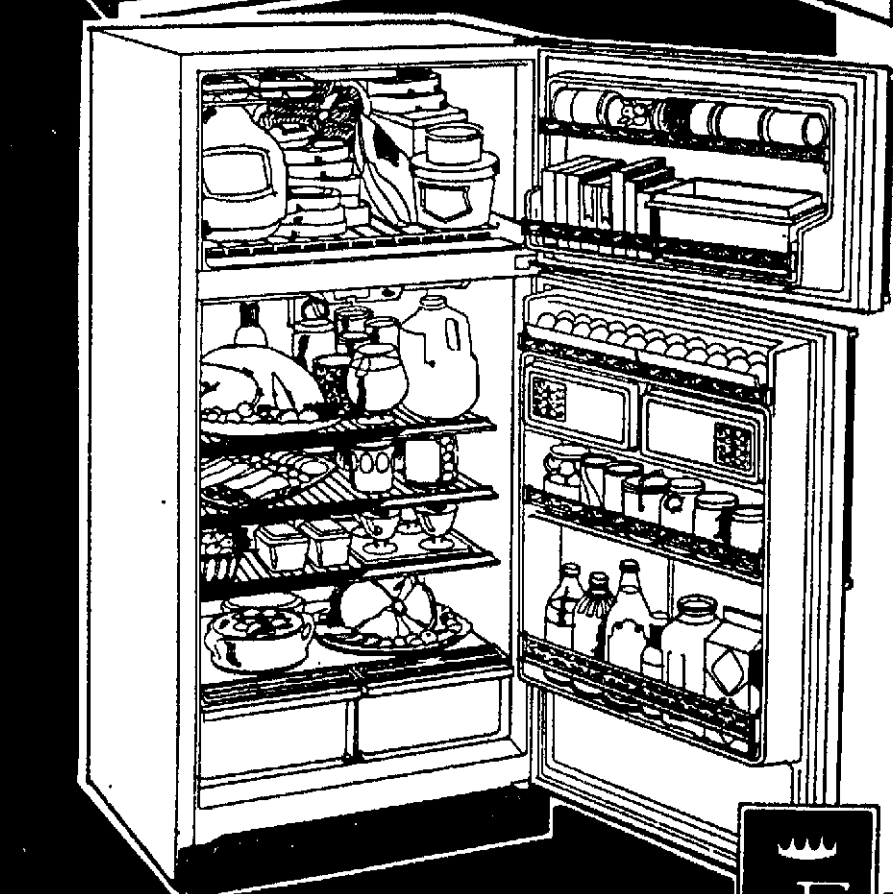
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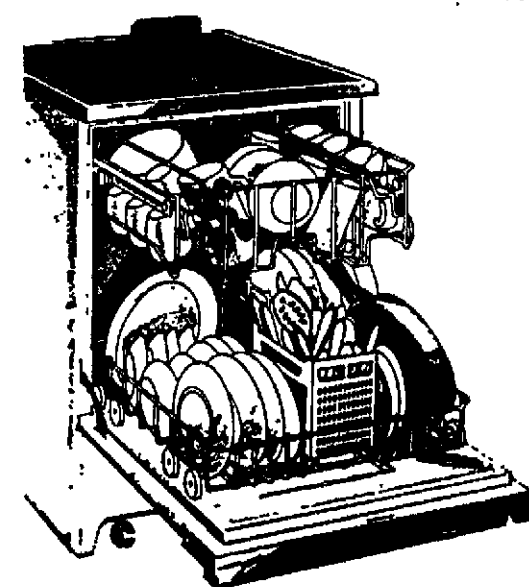
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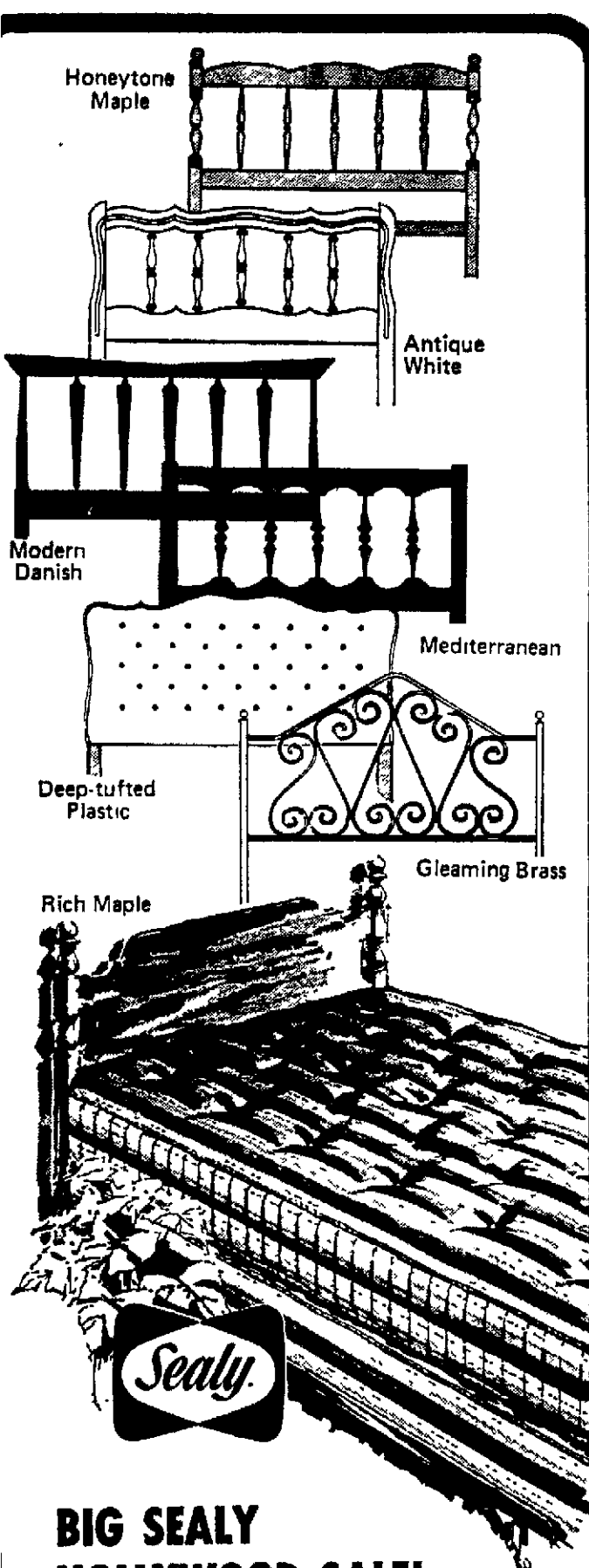
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Appropriation For Welfare Courts Veto

House Action Still Must be Backed By Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a \$30.8 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, although there were predictions President Nixon would veto the bill.

The bill provides \$1.76 billion in excess of what the President requested, including substantial increases for education and health purposes.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said after the bill was approved by a 239 to 166 vote Wednesday that "the President will have no recourse but to veto it" since the bill would increase the budget deficit.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

It is unlikely the House could muster the votes to override a veto.

A controversial provision seeks to limit expenditures for social services. The bill is expected to provide for allotment of social service funds on the basis of population, per capita income, welfare consolidation and "past experience in social service program delivery."

The bill is a compromise between an original House version providing \$28.6 billion and a Senate version providing \$31.3 billion. It is for the current fiscal year.

Another bill approved by the House and sent to the President would provide \$13.4 billion for the Department of Agriculture and for environmental and consumer programs. There were hints of a veto for this bill too, as it exceeded administration requests by \$481.8 million.

The House Appropriations Committee gave its approval Tuesday to a bill providing \$1.59 billion for emergency aid for victims of Tropical Storm Agnes. It now goes to the House.

GRAFFITI

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Donald Petrie, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee leans over Chairwoman Jean Westwood for a discussion with delegates Wednesday, on the closing day of the committee's extraordinary session to approve the nomination of R. Sargent Shriver as the party's vice presidential candidate.

Judge Ponders Verdict for Sergeant in Spying Case

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — After a week of testimony, the espionage court-martial of M. Sgt. Walter Perkins went to military judge Col. Joe Peck today for a verdict.

Peck began deliberating charges that Perkins tried to pass national defense secrets to Soviet agents after civilian defense attorney Henry Rothblatt, in closing argument, asserted that alcoholism had turned Perkins into "a hopeless cripple," saying, "Here, here, catch me."

He urged Peck to acquit Perkins and "send a message" to the nation's nine million alcoholics.

But prosecutor Capt. Reinold Werrenrath III in a brief closing presentation said, "Such a message would wreak havoc on our society."

The theory that Perkins wanted to be caught in the espionage effort, said the prosecutor, "borders on the absurd."

A verdict in the week-long court-martial was expected either late today or early Friday.

Rothblatt said Perkins had deliberately laid a trail for the government to follow—from buying plane tickets in his own name to actually carrying the five secret documents in his attache case.

"Everything Wrong"
He did "everything wrong," said Rothblatt. "He wanted to be caught."

"The arrest he cried out for was the best therapeutic act on his behalf," said Rothblatt, noting Perkins had considerably "dried out" from alcohol during his confinement.

Rothblatt urged Peck who is hearing the court-martial without a jury, to weigh the "overwhelming evidence that seems to be gathered against Sgt. Perkins" with testimony of both prosecution and defense psychiatrists that his judgment was affected by 20 years of heavy drinking.

He said Perkins, believing he

could arrange for the release of three American prisoners of war in exchange for the secret documents, "in his own sick, demented way thought he was trying to do a worthwhile thing."

Both sides rested their cases Wednesday.

The Air Force introduced testimony that five documents allegedly stolen by Perkins were crucial to protecting the nation against air invasion and the defense presented testimony from Perkins' Japanese-born wife Michiko.

Did Not Look
"We are dealing with a sick man," declared codefense counsel Capt. James Crassweller, pointing at the defendant, Perkins.

McGovern Kicks Off Campaign With Return to Factory in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — George McGovern today kicked off the first major campaign trip in his presidential campaign by challenging President Nixon to a series of televised debates.

"If he thinks his own record is better than the changes I propose, why is he afraid to defend that record in face-to-face debates?" McGovern said in a statement handed to newsmen on the trip here from Washington.

With a new running mate finally selected and approved, the Democratic presidential candidate began a two-day swing to Manchester, Hartford, Conn., Providence, R.I., and New York City.

Watch Arrival
Although no welcome had been planned at Manchester, a crowd of about 100 persons turned out to watch his arrival at the airport.

McGovern and his aides describe the New England journey as a "listening trip" to find out what is on the minds of voters.

The first stop is the J.F. McElwain Co. shoe factory in Manchester, a largely symbolic appearance for McGovern. He says it was his appearance there last Feb. 18 during the New Hampshire primary campaign that he first fully appreciated his appeal to blue-collar workers.

Sympathy Shown
"That's the place where it became apparent to me that these factory workers were sympathetic," McGovern said in Washington Wednesday. "I've always seen that as the turning-point in the campaign."

But on this trip, he said, "instead of making a speech to them I'm going back to listen—to ask them what they think the

next president of the United States ought to be concerning himself with, what they're worried about . . ."

McGovern lost that March 7 primary to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who at that time was considered the heavy favorite to win his party's presidential nomination.

But McGovern did surprisingly well in that first-of-the-year presidential contest, collecting 37 per cent of the Democratic vote to Muskie's 46.4 per cent. Muskie had generally been expected to win 55 to 60 per cent.

Again Underdog
Now McGovern is again a pre-election underdog, and knows it. "Thank God we had the convention early," he said Wednesday, noting that he and

running-mate Sargent Shriver will have a half-month more to campaign together than did the 1968 Democratic candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey and Muskie.

A Harris Survey poll published Wednesday showed McGovern trailing President Nixon 57 to 34 with 9 per cent undecided.

As McGovern's New England trip was being mapped, Shriver was busy in Washington meeting Democratic party officials and boning up on McGovern's position on the campaign issues.

One McGovern aide said that everytime McGovern's "issue men" meet to brief Shriver, they keep getting interrupted by phone calls and demands

that Shriver make an appearance. Shriver himself told a television executive Tuesday night that he could not appear on a network program Wednesday.

"They're not ready to unleash me yet," he joked.

Nomination Approved
Shriver's nomination to fill the vice-presidential spot on the ticket was overwhelmingly approved by the Democratic National Committee Tuesday night.

The post had been vacant for a week. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's withdrawal at McGovern's request following the disclosure that Eagleton had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for depression due to nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

Thompson added: "Mr. Speaker, declared war, undeclared war, police action, whatever it may be—if the report is true, this is treason, and it is time that this government took some action against people such as Jane Fonda who have given aid and comfort to our enemy . . ."

Thompson also said he was asking the attorney general to bring charges of treason against the actress if the reports are true.

In Paris on July 25, after her Hanoi trip, Miss Fonda said she had made daily broadcasts over Hanoi radio, but "I did not say what I am accused of saying."

Last Friday, Thompson asked the Internal Security Committee to subpoena her because the committee's probe of alleged efforts to subvert U.S. armed forces "would not be complete without thoroughly investigating Miss Fonda's propaganda broadcasts directed to American service personnel in Southeast Asia."

Disobey Orders
On July 18, Thompson said in a House speech that according to radio reports Miss Fonda was "calling upon the American service personnel to disobey the orders of the U.S. government and, indeed, to desert and to turn themselves in to the North Vietnamese."

House Committee Hearings

Jane Fonda Won't be Subpoenaed

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Internal Security Committee refused today to subpoena actress Jane Fonda to testify about her antiwar activities while in Hanoi.

Instead, it decided to ask the Justice Department to report to the committee by Sept. 14 on the progress of an inquiry into Miss Fonda's actions in North Vietnam.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia, third-ranking GOP member of the nine-man panel, asked the committee to subpoena Miss Fonda for questioning concerning "the entire realm of (her) activities while in the enemy capital of Hanoi and in communist North Vietnam."

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the basically conservative committee, told a reporter Wednesday that Miss Fonda "obviously was being used by the North Vietnamese."

Today's Chuckle

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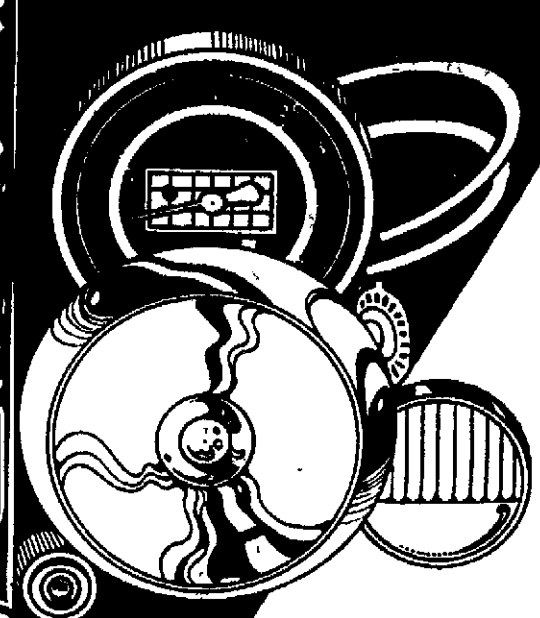


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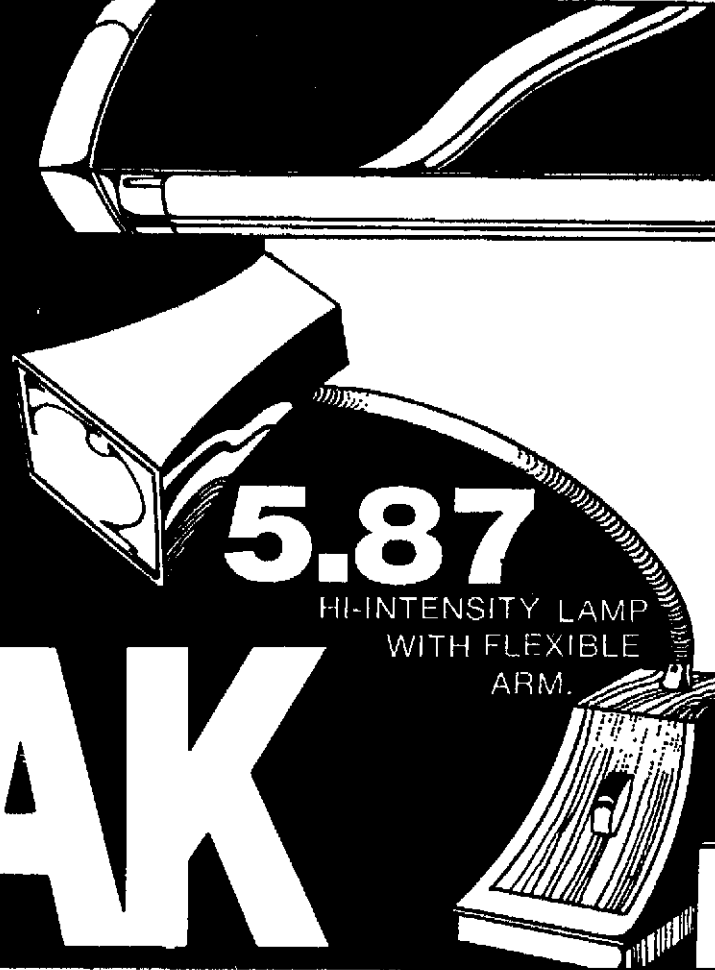
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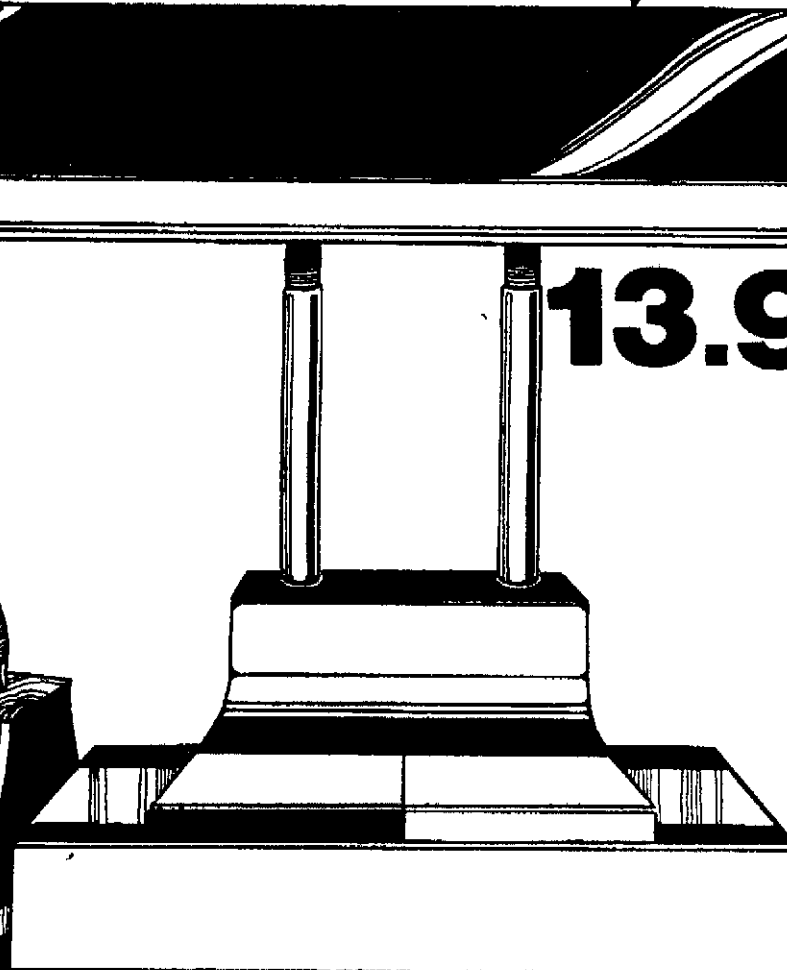


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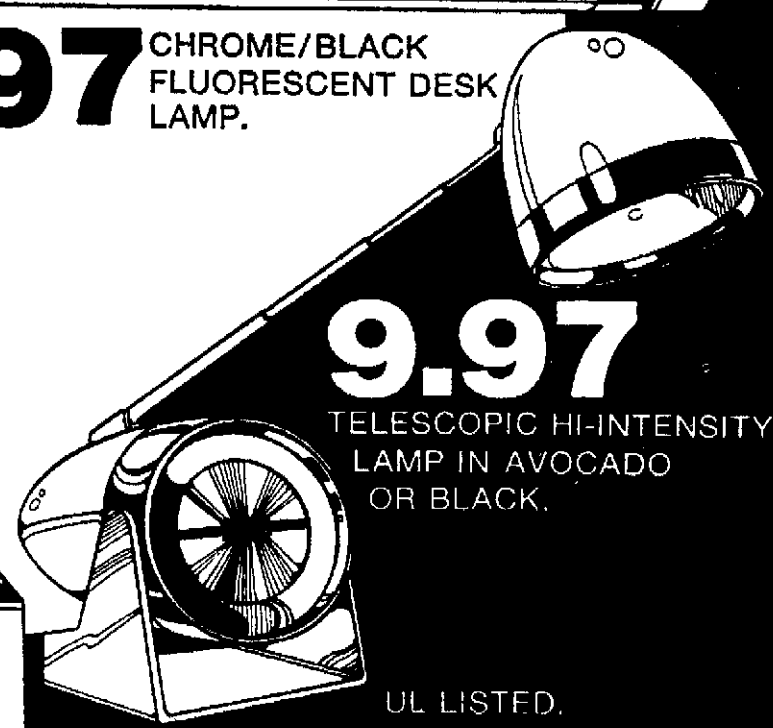
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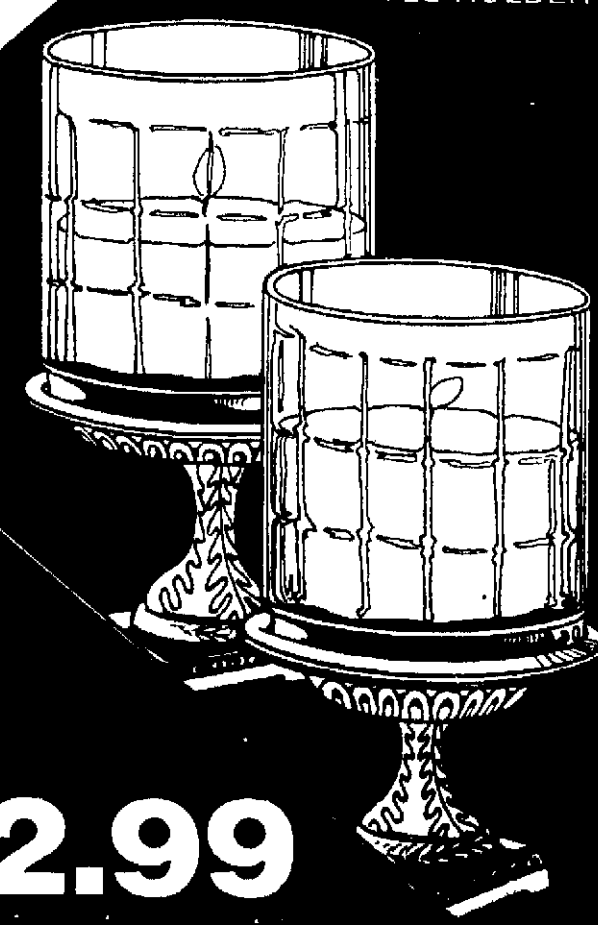


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As She Peeks around the archway looking for her friends, this miss wears a Betsy Daniels design for Shutterbug. A multi-pattern smock, it puts fashion's newest layer over white turtleneck with red knit trousers. At left, a kindergartener paints a picture for Mom in her pleated skirt by Ellie Fishman for Youngland. Complementing the skirt with flare is a white shirt.



Up to the Minute Looks for School Scene

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The fashion curriculum this fall includes a mix of updated classics and up to the minute looks. For instance, the seersucker blazer might walk to class beside a patchwork smock layered over pants and turtleneck. Knitted zip front "Ike" jackets will be teamed with plaid trousers, cuffed

and pleated. The choice is stimulating.

Dressing is a matter of individual selection. Many are playing the smock game with shirts and plaid trousers. Coats have rugged appeal — toggle buttoned, sherpa trimmed.

Sportswear comes up plaid

and patterned in every imaginable style and color. Co-ordinated separates are pulled together to achieve special attention. Skirts and pants offer day to day change as shirts and sweaters provide additional diversity.

Back to school 1972-73 is a little bit of everything.

Fabrics vary from the crisp and precise seersuckers, gabs and broadcloths to the soft and pliable Arnel velours and polyesters and acrylic jerseys.

Plaids dominate and are available in an astonishing variety. Scale and coloring range from giant to mini, in both traditional tartans or refreshing pastels. Often plaids will be played plaid or pattern on plaid.

The multi-pattern look is still good and the more naive the combination the more likeable. Polka dot collar and cuffs enliven tattersal checked dresses and gingham checked animal appliques circle rugged denim pantsuits.

In the classic manner are the white collar and cuffs returning to the school scene.

The accessory selection reflects the vogue for equally suitable alternatives. Canvas knapsacks vie with brightly-colored patent school bags. Saddle shoes, penny loafers and fringed gillys reappear giving sneakers a run. Socks and tights have quieted down underscoring the predominant colors for fall. Body suits in textured nylon or polyester, shaped like sweaters or shirts, are a basic in the sportswear picture.

Fashion has looked back a bit permitting a new blending of the traditional with the innovative. Whatever the shape and form, the opportunity to enjoy is unlimited. All the newest conveniences are built-in with the facts about upkeep permanently sewn in for this is the first season permanent care labels go back to school day after day.

The Journey to School is really an adventure when you're very little. As other children do, this one — in her gingham checked shirt and short pantsuit — stops to swing on a gate.



Not Quite Sure about leaving her dog outside the school doors as she starts her first day at kindergarten is this tiny miss all decked out in a Fortrel polyester and cotton plaid smock dress. From Cinderella, it is buttoned with shiny pennies. The make-believe blouse gives a two-piece look to the smock.

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Pensive Is the Mood of this little gal reluctant to start school after a summer in the sun. Here she wears Ellie Fishman's bias cut, plaid seersucker skirt plus purple skimp piped in red with a white collar and sleeves. From Youngland, the outfit is a bulk free, layered-look fashion.



Joseph Love adds black watch plaid pants to waist length, zip front jacket, both made of Fortrel polyester, to give a smashing fall look for the young miss.

Plan Sunday Picnic

World War I Auxiliary and Barracks 2336 will have a joint picnic at noon Sunday at Alicia Park.

Members should bring their own table setting, a dish to pass and their own coffee. Chicken will be served. Cards and games will follow the dinner.

Chairmen for the event are Harvey Priebe and Mrs. Frank Koch.

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Repair Table Top Burns

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: A lighted cigarette fell unnoticed from an ash tray, burned its whole length on a lively walnut table top. Can this ugly black depression be somehow repaired? — Chicago.

A: Yes, but it takes time and patience. Carefully scrape away all the blackened scorch with a razor blade. If this has gone into the wood under the finish, touch up with bleach and restain to match. Sand the depression smooth, with finest sandpaper. Wipe off sawdust and with a small artist's brush dab on a prime coat of pure, fresh, white shellac. When the shellac dries, brush on a thin coat of clear lacquer or varnish. Let it dry thoroughly, then sand lightly and put on another coat.

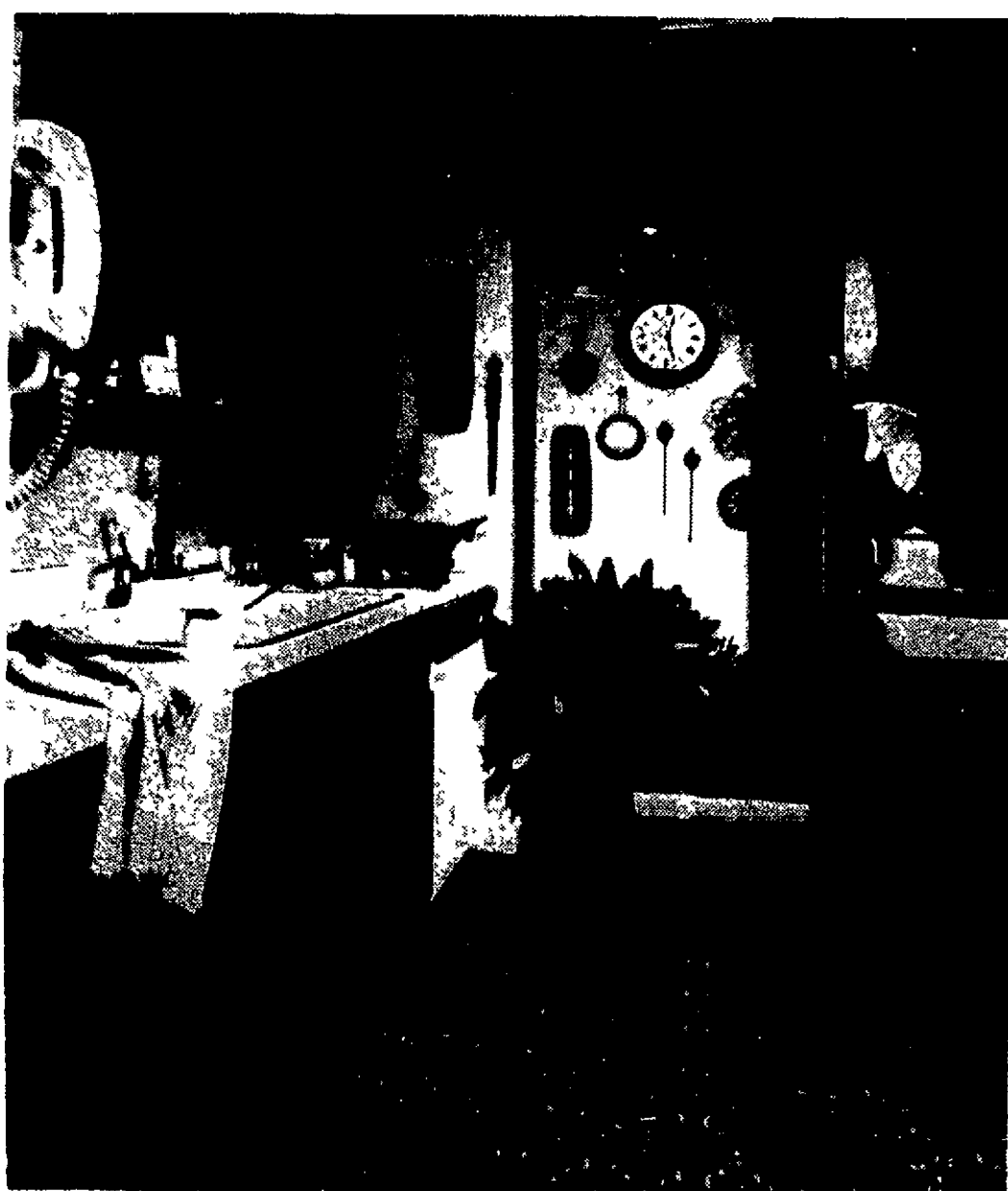
Here's where the patience comes in. You have to build up the depression level with the table top by these coats. Who knows how many? Final step is a complete polishing for the tabletop, and your handiwork should become an invisible repair.

Q: Previous owners had whitewashed the basement walls, which are fieldstone. I would much prefer paint. Is it necessary to remove all the whitewash first? — Peoria

A: Put it this way. The more whitewash you can remove with a stiff wire brush, the less chance of any loosening under your paint. Just get off all that brushable and you should be all right.

Q: Have you any plans or instructions for converting an old panel-type door, no longer of use, into a table? — Worcester.

A: Have no actual patterns. But this is a simple job. Take the dimensions to a lumber yard, have them cut a sheet of quarter-inch plywood to cover one side (you really don't need one for the underside) plus strips to cover the edges. They may also stock sets of install-it-yourself wrought iron or wooden legs. You trim off all molding around the panels, to get a flat surface, then cement the plywood to the door. This can be varnished, enameled or covered with Formica.



Carpet Transforms Kitchen

Kitchen Carpeting can transform a small apartment kitchen into a warm, attractive work area with colorful printed Mexican carpeting. The tile pattern of the carpet is translated into vibrant, South of the Border colorations of gold, sa-

fron, lemon and apricot which are repeated in wall color and accessories. The carpet, for Allied Chemical's Fibers Div., is part of the Majestic Carpets' Leisure Living Collection.

TV Series Educates Drop-Outs

By BOB COOPER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "I was so proud of it that I framed it," Carl Bell Edwards said as she displayed her General Educational Development certificate, the equivalent of a high school diploma. "It ended 10 years of wishing and hoping and depression," she said.

Miss Edwards, 27, says, "I was tired of cafeteria and laundry work—that's about all

I could get without a diploma—when I heard about the television series and decided to try it."

The series, aired by the Kentucky Educational Television Network, has earned GED certificates for at least 82 people and is in the process of being revised so that total can be multiplied many times over.

Five Subjects covered Under a \$127,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, KET is streamlining its series to cover the five general subject areas included in the GED test.

"But the overriding purpose of what we design must be to develop reading comprehension, test-taking and mathematical skills," project director Ken Warren said.

Miss Edwards was in the 11th grade when her mother died, leaving three younger children at home without enough money to hire a baby sitter for them.

"I dropped out of school and took care of the kids while my father worked. Then, when he remarried about 18 months later, I went into factory work."

"I really didn't do too badly then, but the cost of living wasn't what it is today. And, after a while, I understood that jobs for me were really limited."

Couldn't Pass Tests "I applied for different kinds of jobs, but they all gave tests and I couldn't pass."

them. But I can now," she said with a smile.

Like Miss Edwards, Janet Locke heard about the ETV series from workers in the work incentive program administered by the state's Department of Economic Security to help get jobs for women on welfare.

"I used to ask myself why am I on welfare," Mrs. Locke, a 24-year-old divorcee who left school after the 10th grade, said.

"I felt I had the ability to do something with my life. I figured if I could get my GED certificate I could get a better job than what I had," she said.

Mrs. Locke, who once held two jobs as a maid, working 12 hours a day and more for very little pay, since has entered a pre-nursing course at the University of Kentucky.

Like Miss Edwards, Mrs. Reunion in Area For Heinrichs

CLINTONVILLE — The Heinrich family reunion will be held for the first time in this area Sunday at Central Park.

Co chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoepke, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaack, 633 E. South River St., Appleton.

60-Year Cycle

Some commercial Douglas fir is harvested on a 60-year cycle.

Your Problems

Mother Is Breast-Feeding Adopted Baby

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you think you've heard of everything, you're in for a shock. This has got to be a first for your column.

A friend of mine has just succeeded in adopting a child. She and her husband have been on every waiting list imaginable for six years. They brought the baby boy home from the hospital last Sunday. Today I went to visit her. When I arrived, she said, "Oh — you're just in time for Billy's feeding." With that she went to the nursery, brought back this darling infant and proceeded to go through the motions of breast-feeding him. I thought I was seeing things because I know perfectly that it is not possible for a mother who has adopted a child to nurse. I sat there dumbfounded and finally I said, "How do you know when the baby is finished?" She replied, "I watch the clock. The doctor says 15 minutes — and no more."

I'm beginning to doubt my own sanity, Ann. Does this woman have a screw loose? If so, what's with her doctor? Can it be that I am mistaken? Please settle this. I think I'm —Cracking Up

Dear Cracking: No, you are not mistaken. The woman does indeed have a screw loose. Her doctor is undoubtedly pacifying her.

I hope for the baby's sake that she is giving her child supplemental feedings because he is not getting any nourishment from her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are ulcers hereditary. I say no. My sister says yes. As proof, she points to our grandfather who died from ulcers, our dad and two uncles who

now have ulcers and four cousins with ulcers. My sister has stomach trouble — and says she is expecting an



Landers ulcer any minute because it runs in the family.

Please check around and let us know who is right. — I Hate Medicine

Dear I.H.M.: The reason certain illnesses seem to run in families is because parents often pass on to children a tendency toward a specific organic weakness.

The psychological aspect is an equally important factor in good health — or the lack of it. Children frequently take on the physical complaints of their parents. This is especially true of migraine headaches, stomach trouble and back problems. The mother who lies down during the day because she doesn't "feel well" has a good chance of producing children who will do the same. It is a learned response to anxiety and pressure.

Parents can do their children a big favor by eliminating the following sentences from daily conversations: (a) "I have a headache." (b) "My stomach is upset." (c) "I don't feel well." — etc., etc. If and when they have a physical complaint, they should keep it to themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dear sister just lost her husband to cancer. She had her children late in life and now she must go out and make a living. Unfortunately, she looks every day of her 62 years. I've urged her to get a face-lift. Will you recommend a doctor in Phoenix? I've seen some lifts that were flops and I'd feel terrible if my sister had one on my say-so and was ruined. Thank you for your help. — Hopeful

Dear Hope: You thanked me too soon. I am not going to make any recommendations. The success of a face-

lift depends on many factors, in addition to the skill of the surgeon — for example, the texture of the skin, the amount of work that needs to be done. Also the expectations of the patient (Is she hoping for a miracle?) Your sister should consult her family physician.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Post-Crescent with your request.

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Bergers Grace's

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You Can "CHARGE IT" at Grace's

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by **IRA G. CORN JR.** TEAM CAPTAIN

World Champions

Today's quiz is based on hands played in the recent National Knockout Team Championship for the Vanderbilt Cup

Game decisions are involved so put on your thinking caps and compare your results with those achieved at the table

Question No. 1: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold.

South, vulnerable, and hold.

♠ A 6 8/10
♥ A 4
♦ K Q 10 8 5 2
♣ K 7 5

East's opening bid is a weak two bid. What do you bid after

West North East South
Pass Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦

Answer: Pass loses a game swing. If you continue on to five diamonds, you gain a virtual tie. The entire hand

What do you bid after:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass 2♦

Answer: If you raise hearts, North will continue on to game and go down. Pass is the winner since you're already as high as you can make. The entire hand

North East South West
♠ 9 7 6 4 2 8/10
♥ K Q 5
♦ A J 4
♣ Q 10

East AKJ83
♥ J 8 2
♦ K 5
♣ K 8

South
♠ 10 7 6 3
♥ A 8 6 4
♦ Q 8 5 3

In the match Ace Paul Soloway passed and missed a vulnerable game. At the other table East opened the bidding with one heart instead of two hearts. Paradoxically, the stronger opening bid resulted in the opponents reaching game after South overcalled with two diamonds and then bid three no trump after North's raise to three diamonds. The Aces lost a swing of 480 points good for 10 IMPs.

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Public Card Party

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a public card party Tuesday at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Semrow is chairman.

Question No. 2: You are

JOE The Trader's SAVE

PIE IRONS

TEFLON

SEPARATES COMPLETELY FOR WASHING

CAST ALUMINUM

Single \$3.39

Parents Reveal Summer Engagements

Johnson-Schoepke
CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, route 1, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Daniel K. Schoepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoepke, route 1, Bear Creek.



Bonnie Johnson



Verna Olsen

Olsen-Herrick

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen, route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter Verna, to James M. Herrick, son of Carl Herrick, 5029 N. Lyndale Dr., Appleton, and Mrs. Viola Herrick, Costa Mesa, Calif.

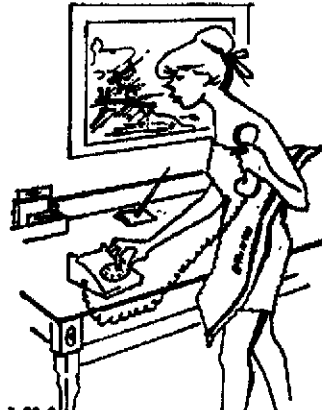
Plans are underway for an April wedding.

Schmidt-Mauthe

MENASHA — The engagement of Barbara Ann Schmidt

EASY ETIQUETTE

By JEAN HARRIS



In a hotel you make complaints about inadequate supplies or care to the housekeeper; complaints about noise to the manager or desk clerk.

Guidelines to Aid

Selection of proper shoes for children can be a chore, but here are some guidelines to help you.

You should get a size that fits. Expecting a child to grow into new shoes that are too big is false economy. Good quality that will stand up under the rugged use the youngster will give it is important.

Don't assume shoes are big enough if the child says so. Check the measurements yourself, and keep in mind that soft bone structure will allow the child's feet to fit a shoe several sizes to small without any particular pain or discomfort. Have an extra pair of shoes for school or play. This guards against weather and perspiration dampness.

Children's sizes change very rapidly, therefore, new shoes need to be purchased with reasonable frequency to avoid later deformity or discomfort.

THRIFTY NIFTY

Bread stored in refrigerator in summer to prevent molding holds moisture better in plastic bag.



and Laurence W. Mauthe has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Smarzynski, 235 Broad St., and the late Mr. Schmidt. Mr. Mauthe is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mauthe.

De Bruin-Besch

A January wedding is in the offing for Beverly De Bruin and Daniel Besch. Miss De Bruin is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth De Bruin, 1925 N. Union St., and Leroy De Bruin, 728½ W. College Ave. Mr. Besch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Besch, 1619 N. Elinor St.



Kay Madson

Koepp-Gerlach

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koepp, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Richard Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerlach, Weyauwega.

Roepcke-Wilde

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roepcke, 907 Green St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Warren Lee Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilde, route 2.

November 24 is the wedding date.



Roberta Madson

Sisters Engaged

NEENAH — An Aug. 4 wedding is planned by Kay A. Madson and Michael J. Glou-demans. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Nollenberg, 205 Third St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff, 904 Winchester Road.

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Nollenberg, 205 Third St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta J. Madson, to Curtis Wisneski, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Larson, Menasha, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisneski, Menasha.

Cross-Diehl

MENASHA — A Feb. 17

wedding is planned by Christine A. Cross and Daniel R. Diehl. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Cross, 326 Second St. Mr. Diehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diehl, 704 Eighth St.

Thursday, August 10, 1972

The Post-Crescent C 3

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Let the wedding specialists at ABC PRINTING help you in selecting your wedding invitations and accessories.

- Over 100 Paper Styles
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- Raised or Regular Print

Phone 739-0761 today or stop in at our new location at 835 W. BELL AVE., Appleton.

(Open Evenings by Appointment)

Must Reserve

MENASHA — Reservation deadline for Menasha High School class of 1942 reunion is next Tuesday. They can be made with Mrs. Anton Bevers Jr., 847 Emily St. The event is planned for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Menasha Hotel.

AUGUST SALE COATS

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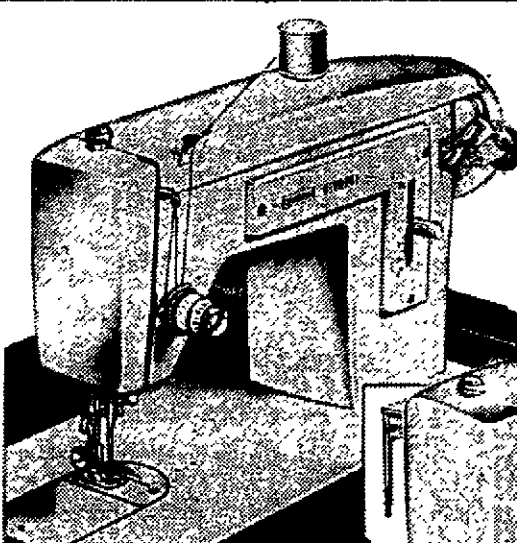
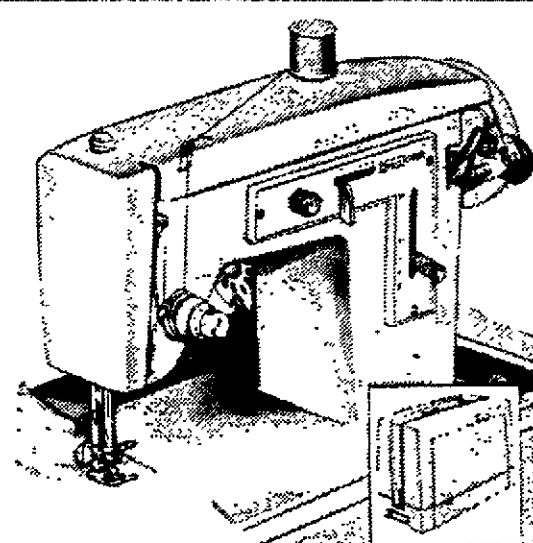
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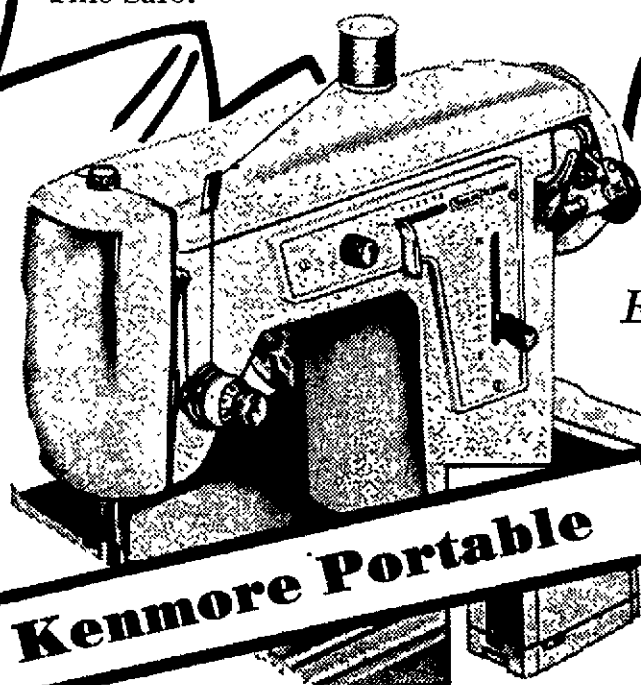
Sears

Sale Ends Saturday 5:30 P.M.

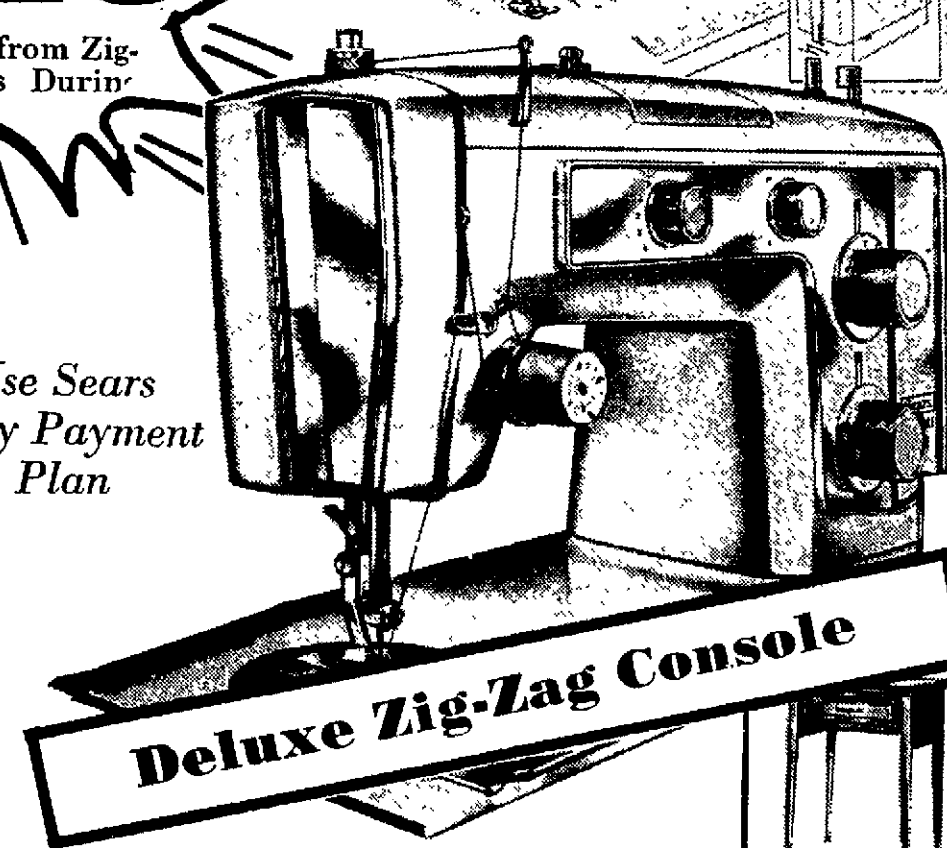
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I lost 80 lbs!

"It's good to know there's a way to lose ugly fat and keep my weight at a level I dreamed of holding," says Mrs. Ken Schmidt of Norfolk, Neb. "When I started on X-11 Reducing Plan, I weighed 205#. Now I'm down to 125#."

"Now I can do so many things I was ashamed to do before like swimming and tennis," writes Mrs. Schmidt. "I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than 20's. Even my friends don't recognize me right away. Sometimes they pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They just can't believe it's the same old Marge. They ask how I did it and how I feel. They think I look so nice."

Eat Well...Lose That Fat!

So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? Here now is an extraordinary easy figure-slimming Plan that offers you a way to get rid of unsightly, superfluous fat you're carrying — without strenuous exercises...and, most important of all, without missing a meal.

Satisfy your appetite and peel off those excess, extra pounds, too. Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all OVER — stabilize reduces weight that you may dream about as you follow this Plan. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the everesting habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less — want less. You lose weight... while you eat well.

X-11

Laboratory Science has perfected a (lip) pre-molded tablet with a built-in time release that gives you 3 sensible meals a day, plus "between meal snacks."

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You must be completely satisfied or simply return for a full refund.

Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return the empty package for an immediate refund — no questions asked.

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APPLETON-NEENAH

COME IN TODAY...OR ORDER BY MAIL

FORD DRUG-322 W. College, Appleton

PLEASE SEND ME...PACKAGES OF X-11 TABLETS

(1) 42 Tablets @ \$3 (1) 105 Tablets @ \$8

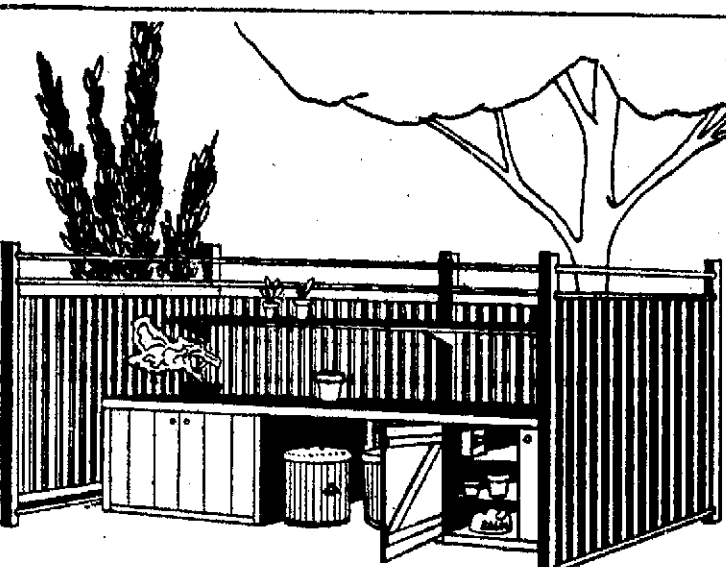
Add 4% WI Sales Tax & 25c Postage

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This Convenient Storage Shed combined with work counter reduces drudgery of yard work. Lock-up cabinets can be added to keep tools, fertilizers and lawn mower fuel safe. A roof could also be added.

Outdoor Storage Area Speeds Yard Tasks

An organized outdoor storage area means less drudgery and more time to spend on the enjoyable aspects of gardening.

Just think how many unnecessary steps are saved by not having to trek to garage or basement and back, when tools, sprays and other supplies are kept in one place in the garden.

Advance planning will place the unit in a central location or closest to the main work areas. A garden storage structure may be freestanding, or attached to a fence, garage or house wall.

One handsome, efficient work-storage unit can be constructed to serve as a yard divider as well, screening off work areas from the leisure living portion of the yard.

Room For Potting
For the avid gardener, this unit includes a working space about the size of a kitchen counter, with room below for barrels or bins of potting soil, peat moss and other mixtures.

Lock-up cabinets keep tools, fertilizers and lawn mower fuel safe. Conduit can be laid from the house to provide

outlets for electric edgers or mowers.

The basic structure of the three-sided unit is four by four-inch posts, two by two-inch vertical screening and two by two-inch planks for the counter. For the posts, western red cedar is a good choice and even though cedar is naturally decay-resistant, it's a good idea to treat with preservative that part of the posts to be underground.

Keep Tools Handy

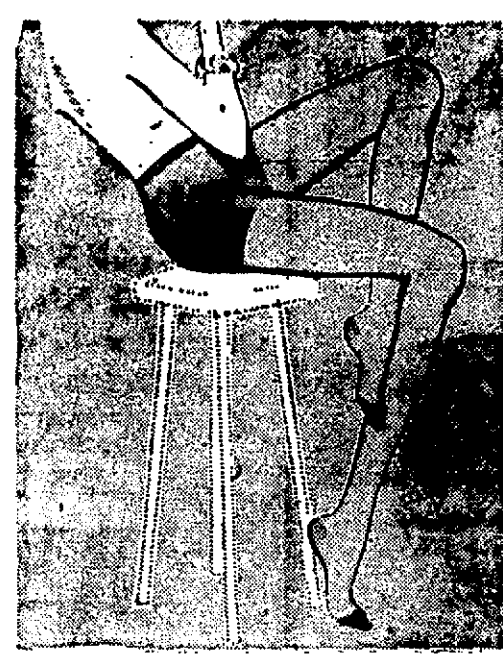
The screening blocks the can be cedar or other western woods. A shelf or two above the work surface holds newly potted plants or keeps smaller tools and supplies handy while working.

The screening blocks the work counter from view and also can be used to hide a composting area or other unsightly part of the yard. The unit is designed without a roof, but could have a slatted sunshade or cedar-shingled roof if desired.

For ease of maintenance through the years, the wood can be left to weather naturally, or be stained lightly.

Grants AUGUST SALE

Ladies' Panty Hose



SALE
2 pr.
\$1

Sheer, natural stretch panty hose. Sizes Petite—Average, Tall—Extra Tall in the most popular shades.

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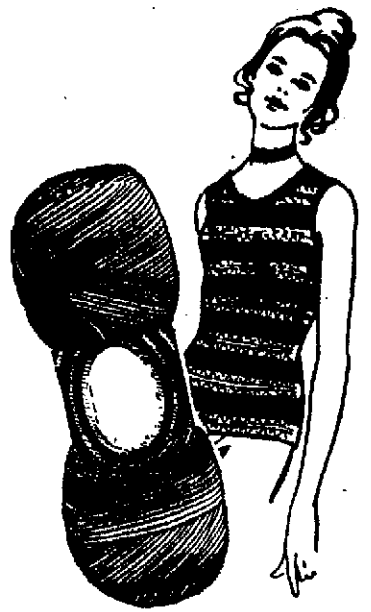


SOFT AND ELEGANT POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS SALE

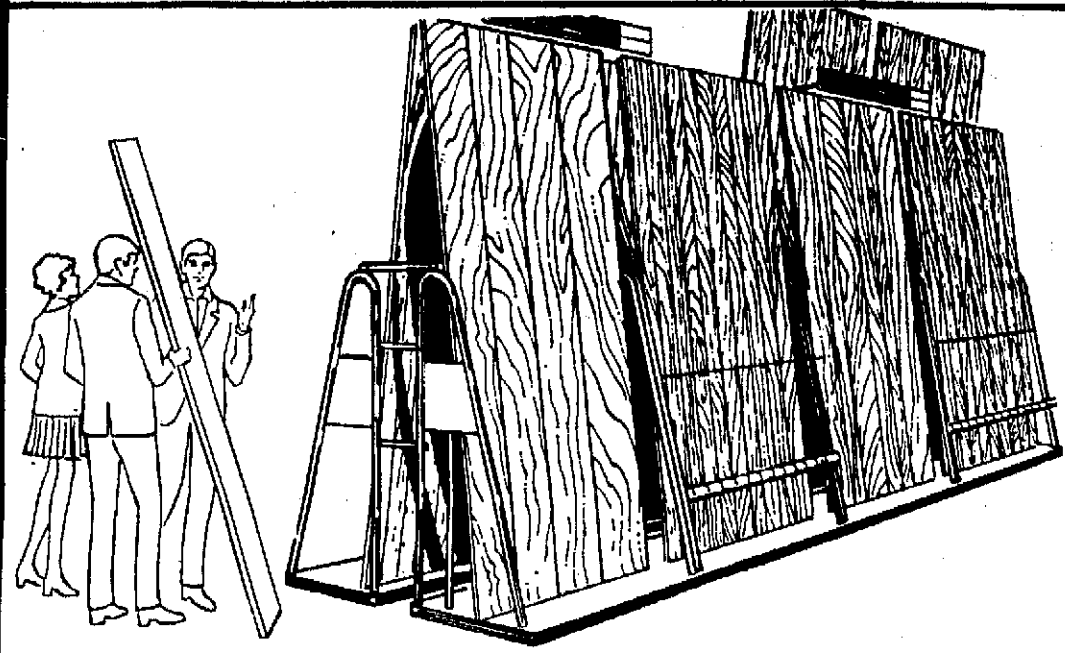
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YD.

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4 oz. skein
4 ply Orlon® worsted-type. No blocking needed. Great for mittens, afghans, kidie togs. Range of colors.
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Limit 10

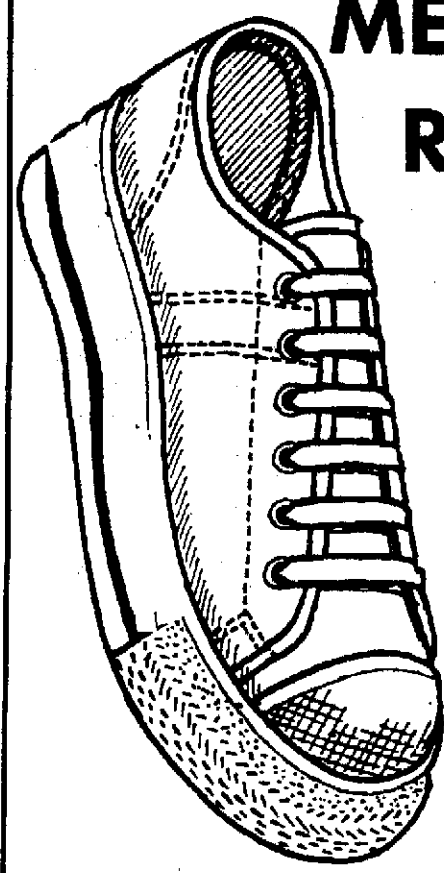


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\$2.77
4'x8' PANEL REG. \$3.56

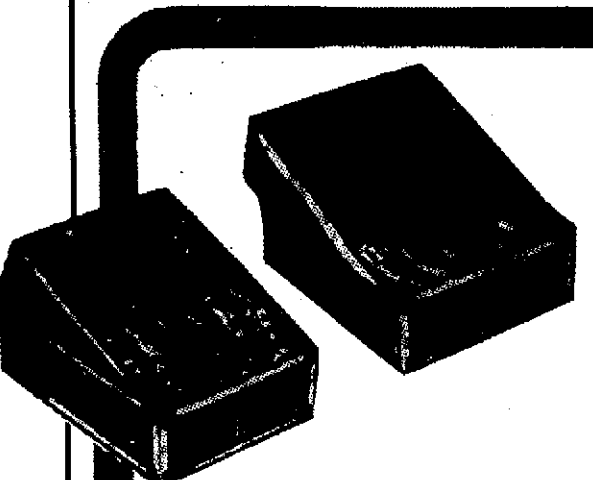
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GRANT'S LOW PRICE!

Cotton canvas uppers, long wearing soles. Men's sizes 6½ to 12, boy's 2½ to 6.



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Klement's cooked or fresh bratwurst

Terrific for lunches, picnics, cookouts. **98¢** lb.

- All ground beef club style steaks, (3¼ oz. ea.) 4 for 1.25
- One ring bologna (14 oz.) plus one lb. German potato salad 1.19
- With French potato salad 1.29
- Wis. aged brick cheese, lb.99¢
- Ho-made shrimp salad, lb. 1.29
- Klement's fresh liver sausage, lb. 1.09
- Klement's farm brand sausage, lb. 1.09

Combination Sliced Cold Cuts: Bologna, pickle and pimento loaf, cooked summer sausage, bacon loaf, imported luncheon loaf, lb. 1.09

Sorry, no deliveries
• Delicatessen



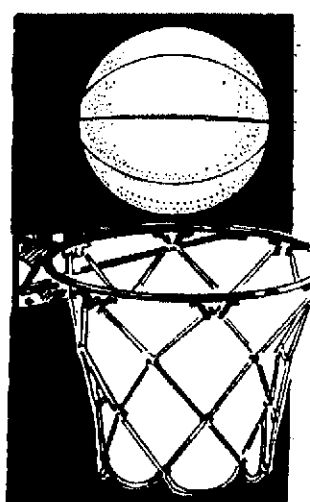
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Boston cream pie — from our bakery.

Treat family and friends to this two layer sponge cake filled with vanilla creme and topped with rich fudge frosting.

Each 99¢

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SALE \$1.66 EACH

Aug. 10 Thru 13
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
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MALTED MILK BALLS SALE 37¢
Great for snacks and parties.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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• Regular and super hold formulas.
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GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8 TO 11 A.M.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FRIDAY SPECIAL \$1.39
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT.

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NORTHLAND PLAZA—NY. 00 and Richmond St.

Gimbels
...a great store!

Grants

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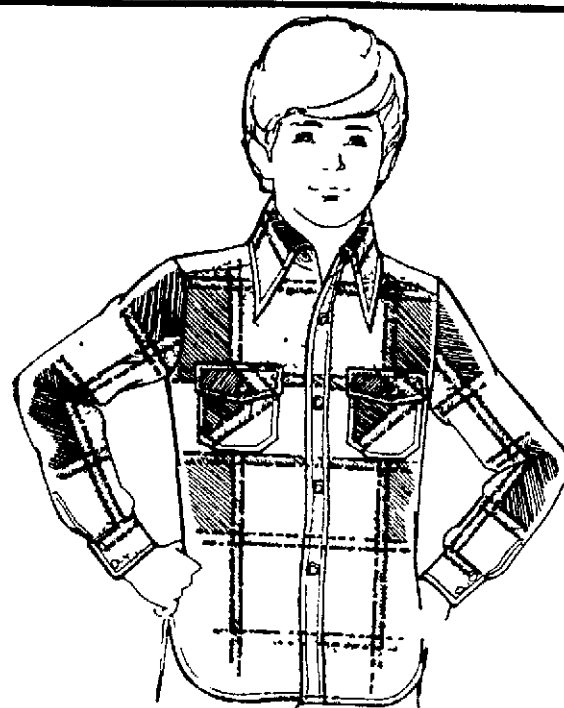
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4 DAYS ONLY . . . AUGUST 10th thru 14th

Warmly quilt lined
**BUFFALO
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Styled for the great outdoors with industrial type zipper, 4 roomy pockets: 2 button flap, 2 slashed. Bold and brawny plaids, S-M-L-XL.



Button front for an open
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UNLINED PLAID CPO SHIRT

From the shoulders to the long tails these jackets have been tapered for a smooth, trim look. Bold looking plaids in wanted colors. 2 chest pockets, button cuffs. S-M-L-XL.

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PERMANENT PRESS

Blouse

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Polyester/cotton blend, clipper collar styles. Center placket. Pizzaz solids. Sizes 32-38.

**FARMERS MARKET
SAT., AUG. 12th
EVERYONE WELCOME!**

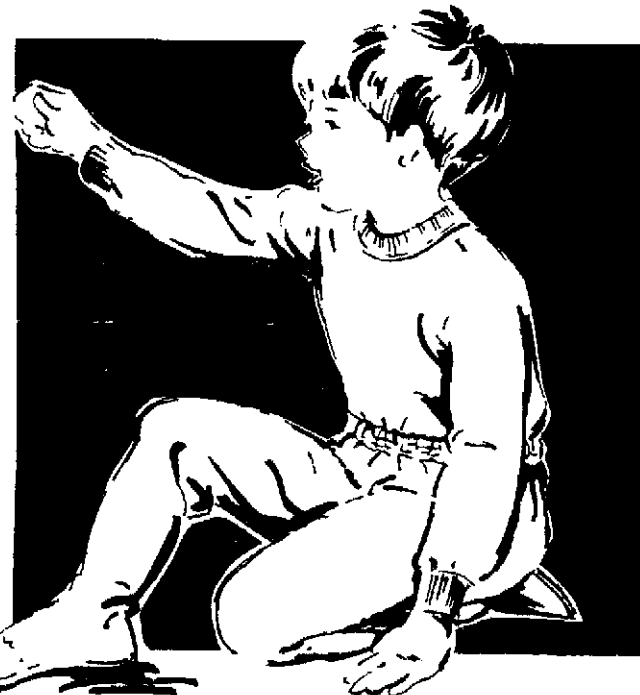
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100% polyester. Machine-washable. Fly-front; belt loops for belts or scarves. New 'in' colors. Sizes 8 to 16.



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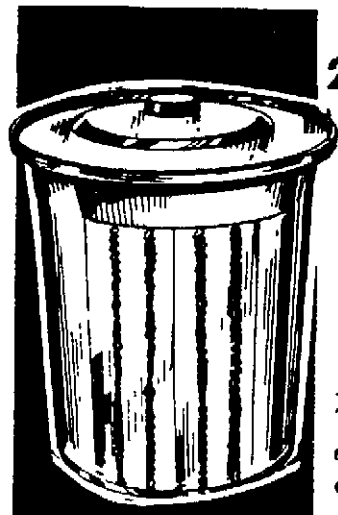
COMPARE

Tremendous value cotton knit sleeper is compacted for minimum shrinkage! Non-slip plastic feet; rib knit cuffs; children's sizes 3 to 6x

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PLASTIC
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**COMPARE
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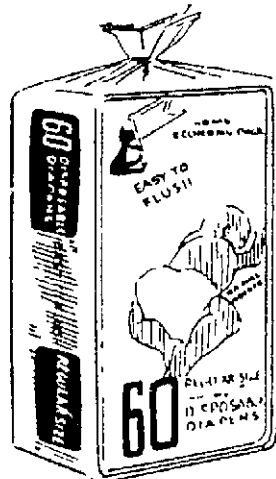
Light, weatherproof. Tapered for easy-empty. Tight-fit cover.



**PAK OF 60
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
SALE**

\$2.22

• Economical way to keep baby dry
• Flushable



AUG 10 thru 13
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**SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS
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4 for 88¢**

• Sold in Pkg. of 4
• 60/75/100 watts
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**FLORAL
STORAGE
CHEST
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77¢**

• Strong fiberboard
• 25" l. 13" w. 11" h.
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**WASHABLE
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EA.**

• 37 1/4" x 6' size
• Cut to fit
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**PKG. OF 10! 20-GAL.
TRASH CAN LINERS**



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2 Pkgs \$1**

• Heavy duty plastic
• Leakproof. With twist-ties
LIMIT: 2 per customer

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8 TO 11 A.M.

STORE HOURS: 9-30 A.M. to 9-30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**SUNDAY SPECIAL!
ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT**

\$1.21

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA—HY. 00 and Richmond St.

Thursday, August 10, 1972 The Post-Crescent C 5



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller

Moellers Wed For 50 Years

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller, 136 E. Pearl St., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House beginning

at 2 p.m. at the Hotel Seymour. The couple has three children: Lawrence, Donald and Elmer, all of Seymour. There are eight grandchildren.

Process Foods at Home For Special Diet Needs

BY ALICE L. SCHULTZ
Extension Home Economist

Buying canned fruits and vegetables for a member of the family on a low-salt or low-sugar diet can be expensive. If you have a home garden, you can save money by canning fruits and vegetables for special diets at home.

The sugar and salt used in regular home canning are only for flavor. They don't affect the keeping quality of the home-canned food.

Canning without sugar: Use fully ripe but not soft-ripe fruit. Prepare fruit as you would for regular canning. Then add a little water and cook the fruit until it is boiling hot. Pack the hot fruit into hot canning jars. If necessary, add boiling water to cover. Adjust caps and process in a water bath canner for the recommended time for the particular fruit.

Do not add artificial sweeteners to the fruit before it is canned. Sweeteners should be added to fruit when it is ready to eat and according to recommendations of the family physician.

Canning vegetables or meat without salt: Just process as usual in a pressure canner, but leave out the salt.

If you are canning special foods for only one family member, small half-pint or pint jars are the best size to use. After opening, a jar of home-canned food will keep in the refrigerator for two to three days, depending upon the type of food and the refrigerator temperature. Here are some ways you

can improve the flavor of saltless vegetables, providing the ingredients aren't also restricted from the special diet: One-half to one tablespoon of lemon or orange juice and a tiny piece of peel will give flavor to each pint of carrots, beets or asparagus. Green beans and peas get a lift from a bit of mace, nutmeg or curry powder. Any green vegetable is improved with a spoonful of finely chopped celery and a sliver of pimento in each jar.

LADIES



Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overfatness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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STORES**
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**The COUNTRY
HALTER DRESS**



**Would You Believe
\$15**

Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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Arthur Norgaard
Birch Creek
"There is no other"

HIGHWAY 41 NORTH — 96 EAST —
PP NORTH

Erma Defines Motherhood

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Dear Mrs. Bombeck:
I am 11 years old and I do not understand mothers.
How come my mom can hit anyone anywhere in the house at any distance with a shoe?
How can she tell without turning her head in the car that I am making faces at my brother in the back seat?
How can she be watching television in the living room and know that I am sneaking cookies in the kitchen?
Some of my friends also don't understand moms. They want to know how she can tell just by looking at them that they had a hot dog and 3 cokes before they came home from school for dinner. Or

where they are going to lose the sweater they hate.
We think it is spooky the way the phone rings and before we even pick it up she says, "Five minutes!"
We all agree no one in the world has super vision, super hearing or can smell quite like a mother. One guy said he had a piece of bubble gum once wrapped in foil in his shoe and his mom said, "Let's have the gum. You want to tear your retainer out?"
Since you write about kids all the time, we thought you could explain moms to us.
Sincerely,
Cathie
Dear Cathie and friends:
I found your letter most

amusing. You make motherhood sound like Jean Dixon on a good day. (Sit up, dear, and don't hold the paper so close to your face. You'll ruin your eyes.)
Actually, there is no mystique at all to being a mother. We all started out as normal, average little kids like yourself who grew up and developed the usual X-ray vision, two eyes in the back of our head, acute hearing and olfactory senses that are sharpened by wet gym shoes. (Don't ask what olfactory is. Look it up in the dictionary.)
Mothers have never considered any of these senses a bonus. We call them instincts for survival. Without them, we would be mortal and vulnerable. (Don't make such a face. It'll freeze that way; then where will you be?)
Someday, when your motherhood genes develop, you too will know when someone is in the refrigerator even though you are at a PTA meeting. You will know shoes are wet and muddy when you can't even find them. You will sense your child is lying to you even as he clutches a bible in one hand, a rosary in the other and is standing under a picture of Billy Graham.

Mothers are just normal people, really. (Here's a rap for what you're thinking about this reply. If I'm wrong, you'll probably deserve it anyway for what you're thinking of the rap I just gave you.)
(Copyright 1972)

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Getting Your Child Ready For His First Day in School

It's only a few weeks before the re-opening of school. You still have time to prepare your six-year-old for this new experience. If he has not attended a kindergarten or has had no other pre-schooling, he will need a number of skills that can make it easy for him to adapt to the demands of the classroom. If you fail to teach your child now, he may be bewildered, troubled, or frightened. A child ill-equipped for school entry may dislike his next 12 years or more of study as a result of your neglect.
Teach your child to remember his full name, the names of his parents and family members.
Teach him to recall and recite his home address and phone number, on demand.
Teach him proper toilet habits; to wash his hands and to keep clean and neat. Explain that he must ask the teacher to go to the bathroom, and not to be "ashamed" of his bodily functions.
Explain how the classroom works; that he must take his turn; ask questions about anything that he does not understand; take and give directions without hesitation; answer clearly and simply when he is asked simple questions.
Take your child to your physician or clinic for a

health check-up. Get a copy of his immunization record. Your child's school will need it.
Explain that if he feels sick, there is a school nurse to take care of him. Instruct him to tell the teacher what bothers him; but not to "pretend" when he isn't really ill.
Talk about the routine of the classroom; what will be taught; how he will benefit; what your child can expect on the school bus and during lunch hour. Tell your child about your own school experiences and problems.
Take your child to visit the school that he will attend, before school begins if that is possible. Let him meet the principal, his teacher, visit his classroom, bathroom, library, playground and lunchroom. He'll be less frightened, disturbed or puzzled if he is familiar with how things and people look.
Ask your child's teacher what you might do to help your child adapt to this new experience. Join your Parent-Teacher organization.
If you do these things you will have helped your child become as able a student as he can be. You'll ease his first few days and weeks of school, and you may have helped him enjoy his years of education. But do it now. You still have time.

Is your child bored in school? Perhaps he's gifted and you don't know it. The booklet, "Your Child May Be A Gifted Child," enables you to tell and allows you to help an especially bright child realize his potential. For your copy, send 25 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Department S, in care of The Post-Crescent.

IPC Announces Two New Faculty

Two new appointments to the faculty and research staff of The Institute of Paper Chemistry have been announced.
Dr. Ronald D. McKelvey has been appointed to the faculty in the chemistry department and to the research staff in the division of natural materials and systems. He has a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and has done postdoctoral work at the University of California at Berkeley. His past work includes research as an assistant in organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and with the National Institute of Health at the University of California.
Kenneth W. Baierl has been appointed to research staff in the division of industrial and environmental systems. He has the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has been employed with Courtaulds Inc. of Mobile, Alabama; California Research Corp., Richmond, California; Weyerhaeuser Co., Longview, Washington; Scott Paper Co., Everett, Washington.

Wisconsin International Raceway
STOCK CAR RACES EVERY THURSDAY NITE!
Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Races: 8:15 p.m.
R.R. 3, KAUKAUNA
Featuring the SLAM-BANG BOOGER RACE
General Admission \$1.50
Kids 12-15 75c
(Children Under 12 FREE With Adult)

Little Alibi
Val & Arden Wendi, Proprietors
HALL & BAR (Adults) 129 N. Main
KIMBERLY THURSDAY
Johnnie & Bernice
FRIDAY
Don Leiby
SATURDAY
Merle Kons
SUNDAY—7 to 11
Bill Nicholson Combo

FRANK YANKOVIC and his Orchestra
"America's Polka King"
SUNDAY, AUG. 13th 8:30 to 12:30
The BARR
Hwy. 41, Across From K mart—OSHKOSH

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of **Chicken** \$1.35
With All the Trimmings
A Large Basket of **FISH** \$1.40
With All the Trimmings
A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**
A Wonderful Large **Tenderloin Steak**
With All the Trimmings \$2.95
12 to 14 oz.
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON—8-9 oz. . . \$2.55
BRICK'S SPECIAL **SIRLOIN STEAK**
12 to 14 oz. with All the Trimmings . . . \$3.35
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. . . \$2.50
(With All the Trimmings)
A Wonderful Large **Steak for Two** With Trimmings . . . \$6.70
✓ **Lobster Tail**
✓ **Sandwiches**
Phone 984-9330
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
— at —

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE
Restaurant Mtn. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT **1 39**
SUNDAY SPECIAL
ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT **\$ 1 21**
GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT SERVES BREAKFAST 8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
NORTHLAND PLAZA — Richmond St. & Hwy. 60

OAKWOOD HILLS
IS PROUD OF ITS **Seafood Buffet**
FRIDAYS — 5 to 11 p.m.
• Breaded Scallops
• Butter Baked Haddock
• Filet of Sole • Shrimp Creole
• Broasted Chicken
Plus All the Trimmings . . .
Including Our Famous Salad Bar!
Adults—\$2.50 Children—\$1.50
ALSO . . .
Sunday Noon Smorgasbord
Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Smorgasbord
Served 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LEFT GUARD
Friday Buffet
Serving from 5 to 10 p.m.
Adults . . \$2.25 Children . . \$1.50
Sunday Brunch
Adults . . \$2.25 Children . . \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Haupt's
733 W. College Ave.
HEINIE • ALICE HELEN
Free Parking
"Always A Good Time"
FINE FOOD BEST DRINKS
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Friday .. (every Friday!)
Deep Fried "Lake Perch" Special Plate
Sunday . . .
Leisure Buffet "BRUNCH"
Scrambled Eggs, Assorted Meats, Fresh Fruit, Assorted Juices.
Served Buffet Style
Now Playing . . .
Bill Temme
RAMADA INN
Downtown Neenah

★ ★ **SHALIMAR SPECIALS** ★ ★
Along With Complete Menu
• **FRIDAY** — **FAMILY STYLE PERCH**
• **SATURDAY** — **U.S. Choice ROAST PRIMERIB OF BEEF ROAST CHICKEN**
• **SUNDAY** — Try our — **EXTRA SPECIAL U.S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER for TWO! ROAST CHICKEN**
Hors d'oeuvres Table Serving 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Open Monday Even. for Private Parties Only Ph. 788-1711
Shalimar
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Supper Club
Northland Ave. Exit Off "41"
303 W. North St., Little Chute
Ed. & Lois Mandock, Your Hosts
NOON LUNCHEONS
4-Specials Daily 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Every Friday!
All the Fresh Lake Perch You Can Eat
Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread. **\$1.75**
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Mark & Tom's
111 N. Walnut St., Appleton
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Open Mon. thru Sat. from 11 A.M. SUNDAY from 4 P.M. **Free Delivery**

You'll Enjoy Dining at
GOBBLER'S KNOB
Stockbridge, Ph. 439-1265
Open at 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sundays — Open at Noon
MONDAY and TUESDAY
All the **BROASTED CHICKEN** YOU Can Eat **\$1.75**
WEDNESDAY
Tenderloin Tips Icelandic Cod **\$2.50**
All you can eat **\$2.00**
THURSDAY
BARBEQUED SPARE RIBS or BARBEQUED CHICKEN
Perch \$1.00
Pike \$1.95
Frog Legs . . . \$1.95
Shrimp \$1.25
All you can eat . . . **\$2.00**
SATURDAY
Tenderloin Fillet . . . \$3.95
King \$2.95
Queen \$2.95
EVERY SUNDAY
Serving Delicious Family Style Dinner (Two Entrees of Meat) . . . **\$2.50**
All Dinners Include Salad, Choice of Potatoes and Coffee
ALSO SERVING DAILY FROM OUR REGULAR MENU

STOCK CAR RACES
EVERY **FRI. NIGHT SEYMOUR RACEWAY**
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS 7:00—FIRST RACE 8:00
Late Model Stocks Open Competition
Track Open to Pony Cars, Compacts and Sports Cars
Stock Car Races Every Friday Nite

Hold that dial
on the PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
Mon.-Fri.—9:30 A.M.
WLUK **TV**

WLUK TV
WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
Tonight . . .
"ALPHABET MURDERS"
starring Tony Randall

RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
431 S. Grand—Little Chute
FRIDAY
RON VAN GROLL
SATURDAY
BAREFOOT SUSIE
SUNDAY
RON VAN GROLL
Serving 1/2-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

NEW VENTURE PLAYERS of KIMBERLY
Present . . .
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"
Fri. & Sat.—Aug. 11-12
Fri. & Sat.—Aug. 18-19
8:00 P.M.
Kimberly High School
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT KIMBERLY STATE BANK AND AT THE DOOR.

NINO'S Steak Round-up

LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

SPECIAL! Nino's Fine Quality LOBSTER TAIL DINNER

Includes Baked Potato, Salad
Bowl With Choice of Dressing,
Tater Top and Chives, Rolls,
Butter, Coffee or Tea
\$4.95
(4 Generous Size Tails)

Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and
A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
Please Call for Reservations

**OPEN
SATURDAY NOONS
FOR LUNCHEONS
11:30 A.M. 'til CLOSING**

NITELY SPECIALS

MONDAY:
Old Fashion Potato Pancakes, Pork Sausages or
Crisp Bacon, Maple Syrup and Applesauce... **DINNER \$2.50**

TUESDAY:
Italian Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce and Meatballs,
Hot Crisp Garlic Bread... **DINNER \$2.50**

WEDNESDAY:
Oven Baked Pork Shanks or Stuffed Pork Chops with
Sauerkraut, Potato Dumplings or Potato... **DINNER \$2.75**

THURSDAY:
Old World Sauerbraten, Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage,
Potato Dumplings and Gingersnap Gravy... **DINNER \$2.75**

FRIDAY SEAFOOD PLATTERS:
Pan Fried Perch (BONES IN)... **\$1.85**

Broiled Fillet of Walleye Pike, Amantine Sauce... **\$2.25**

French Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce... **\$1.35**

Scallops, French Fried or In Garlic Butter... **\$1.50**

French Fried Shrimp, Hot Sauce... **\$2.25**

Deep Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce... **\$2.25**

Lobster Tail Special... **\$4.25**

SATURDAY:
Roast Young Capon, Sage Dressing... **DINNER \$3.00**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus... **DINNER \$4.50**

Double Cut Prime Rib of Beef... **DINNER FOR TWO \$8.25**

NOW!! LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nites
Dancing — Piano Bar — Singalong

"Babe"
• Luncheons
• Cocktails
• Dinners

VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440

**GOURMET
MOBIL
COMMENDED**

FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT:
Golden Fried **PERCH**
Honey-Dipped **SHRIMP**
Delicious Browned **HADDOCK**
... Plus Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw,
Potato Salad and French Garlic Bread... **\$2.25**
FRIDAY 5-11 P.M.

SUNDAY-TRY OUR FAMOUS EMBASSY Champagne Buffet

—Featuring—
Swedish Pancakes With Strawberry Filling, Scrambled Eggs With Diced
Ham, Poached Eggs Benedict, Grilled Sausage Links, Barbeued Spare-
ribs, Fried Chicken, Sliced Sugar-Cured Ham, Chicken A La King, Hot Sir-
loin of Beef, Turkey.
—Plus—
Salmon Salad, Watermelon Basket With Fruit, Sweet Rolls—Coffee Cakes,
Jello Molds—Gourmet Desserts.

\$2.95 Per Person
Plus Tax
Served Each
Sunday
10 A.M.—4 P.M.

Embassy
MOTOR
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Phone 739-6351

FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD

Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Your Expert Hosts for Banquets,
Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.

Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

TREASURE HUNT!

If You Can

Find Our Newest Location
at 1104 W. WISCONSIN AVE.,

YOUR **REWARD** WILL BE
14" Large FRESH PIZZA PIZE
OF YOUR CHOICE
For The PRICE of The 12" SIZE

All This Weekend —
thru Sunday,
Aug. 13th

This BARGAIN
necessarily limited
to this...
NEW STORE
ONLY.



SMORGASBORDS

WED.
NIGHT

Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING

- Spring Chicken
- Sage Dressing
- Salad Bar
- Relishes
- Rolls, Butter

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$1.95

FRI.
NIGHT

Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING

- Filet of Sole O'Brien
- Beer Battered Haddock
- Fried Lake Perch
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Spring Chicken
- Variety of Salads

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$2.25

SAT.
NIGHT

Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING

- Fork Cutlets
- Round of Beef
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Spring Chicken
- Seafood Newburg
- Salads, Appetizers,
Desserts

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$3.25

SUN.
NOON

Serving 11:30-2:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING

- Bar-b-que Back Ribs
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- Baked Ham
- Spring Chicken
- Salads, Appetizers,
Desserts

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$3.50

—Special Prices for Children—
ALSO SERVING Breakfast 7 to 11:30 a.m., 7 days a week, Noon Luncheons 11:30
to 1:30, Sun thru Fri., Dinners 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mon, Tues & Thurs



Hotel Menasha

177 Main Street, Downtown

Dipped Cone Carnival

at **APPLETON DAIRY QUEENS!**

- Chocolate • Butterscotch • Lime
- Root Beer • Cherry • Banana

20¢ and 30¢

(with KRAZY KRUNCH—Only 5¢ extra)

2000 S. Oneida St.—1819 N. Richmond St.

THE RAVINE LUNCHEON MENU

Daily Specials

pork chops...monday
hot roast beef sandwich...tuesday
spaghetti & meat balls...wednesday
swiss steak...thursday
beer battered perch...friday

prime rib
sandwich
\$1.75

steak sandwich
\$2.25

clubhouse
sandwich
\$1.50

chefs
salad supreme
\$1.50

low-calorie plate
\$1.50

egg salad
sandwich
\$1.50

tuna salad
sandwich
\$1.50

Ravine SUPPER CLUB

"The Valley's
Most Scenic Supper Club"

So. Memorial Drive

Noon Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinners 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

Banquet Rooms Available for Private
Parties... Call 734-6600 for Reservations

Your choice of our truly famous POTATO PANCAKES
or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious cole slaw and
tasty grilled bread served with...

**All the FISH
You Can Eat**

\$1.35
Only
COLD
BEER

Your Favorites
Always Available!

**Golden Griddle
RESTAURANT**

Valley Fair—Appleton

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Now Serving Fridays Only
Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,
Double Perch & Family Style

Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes, French Fries, Potato
Salad, Wash Brown & Baked Potato with
butter or sour cream

8 oz. Strip Steak
8 oz. Tenderloin

Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at

The FORESTER
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
Appleton

Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

Saturdays Available for
Weddings and Banquets

Kiddie Plate
Hamburger
and French Fries
SPECIAL
80c

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, August 12

"FOREST" New from
Rockford Ill

First time in this area!

"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

We're Going



Heinie's Bar

148 S. Walter Ave.
Appleton—Ph. 739-1045

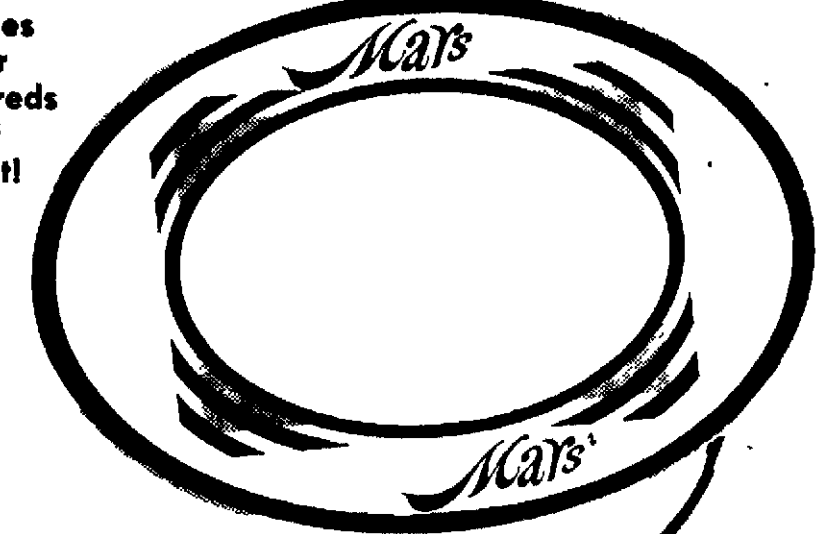
Serving 5 to 11 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT

Featuring...

PERCH with the Bones

Also Boneless Perch,
Walleye Pike and
Seafood

Glides
For
Hundreds
of
Feet!



Sling the Boom-A-Ring up into the
wind. With a flick of the wrist it comes
back to you. It curves right or left,
bounces off walls and trees. Easy to
catch. And it floats for water games.
Use the Boom-A-Ring for playing
horseshoes or to ring a target.

Yours FREE!

with the purchase of a Martian Burger,
French Fries and a drink. Bring the fam-
ily and enjoy your meal in our bright,
clean dining room or take out for a
special treat at home. Hurry, (LIMITED
SUPPLY) they'll go fast! Be the first one
in your neighborhood to have one!



**FAMILY
RESTAURANTS**

The Fox Valley's Largest
and Fastest Chain
There's One Near You!



LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE — Menasha 146 Main St.
Friday Nite Feature...
Beer-Batter Fried **\$2.50** Batter Fried
CANADIAN **PIKE** **LOBSTER** **\$4.25**
(All You Can Eat) **ITALIAN FOOD
SERVED NIGHTLY**

Carmichael

IT PUT UP QUITE A BATTLE FOR A SIZE 12---

8-10

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

STEVE, SUMMER, I WAS TOLD THAT A USAF OFFICER AND WIFE POSING AS TOURISTS

AND I, AS AN R.A.F. TYPE, BUT HERE WITH BRITISH TROOPS, WERE TO WAIT IN ULSTER FOR A JOB IMPORTANT TO OUR TWO SERVICES

NORTHERN IRELAND AND ITS TROUBLES BEING PERFECT COVER FOR CLOAK-AND-DAGGER BUSINESS

EVEN THE CLOAK IS CALLED AN ULSTER!

I'M SORRY I SAID THAT - IT JUST SLIPPED OUT!

BUT IT'S TRUE! STEVE, HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE TO HAVE A WIFE BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND WITTY!

8-10

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAD WAS NEVER CAUGHT, MR. DRAKE, AND AS FRED ADAMS, HE HAS BEEN AN HONEST SHOEMAKER FOR YEARS NOW!

WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME ALL THIS, MARCY?

I'M HOPING YOU WILL HELP ME KEEP HIM HONEST!

LOOK, PONY! I'M NOT A PROBATION OFFICER...OR A SOCIAL WORKER!

DON'T LOOK LIKE HE'S EVER COMIN' OUT, 'CUE BALL'!

YOU'RE A PRIVATE DETECTIVE...AND THAT'S WHAT I NEED! SOMEONE IS THREATENING TO TELL THE POLICE WHO FRED ADAMS REALLY IS...UNLESS HE GOES IN WITH THEM ON 'THE BIGGEST HEIST IN HISTORY'!

8-10

HAZEL

8-10

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

HOW DID HE HAVE THAT...ER...ANIMAL ON BOARD WITH HIM?

I DON'T KNOW.

YOU GETTING OUT HERE? THIS IS JUNGLE, MISTER.

I KNOW... THANKS AND GOOD-BYE.

AT A HIDDEN JUNGLE CORRAL, I EXERCISED HERO EVERY DAY.

THANK YOU, TOMA.

TERROR IN JUNGLE HEAD-HUNTERS ATTACK PEACEFUL VILLAGE-- RADIO REPORT FROM MISSION ADDS--

TIPANGI HEAD-HUNTERS ATTACKED THE OOGAAN!!

8-10

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I TOLD YOU TO DUST THE TABLE - LOOK AT THAT

8-10

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"There's female liberation! First time I've ever seen a woman on the front seat of one of those contraptions!"

8-10

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

LOOK...IF YOU EXPECT TO EAT MY VEGETABLES YOU BETTER HELP WITH THE WEEDS!

IS THIS YOUR GARDEN?

YES.

THEY DON'T NEED ANY HELP.

8-10

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

HERE'S AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE PRESENTS.

ANYONE WISHING TO TURN IN UNREGISTERED WEAPONS MAY DO SO TOMORROW, WITHOUT FEAR OF PUNISHMENT.

GET THAT CLOWN OUT OF LINE, BEFORE I KILL HIM!

8-10

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

I'VE GOT TO HURRY AND GET THIS HOUSEWORK FINISHED BEFORE COMPANY ARRIVES

OH, NO--THEY'RE HERE!

RING

BAGWOOD! YOU'LL HAVE TO ANSWER THE DOOR... I'M NOT DRESSED YET!

8-10

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

COOKIE! THAT MEAL WAS SO BAD I COULDN'T EVEN FINISH IT!

HE LEFT TWO PEAS?

8-10

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

LONG STORY, MICKEY! BUNKY IS IN BIG TROUBLE! I WANT POLICE THERE WHEN HE MEETS JEFF--GOT A DIME FOR THE PHONE?

BUNKY IN TROUBLE?...HE WAS THE ONLY PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE WHO TREATED ME NICE.

NO!...I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING SMALLER N A QUARTER.

I'LL GO USE THE BOX-OFFICE PHONE.

"EVER-GO"--SIX STATIONS LISTED HERE!...BUT THIS ONE IS NEAREST THE PARK!

NOW, IF BUNKY HADN'T ALREADY LEFT!

8-10

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Syrian bishop's title
- Cavalry weapon
- Evangelist
- Try again
- Region
- Visigoth king
- Brown kiwi
- Armed forces (abbr.)
- Indian title
- Walks (sl.)
- State (Fr.)
- You bet!
- Nail of the Silents
- Wine disorder
- Jury list
- Mine entrance
- Scott's ancestor
- Trust
- Snappy comeback
- Kin to plims
- Craggy hill
- Maxim
- Henchman
- Resiliency
- Bravo!
- "Picnic" playwright
- Cautious
- Senior citizenry

DOWN

- City in Iraq
- Nobleman
- Speaks out (2 wds.)
- New Zealand vine
- Order to a broker
- Fit fiddle (2 wds.)
- Strike up a tune (3 wds.)
- High Arab office
- Concert
- Leaven
- No more than

Yesterday's Answer

- Hardy
- Legislative
- Chewy candy
- Favorite girl of barber-shop quartets
- Ship's berth
- Disposed
- Boss
- British Conservative
- Comparative suffix
- Aunt (Sp.)

8-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q ELFKT GLLMHC CHWT W
XQJHXWYKH LC W UWXXKLV XPWM
MLXPQMV WX WKK.-E. GLJHCXGX
JWFVPWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MY GREATEST ENEMY IS REALITY. I HAVE FOUGHT IT SUCCESSFULLY FOR THIRTY YEARS--MARGARET ANDERSON

8-10

PEANUTS

I HATE LIFE! NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO, YOU ALWAYS END UP AT THE VET!

I'VE HEARD IT A MILLION TIMES, "TAKE HIM TO THE VET!"

GIVE HIM A SHOT! GIVE HIM A PILL! HOLD HIM DOWN! PUT A MUZZLE ON HIM! LOCK HIM IN A KENNEL! CHAIN HIM TO A POST!

NO WONDER DOGS HOWL AT THE MOON!

8-10

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

A S-S-SNAKE

LONGEST ONE I'VE EVER SEEN!

LONGEST DACHSHUND ANYWAY

8-10

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

HEY! THERE'S NOTHIN' IN HERE BUT FOOD!

8-10

Young Hobby Club

Create Temporary Holder for Stamps

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who are stamp collectors will like today's fun-project idea for a pocket-size temporary album for new additions to a collection.

The album actually is just a small notebook like that shown in the illustration. The

adequate size if they hold no more than two stamps each.

Paper stamp hinges should be used in attaching the stamps to the pages so the specimens can be removed easily and, with new hinges attached, transferred to the permanent album.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet!

Mother! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts," booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642

Temporary Holder

stamps mounted on its pages with the customary stamp hinges are cancelled specimens the young collector has recently acquired and wants to study in spare time, such as while riding on a bus. Later the stamps can be transferred to a regular stamp album for permanent display. Meanwhile the owner has become thoroughly familiar with all the special characteristics of his new stamps.

Use a very small notebook so it isn't too bulky in your pocket. The pages will be of

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

authorized dealer for

SCHWINN BICYCLES

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

8-10

What to Do— Where to Go

Viking Theater — Samantha
and Napoleon at 1:30, 3:45, 6
p.m. and 8:15.

Marc I — Cabaret at 7:15
and 9:30.

Marc 2 — Conquest of the
Planet Apes at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Graduate
at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —
What's Up Doc? at 7 p.m. and
9:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh —
Fuzz at 7 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Cabaret
at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — The God-
father: Run, Appaloosa, Run.
Open at 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — The God-
father, plus short subjects.
Open at 7:30 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Night Call
Nurses; Sweet Kill.

Attie Theater — What the
Butler Saw, farce in two acts,
8:15 p.m. through Saturday,
experimental Theater, Law-
rence Music-Drama Center.

Music Theater — Musical.
Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m., Hall
of Fine Arts, St. Norbert
College, DePere. Plays
through Sunday.

Peninsula Players—Skin of
Our Teeth, 8:30 p.m. through
Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday,
Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish
Creek.

Kohler Arts Theater — The
Little Foxes, 8:15 p.m., Art
Center Theater, 608 New York
Ave., Sheboygan.

UW-Green Bay Theater.
Workshop — Bringing it all
Back Home; Private Ear, 8:
15 p.m. main campus lec-
ture-performance hall, Green
Bay.

New Venture Players —
Friday, Saturday — Mystery-
comedy A Shot in the Dark, 8
p.m., Kimberly High School
Auditorium.

Wisconsin State Fair —
opens Friday — Young
American Day with two
grandstand shows featuring
Kenny Rogers and the First
Edition, plus the Kids from
Wisconsin.

Vaudeville Theater, Kau-
kauna — starts Friday — The
Gunfighter at 8 p.m. Sunday
matinee at 1:30. Starring
Johnny Cash.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tobler
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—You Asked For It
7:00—Allas Smith and
Jones
8:00—Longstreet
9:00—Open Marshall
10:00—TV 11 News
10:30—Movie

FRIDAY, P.M.
10:30—Movie
11:00—Cartoon
11:30—Leslie
12:00—Underdog/Rocky
1:00—Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00—Cartoons
3:00—Phil Donahue Show
4:00—Switched
5:00—Password
6:00—Split Second

FRIDAY, P.M.
11:25—TV-2 News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Leave It To Beaver

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
4:30—My Favorite
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Perry Mason
7:00—My Three Sons
8:00—News
9:00—News
10:00—Movie

FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Run For Your Life
12:30—CBS Morning News
1:00—CBS Evening News
1:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:00—What Every Woman
Wants To Know
3:00—My Three Sons
3:30—Love, American Style
4:00—Where The Heart Is

FRIDAY, P.M.
11:25—TV-2 News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Leave It To Beaver

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth of Consequences
5:00—News
5:30—NBC Adventure
6:00—Theatre
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Dean Martin
9:00—Franklin's Bobby
10:00—Movie

FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Tonight Show
12:30—News Final
1:00—CBS Evening News
1:30—CBS Evening News
2:00—CBS Evening News
2:30—CBS Evening News
3:00—CBS Evening News
3:30—CBS Evening News
4:00—CBS Evening News

FRIDAY, P.M.
11:25—TV-2 News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Leave It To Beaver

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon
5:30—Boy Rogers

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—ABC News
4:30—CBS Evening News
5:00—CBS Evening News
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—CBS Evening News
6:30—CBS Evening News
7:00—CBS Evening News
7:30—CBS Evening News
8:00—CBS Evening News
8:30—CBS Evening News
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FRIDAY, P.M.
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10:30—CBS Evening News
11:00—CBS Evening News
11:30—CBS Evening News
12:00—CBS Evening News

FRIDAY, P.M.
11:25—TV-2 News
12:00—Search for Tomorrow
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—The Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Leave It To Beaver

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—ABC News
4:30—CBS Evening News
5:00—CBS Evening News
5:30—CBS Evening News
6:00—CBS Evening News
6:30—CBS Evening News
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FRIDAY, P.M.
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10:30—CBS Evening News
11:00—CBS Evening News
11:30—CBS Evening News
12:00—CBS Evening News

FRIDAY, P.M.
11:25—TV-2 News
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1:30—Dating Game
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2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Leave It To Beaver

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Daggers Drawn (1964)"
Shortly after salvaging Hitler's sunken treasure, five men are mysteriously murdered. Petula Clarke.

8 p.m.
9 — "Black Fury" (1935)
Unhappy coal miner is used by an agitator to get his fellow workers to strike, with disastrous results. Paul Muni, William Cargan.

Nancy Kells New Sing-Out Head

Nancy Kells was elected president of the Sing-Out, Fox Cities at the annual banquet for the singers' family and friends at Sabre Lanes.

Greta Burke was elected vice president; Marcia Seavers, secretary, and Cathy Kelley, treasurer.

The new directors, Robert Makoski and Sue Sheffa, his assistant, were introduced at the event. The Breakfast Optimists Club, sponsors of the group, presented mementos to outgoing officers and directors.

Light Music, Merriment on Darin Show

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channel 5 — There's more light-hearted summer music and merriment on Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co. Darin, who starts off with his off-don Groucho Marx impersonation, is joined by comedienne Joan Rivers, comic Pat Paulsen and the fine singer, Dusty Springfield. There are the usual features, and the highspots are the Dusty-Darin duet, "You've got a Friend," and Paulsen's lecture on hair transplants.

8-10 Channels 2-7 — No movie with Peter Sellers can be all bad, but "The Bobo," on the Thursday Night Movies, tries hard to accomplish that end. This silly '67 film has Sellers as a bumbling singer who becomes a matador as one part of his campaign to become famous and, simultaneously, woo the lovely Britt Ekland. Rossano Brazzi and Adolfo Celi are others involved. (R)

7-8 Channels 11-9 — There's good fun on Alias Smith and Jones, as the boys (Ben Murphy and Roger Davis) and their old girlfriend Georgette (Michelle Lee) bump into Wyatt Earp in Tombstone. There are about three plots in this one — the boys are looking for a murder witness, Georgette being threatened by somebody and there's a big poker game with Doc Holliday. But it's the confrontation between them all and Earp that's the heart of the matter. (R)

7-8 Channel 5 — Adventure Theater encores a sentimental Christmas drama, "Clash of Cymbals." A young pianist (Laura Devon) must decide between an attractive but casual suitor and her less handsome mentor. Louis Jourdan and Jack Klugman turn in vivid performances as the men in her life. Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and Schumann figure in the lush background music. (R)

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Longstreet has a mad bomber story to tell. Barry Nelson plays this man. He calls up Mike (James Franciscus) to say that unless he gets \$1 million he'll detonate a bomb that will kill hundreds. Mike takes a crash course in how to dismantle a bomb while blind and hunts the bomber. (R)

8-9 Channel 5 — Another great performance from Suzanne Pleshette on Ironside. The rather ordinary plot involves a crook (Dane Clark) who is fresh out of jail and determined to kill Ironside (Raymond Burr). He uses Miss Pleshette to set up his victim. Ironside's warmth gets to her and she can't go through with the plan but TV villains don't give up easily.

Gov. Lucey, Cow Elsie To Open State Fair

Borden Bovine to Chew Straw Ribbon In Official Ceremony Friday Morning

BY JINGO
The 1972 Wisconsin State Fair opens officially at 10 a.m. Friday. The "Happiest Time of the Year" slogan goes into high gear for 10 exciting days.

Jingo
And guess what pair will officiate at opening ceremonies at the main fair gate?

None other than Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, which seems logical, but the great gimmick is to team him up with Elsie the Cow! Pretty good promotion for Wisconsin, the Dairy State, thinks Jingo. It's great that the Governor goes along with the ceremony in good humor.

Lucey will make his opening speech, then help the beautiful Elsie along, if she needs assistance, as she starts chewing through the straw ribbon. Elsie also will be on exhibit for Borden's in the mall all 10 days of the Fair.

Special Services
The grandstand performances will be free again this year with the admission to the Fairgrounds covering it all. (prices still the same \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children under 12; children under 6 years admitted free; parking \$1 for the car.)

There are many special services offered to fairgoers this year.

A post office and fire station (both located adjacent to the grandstand), and a police department and first aid station (near Central Park) will be provided. A lost and found department, near the Administration building and a parcel checking service, in the checkroom will be available. Post

cards and film will be on sale in the checkroom.

On both Sundays, Catholic and Protestant church services will be conducted in the Music Hall



at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., respectively. There will be a Catholic mass at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

As a public service to visitors, the Fair will provide three information booths on the grounds. One stand is located on the Mall, another at the north end of the grandstand, and the third is at the corner of Grandstand Avenue and Main Boulevard. All three stands will offer fair information and free daily schedules.

Two special cattle shows will

be presented this year. The Badger Beef Day Show will be through Friday, Aug. 15-18. Dairy Day Show will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Both shows will include the Parade of Champions, plus various demonstrations and entertainment.

State Fair visitors can see daily champions compete in the State Championship Rooster-Crowing Contest Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Coliseum. In addition, the Fair will conduct Horse-Pulling contests at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 16 and 17 in the Coliseum.

The nation's finest draft horse show will take place in the Coliseum Sunday. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Draft horses will be judged on mornings of Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 14 and 15.

The 1972 Fair features two separate poultry and waterfowl shows. Judging in the poultry building will be Saturday and Sunday, for the first show, and Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17 and 18 for the second show. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. on all four days.

In the flower building, judging will take place almost every morning. Rabbit and rabbit fur judging will be Saturday, Aug. 12 in the fur building.

Sheep will be judged Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 15-18. Swine judging will begin Wednesday, Aug. 16 and continue through Saturday, Aug. 19.

Cattle will be judged in the Coliseum. Beef cattle judging will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15-18. Dairy cattle will be judged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-19.

The first few days will be taken up with Junior Fair judging.

Once again the Fair will feature special admission days, on which certain groups will be admitted free or at a reduced rate until 6 p.m.

Opening Day, Friday is Young America Day, with free admission for everyone under 18. Servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted free Saturday, designated Armed Forces Day.

Monday, Aug. 14 is Children's Day, with special contests, a free circus show, and free admission for children under 12. On Senior Citizens' Day, Wednesday, Aug. 16, everyone over 65 will get in free.

Ladies will be guests of honor Friday, Aug. 18, when they will be admitted for half price.

Marcus
41 OUTDOOR
2nd Big Week
OPEN 8:00
\$2.00 PER PERSON
The Godfather
Color by Technicolor® / Approved Rating
R
FEATURETTE
SHOWN FIRST
"RUN APPALOOSA RUN"
TOWER OUTDOOR
OPEN 8:00 RATED R
It's always harder at night for the

Final performances of
8:15
TONIGHT
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
Friday-Saturday
For Reservations, Phone Box Office 734-8695
Opens Aug. 19.
Reserve Seats early!
OLIVER!
The Attic Theatre
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

Marcus
TOWER OUTDOOR
OPEN 8:00 RATED R
It's always harder at night for the
Night Call Nurses
CO-HIT
"SWEET KILL"
SHOWN FIRST

FREE MOVIES
FOR CHILDREN
MONDAY, AUG. 14
10:00 A.M.
OUT AT 11:50
VIKING
ONLY TICKETS DATED
AUG. 14 WILL BE ADMITTED
SEE
"80 STEPS TO JONAH"
Approved for Children
HAVE MOM AND DAD
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS
AT THESE MERCHANTS!
• HOFFMAN DRUGS
Wells Ave. Shopping
Center
• YELLOW CAR CO
209 N. Grand
or From Cab Drivers
• ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
532 W. College
715 W. Wisconsin
211 S. Water Ave.
3223 W. College
• PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUPER MKTS.
1331 E. Wisconsin
420 S. Outagamie
2640 S. Oshkosh
• UNMUTH DRUGS
208 E. Wm. Ave.
• MCKINNEY GLORY
DAIRY
From the Delivery Man

Two runaways and a guardian lion.
LOST IN THE WILDERNESS!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NAPOLÉON and SAMANTHA
AND
Disney's Legend of Sleepy Hollow
Children Under 7th Grade 50¢
Attending With Adult AN ADULT 75¢
ADULTS \$1.25 TO 6 P.M. (exc. Sun.)
VIKING
COMFORTABLY COOL

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET'
—A STAR IS BORN!" —Newsweek Magazine
CABARET
PG
MARC I **NEENAH**
WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:15 & 9:30
WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
MARC I • NEENAH

The newest and biggest yet!
CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES
20th Century-Fox
TECHNICOLOR
COLOR BY DE LUXE
2nd WEEK!
WEEKDAYS & SAT.
7:00 & 9:00
MARC 2 **COMFORTABLY COOL**

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.
3rd. WEEK
SONGS OF SIMON & GARFUNKEL
THE GRADUATE
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ANNE BANCROFT, KATHERINE ROSS
TONIGHT & FRI. 7:00 & 9:15-SATURDAY 8:00 & 10:00
CINEMA 1 **COMFORTABLY COOL**
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
MICHELE NICOLIS
1967

Grand Theatre 100 HIGH AVE. OSHKOSH
Box Office Opens at 5:45 p.m. Daily, Except 11:45 Fri., Sat. & Sun.
★ NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED—Call For Times —233-2663 ★★
HELD OVER
TENDER PERMISSIVE EXPLICIT WITH A WALLOP!!
This is an experience you must see!
CUSTOMS IN SCANDINAVIA
IN COLOR
ADULTS ONLY

The Love Garden
LIZ HAS A CHOICE.
WHICH FLOWER SHALL SHE PLUCK?
Plus A NEW SECOND FEATURE
SHOOTING 6:30 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.—MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CAMPER CLOSEOUT

It's easy come. Easy go.

Sleeps and dines 6 comfortably.

\$999

ORIG. \$1599 — SAVE NOW

• Opens and closes with ease
• Slim, low profile so you can see over the top in rearview mirror
• Adjustable kitchen recesses for traveling
• Dinette table seats six
• Color coordinated interior fashioned with solids and prints

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

STORE HOURS:
Open Sun. 12-5
Daily 10-9

SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH

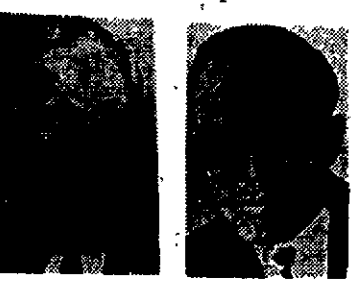
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Hostile McGovern Staff Helps Muskie Decide Against Candidacy

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The politically lethal relationship between Sen. George McGovern and his campaign staff was pointed up in a candid remark to McGovern by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie last Thursday night at Muskie's home in suburban Bethesda, Md.

McGovern had just offered Muskie the vice presidential



Evans Novak

nomination. In the frank conversation that followed, Muskie noted a certain hostility toward him by McGovern's staff that would have to be resolved before he could go on the ticket.

Serious concern by a prospective vice president about attitudes of the prospective president's staff is not without precedent. But in this case Muskie's concern was deep and emotional. Worse yet, the matter came up between these two old Senate colleagues only at the 11th hour of a deep crisis within the Democratic Party.

Disenchanted

The exchange at Muskie's home, furthermore, fits neatly into the two-week melodrama from which McGovern has just emerged. It suggests that McGovern, far more a loner than generally realized, has still not seized control of the unguided missile that is his campaign staff. Even if the fumbling search for a vice president is

completely forgotten, that fact may well plague McGovern's uphill struggle against Richard M. Nixon.

By Monday evening, July 31, Eagleton off the ticket, McGovern was disenchanted with his high-powered, independent-minded staff. He avoided them studiously, turning instead to the wise old pals of the Senate. Their advice: Unite the party, preferably with Sen. Hubert Humphrey or, as second choice, Muskie.

On the Senate floor Tuesday, McGovern approached Muskie for the first time since shaking hands on the national convention rostrum July 13. McGovern's message: I'm swamped with things to do right now, but I'm not going to make a decision on vice president without consulting you.

Through Wednesday and most of Thursday, McGovern said not another word to Muskie. As we have reported, McGovern was then wooing Humphrey, and that critical period passed without communication between McGovern and Muskie.

Deep Animosity

McGovern's staffers, cut off from their candidate, could not believe he was really serious about Humphrey. But they regarded Muskie with deadly seri-

Antibortion Group Planned In Fox Valley

An organizational meeting of a Fox Valley chapter of SOUL (Save Our Unwanted Lives) is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the board room at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The group hopes to teach people between 14 and 30 about the alternatives to abortion and the aids — financial, social and psychological — available after the child is born.

A film depicting an abortion under hospital conditions will be shown at the meeting. Persons under 18 will need parental permission to view the film. Parents are urged to attend with their children, according to Mrs. R. R. Riopelle, publicity chairman.

The group is nonsectarian and is designed to increase an awareness for the need for the preservation of life.

ousness and deep animosity. To McGovernites, Muskie's refusal to endorse McGovern after his June 6 California primary victory had guaranteed more than two months of unrelieved tribulation.

Reflecting staff attitudes, McGovern fund-raiser Miles Rubin told leftist campaign contributors Aug. 1: Don't worry, it won't be Muskie. Other top-level staffers — Frank Mankiewicz, chief fund-raiser Henry Kimelman, Frederick G. Dutton — were beating the drums for R. Sargent Shriver instead of Muskie.

When McGovern finally made his offer to Muskie Thursday night, Muskie was understandably less than enthusiastic. Besides worrying about McGovern staffers, Muskie sought clearance for a wholly independent campaign for vice president — and, to his surprise, got it.

Strange Call

While Muskie flew to Maine to consult his wife, Jane, Friday afternoon, Muskie and McGovern staffers conferred in Washington on procedural details of the independent Muskie campaign. Mutual hostility between the two staffs brimmed over, a fact duly reported to when he forced Sen. Thomas Muskie in Maine.

On Friday night, while Muskie was making up his mind, there came a strange telephone call from Mankiewicz. Mankiewicz had been ambivalent. Muskie staffers viewed him as particularly hostile for peddling anti-Muskie tidbits to the press all year. But during the Eagleton crisis, Mankiewicz privately commented that Muskie was the obvious catalyst to unify the party — spotlessly clean, very nearly neuter.

Yet, Mankiewicz's Friday night call seemed calculated to offend Muskie. Mankiewicz served up two cold red herrings — charges that Muskie had helped pollute a Maine stream with a sugar-beet mill and that duck-hunter Muskie once violated state game laws. Both are widely known and widely disregarded by the Washington press. Yet Mankiewicz asked Muskie if he had anything to add to the known facts.

Did McGovern know of this call? "Probably," Mankiewicz told us later.

Friends are certain the negative decision by Muskie and his wife was influenced by such visible McGovern staff hostility. In fact, Shriver may bring more to the ticket than Humphrey or Muskie. But the way the deed was done suggests McGovern still has not become master of his own campaign.

(Copyright 1972)

The Post-Crescent A 3
Thursday, August 10, 1972

Police & Fire Beat

Mrs. Kenneth Raddatz, 20, 1039 Winchester Road, Neenah, complained of back pains after a car driven by her husband was struck by a car driven by Ray A. Krause, 59, 1435 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton, about 3:10 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Mason Street.

Thomas J. Balza, 34, 1012 W. Commercial St., sustained a cut inside the mouth about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday after his car went out of control while turning a corner at Oneida Street and Glendale Avenue.

According to Appleton police, the Balza vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree.

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by private ambulance about 5 p.m. Tuesday, after the car in which they were riding skidded off the road and struck a fuel pipe in the 1700 block of N. Ballard Road.

According to Appleton police, the car driven by Kristiane Dietz, 29, route 2, Kaukauna, swerved to avoid another car entering the street; hit the curb, and skidded 268 feet.

Mrs. Dietz suffered from shock, while her son, Lawrence, 8, was treated for a cut finger.

The fuel pipe was located in a parking lot, and is the property of the S. C. Shannon Co., 1726 N. Ballard Road.

Outagamie County police are investigating the theft of a cash register containing an undetermined amount of cash from Mac's Landing, route 2, Hortonville, reported about 10:20 a.m. Tuesday.

According to the owner, E. W. McKeever, route 1, Hortonville, entry was gained by breaking the locks on two doors. He said the burglars attempted to pry the cash register open while in the building, as he found several pieces of the machine lying on the floor.

McKeever added that an attempt was apparently made to break into a juke box. He said the exact amount of cash stolen was not known, and the only other missing items were several packs of cigarettes.

Two 16-year-old youths, one each from Bear Creek and Shiocton, were taken into custody by Outagamie County police, after a report of a break-in at the Pickle Station, Bear Creek, about 6 p.m. Monday.

According to a police report, the building was entered through a window and about 25 blank checks were listed as missing.

It pays to remember our new name

It pays to remember that at Home Savings you earn a hefty 5.13% per annum on regular savings accounts.



You know you should save... but that radio you've had your eye on is on sale this month. Or you want to get your son something extra-special for his birthday. And somehow, putting a little cash away is something you'll get around to next month.



It pays to remember that at Home Savings you earn the highest rate of interest in the state of Wisconsin... a full 6.18% per annum on a two-year, \$5,000 certificate.

We realize that most people work hard for their money. So when they put their money to work

That's where your Home Savings Passbook Account comes in.

A Home Savings Passbook Account earns the highest rate permitted by law... a hefty 5.13% per annum. In addition, we will pay you interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by the tenth, provided you keep that money on account until the end of the calendar quarter.

What's more, you not only earn day-in, day-out interest at Home, but your interest is also compounded daily. So you actually earn additional interest on your interest.

It's our way of putting extra money at your fingertips for those necessities—and those extras—for you and your family.

And really, isn't that what a savings account is all about.

for themselves, they naturally look for the greatest returns for the least risk.

And that's where a Home Savings 6.18% per annum certificate can be the ideal answer.

A Home Savings certificate not only offers the highest rate of interest permitted by law in the state of Wisconsin, but also guarantees security on your investment.

For each Home Savings certificate is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation.

We know that you weigh your investment decisions carefully. And rightly so.

Therefore, if maximum interest, guaranteed security, and insured savings are what you're looking for, a Home Savings 6.18% per annum savings certificate may very well be the right solution for you.

It pays to remember that at Home Savings you earn interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by the tenth.



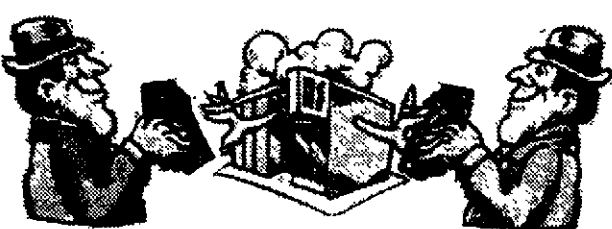
If you make your deposit by the tenth of the month, we'll pay you interest from the first, providing you leave that money on account until the end of the calendar quarter.

This gives you an opportunity to earn money on money you haven't earned.

For example, if you receive your paycheck on the fifth day of the month, and deposit it in your Home Savings account on the sixth, you'll still earn interest from the first.

And if you wish, you can conveniently make deposits by mail. So you can take advantage of our free interest days no matter where you are.

For Home Savings is always as close as the nearest mailbox.

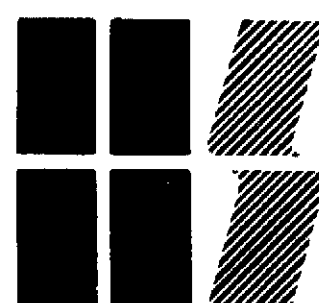


It pays to remember that at Home Savings you earn day-in, day-out interest.

This means that you earn interest from the day you deposit your money to the day you withdraw it on all qualified accounts.

So even if you withdraw your money before the end of the quarter, you'll still receive full interest for every day your money has been on account.

In addition, all your interest is compounded daily. That means every day you're earning interest on your interest.



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BRING THIS AD AND GET THE FIRST ONE FREE
(Additional Wand Lights... \$4.19 each)

5-PACK BATTERIES 99¢

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Self-regulating charger recharges radio and flashlight batteries up to 1000 times. 270-1530

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FREE! SIGNAL SPLITTER

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VHF to 55 miles. Reg. 9.95 **8.95**

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Provides 11HF/VHF/FM color and black and white. Folds quickly. 15-1613

AUTOMATIC ROTATOR FOR CLEARER TV AND FM 29.95

Fully automatic for rapid and accurate tuning. Weather proof. 15-1221

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STANDARD DESK-STYLE TELEPHONE

Factory reconditioned phone is ideal for private systems and intercoms. Buy in quantity and save. 270-365

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Revision Made In Restriction On Advertising

New Rule Outlaws Unfair, Misleading Price Comparisons

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Agriculture Department officials are revising a consumer protection rule on false advertising because of concerns voiced by retail merchants, one of the officials said today.

But Thomas Crist, head of the department's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said revisions will not delay the original date set for formal publication of the rule.

Crist said the rule, which would prohibit false price comparisons by merchants, will be published on or about Sept. 1.

He said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey asked department officials to listen to objections by department store owners that the rule could be "too restrictive" on price comparison advertising.

"The governor didn't ask us to make any changes," Crist said. "He just asked us to talk to some people and make sure we heard from all interested parties."

The advertising technique, used often in sales, has merchants publicize an item as being sold for a lower price than it was previously.

The rule requires that merchants be able to show proof of the original price, and proof that the product was sold to a substantial number of customers at that price.

Crist said the revision would shorten somewhat the "amount of time merchants will be required to keep price records on hand."

He said it is the only revision being contemplated at this time.

The rule was the subject of public hearings last October, and was adopted by the Agriculture Board in July. If published as scheduled, it would go into effect Jan. 1.

Crist said the revision would not require approval by the board, because the board authorized minor changes when it first approved the rule.

Merchants also objected they may be subject to unfair advertising competition from out-of-state retailers who send catalogs into Wisconsin, and to a stipulation against advertising that a new product is being introduced at a lower price than it will be sold for later, Crist said.

Police & Fire Beat

Two containers filled with change and a 15-inch hunting knife were reported stolen from the Lester J. Lauaman residence, 903 S. Memorial Drive, about 2:15 a.m. today.

According to Appleton police, the missing items were valued at \$75. Entry was apparently gained by breaking a door down to reach the inside lock and door knob.

Lawrence A. Krause, 2323 N. Appleton St., reported the theft of 10 stereo tapes and one pair of binoculars about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

According to a police report, the items were removed from Krause's car as it was parked in his driveway. Five of the tapes were removed from the glove compartment, and the other five were taken from under the right side of the front seat.

An attempt was also made to remove a tape player.

Krause said entry was possibly gained through the right door, and the value of the missing goods was placed at \$110.

Krause's other car, also parked in the driveway, was entered, but nothing was reported stolen.

An upstairs bedroom window valued at \$80 was reported broken at the Kirwin Cusack residence, 2640 S. Carpenter St., about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The window, measuring 24 by 24 inches, was apparently broken by a thrown rock, which was found on the bedroom floor.

A stereo tape player, eight tapes, a rear speaker and the glove compartment door were reported stolen from a car parked on the east side of the James A. Schroeder residence, 120 N. Story St., about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Appleton police, authorized minor changes when it first approved the rule.

Courts

OSHKOSH — A plea of not guilty was entered Tuesday for Grady Ellis, 48, of 106 Ceape Ave., on a charge of causing great bodily harm by conduct regardless of life.

The plea was entered by Patrick Coughlin, defense attorney, before Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge William Crane. Ellis also was present.

A jury trial will be set at the earliest date a jury becomes available, probably early in September.

Ellis is charged in the stabbing on July 17 of Harvey Ehrigott, 30, of 821 Ridge Lane, in front of the George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 852 Main St. Ehrigott, who suffered puncture wounds to the abdomen, was released from Mercy Medical Center last week.

Ellis remains in the Winnebago County Jail under \$1,500 bond. A request to eliminate the

Few Swimmers During Cold Week

KIMBERLY — Attendance at the Sunset Point Park swimming lake during the cool weather last week was 1,629, down from the weekly average of 3,517.

The lake was open six days a week, but head lifeguard Warren Kraft said the number of swimmers often hovered around 15, below which the lake closes.

Kraft has not been notified when the lake will close for the summer. Total attendance this summer has been 33,170 swimmers.

Bond was made Tuesday by Coughlin, who said Ellis has a meritorious defense, but does not have the money to pay even a portion of the bond. The request was denied by Crane.

Bond had originally been set at \$25,000, but was reduced after a preliminary hearing July 27.

Green Bay Firm Is Low Bidder on Project

LITTLE CHUTE — Joske Construction Co. of Green Bay is the apparent low bidder on the sewer and water extension project to the Moasis Restaurant & Truck-O-Tel and surrounding area south of U.S. 41.

Joske's bid of \$85,292, opened by the village board Tuesday, is being studied by McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, the village's consulting engineers.

Village Clerk Gerald Locy said the contract for the project probably will be awarded next week.

Drug Possession Charges Dropped For Hitchhikers

Charges of marijuana possession against two hitchhikers arrested Aug. 2 were dismissed today after Judge Nick F. Schaefer ruled that the two were not properly advised of their rights at the time of the arrest.

Kirk D. Peterson, 19, Eau Claire, and Teresa J. Rountree, 18, San Antonio, Tex., appeared before Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. They had pleaded not guilty to the charges Aug. 4, when they appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

The pair was apprehended in the 1400 block of W. Winnebago Street by an Appleton police officer after a complaint was

Bergstrom Chooses Regional Sales Chief

George S. Barker, formerly marketing manager of business copy papers for A. B. Dick Co., has been named by Bergstrom Paper Co. as its Chicago regional sales office.

Barker had been in sales management capacities with Hamilton Paper Co. and Weyerhaeuser Co. after graduating from Harvard College in 1948.

Issued by a Green Bay motorist who dropped the defendants off there.

Peterson and Miss Rountree, who were hitchhiking from Madison to visit friends in Appleton, turned over a small plastic bag to the officer. The bag contained a green substance that proved through testing to be marijuana.

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

16 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

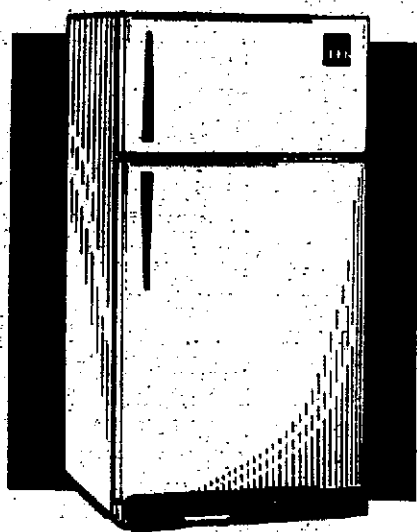


APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

SALE
\$278

168 lb. Capacity. Never Defrost Freezer Section. 2 Full Width Shelves and Crisper, 32" Wide. White, Avocado, Gold, Cappertane.

18 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR



FREEZER
SALE
\$328

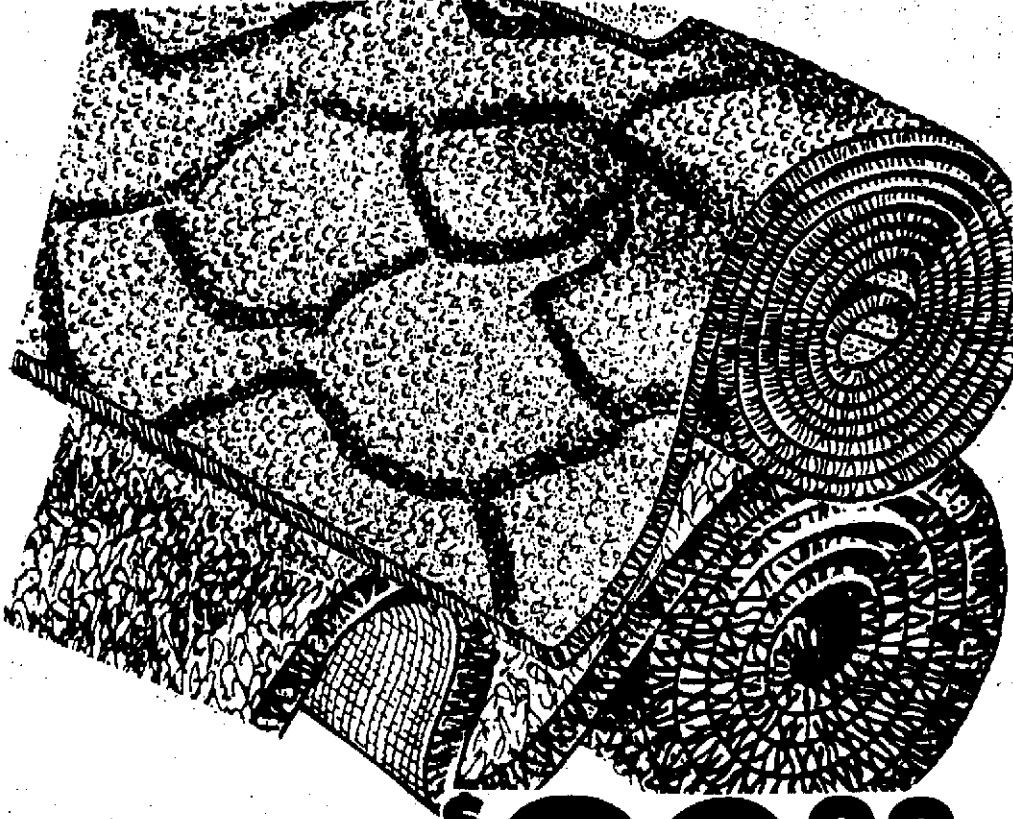
JUST 31" WIDE!
Big Family Capacity! Double Crisper; Separate Cold Controls in both frost free sections. Avocado or Gold.



17 Cu. Ft.
SIDE-BY-SIDE
SALE
\$397

3 heavy duty shelves in both frost free sections. Generous 217 lb. capacity freezer section. 16 lb. slide out meat basket too. 32" wide. White, Avocado or Gold.

9x12-FT. FLATPACK ROOM-SIZE RUGS



\$29⁸⁸

WITH FREE PAD

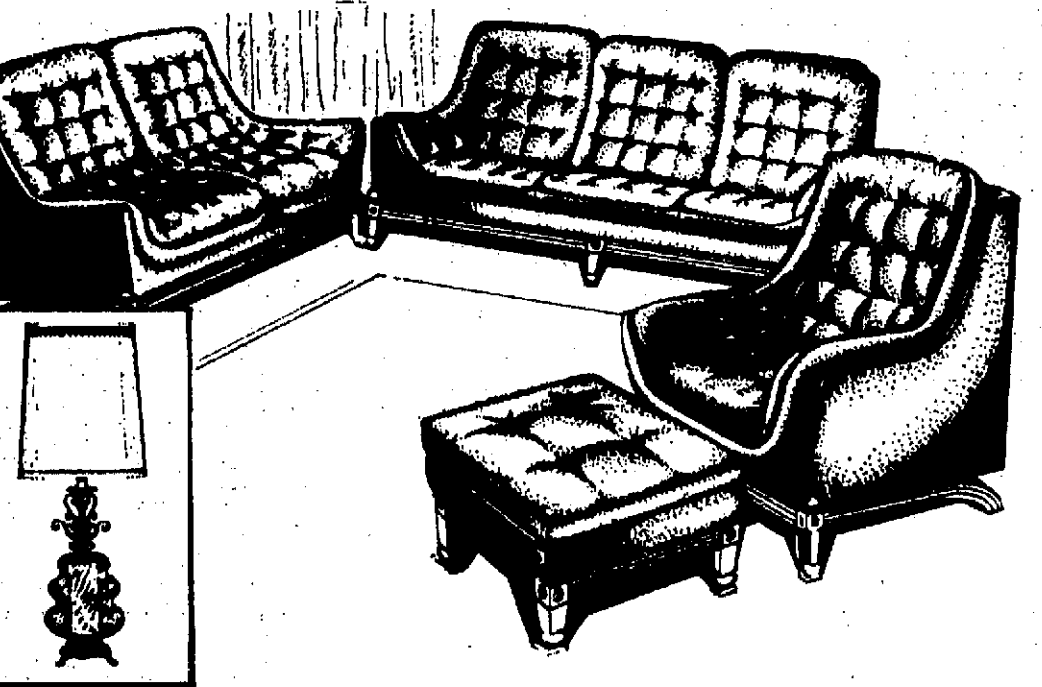
for every room in your home . . . one even goes OUTDOORS!

- ✓ Moth-proof . . . Mildew-proof . . . Non-allergenic
- ✓ 3 tough fibers . . . serged edges . . . many colors

A. HERCULON® 'Seaside'—miracle Herculon® olefin fiber with stain-release BUILT-IN...not added on! This sun-and-fade resistant indoor/outdoor carpet takes your living room right out on the terrace.

B. NYLON 'Troy'—super-tough, continuous filament nylon pile in an all-over random-sheared effect. Nylon, the strongest carpet fiber in use today, is especially long-wearing. Resist crushing...sheds footprints.

C. POLYESTER 'Tex'—tip-toe through the thickness of this dense textured polyester pile shag...the perfect bedroom rug! Long-wearing, easy-care, wonder fiber with superior resiliency.



4-PC. UPHOLSTERED SET FOR LIVING ROOM OR DEN

You get: 83" sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Old World styling in leather-look supported vinyl upholstery...ideal for growing families. Dependable kiln-dried solid hardwood frames with polyurethane foam-filled cushioning. A practical group for living or family room.

SALE
\$457

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8 TO 11 A.M.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FRI. SPECIAL
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT **\$1.39**

Grants

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AUG. 16-17-18-19-20 5 DAYS—5 NITES

★ GEORGE KIRBY

Comedian—Singer
• 14 Pc. Orchestra
• "The Movement"
• Selections from Jesus
Christ, Super Star

FRI., AUG. 18
One Show Only—8 p.m.
Grand Stand
Gen. \$1, Res. \$1.50, Box \$2



★ MAN . . . The Daredevil Show SPECIAL GUEST STARS

- ★ The Harmonicats
- ★ Ren Fable—Straight Jacket Escape
- ★ Herb Webber—Wire Walker
- ★ The Albanies—Motorcycle High Act
- ★ Petrova Aerial Duo
- ★ Huberts—Slide for Life

SAT., AUG. 19
One Show Only—8 p.m.
GRAND STAND
Gen. \$1, Res. \$1.50, Box \$2

OSHKOSH

HARNESS RACING

SAT. at 1 P.M.
Grandstand 1.50, Box \$2, Children 50c

FIREWORKS WED. AT DUSK \$1500 SPECTACLE—FREE GRANDSTAND

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

THURS., AUG. 17—7 P.M.
GRANDSTAND
Adults \$1 children 50c

SUN., AUG. 20
Time Trial & P.M. Race 7:15
GRANDSTAND
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

STOCK CAR RACING

Note: Purchase stock car tickets—Get free
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Reached the verdict that you need new luggage? Then you have a case for saving at First Federal.

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Airway is a name that has been synonymous with fine luggage around the world. Witness its 5-year guarantee on molded pieces. An unusually long guarantee. And it's built to take the most brutal travel knocks. Decide which of the ten stylish colors and patterns is right for you. You be the judge.

KEY	ITEM	Gray Flared	Blue Flared	Green Flared	Brown Flared	Black	Blue	Redwood	Gold	Dark Orange	Checked	IF ELIGIBLE FOR GIFT: WITH DEPOSIT OF \$1,000	IF NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GIFT: WITH \$1,000 DEPOSIT	IF NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GIFT: WITH \$5,000 DEPOSIT
A.	Soft Side Bag (approx. 17")	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		FREE		\$ 3.95
B.	Ladies' Adjustable Shoulder Tote					X	X	X	X	X		FREE		6.95
C.	Man's Flight Bag					X						FREE		9.95
D.	3-piece Set, Soft Side	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		\$10.95	FREE	15.95
E.	Ladies' 16" Tote					X	X	X	X	X		8.95	FREE	10.95
F.	Ladies' Cosmetic Case					X	X	X	X	X		8.95	FREE	13.95
G.	Ladies' 21" Week-ender					X	X	X	X	X		10.95	FREE	13.95
H.	Man's 3" Attache Case										X	8.95	FREE	13.95
J.	Man's 21" Companion Piece										X	10.95	FREE	15.95
K.	Ladies' 27" Wardrobe						X	X	X	X		18.95	\$13.95	28.95
L.	Ladies' Garment Carrier						X	X	X	X		18.95	13.95	23.95
M.	Man's 27" Three-quarter										X	18.95	13.95	23.95
N.	Man's Garment Carrier										X	18.95	13.95	23.95
P.	Ladies' 3-piece Set (G-K-L)						X	X	X	X		44.95	39.95	49.95
Q.	Man's 3-piece Set (J-M-N)										X	44.95	39.95	49.95

Prices include Wisconsin 4% sales tax

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☐ I am not currently a First Federal saver. Enclosed is \$_____ to be deposited to the type of account checked below. My Social Security No. is _____ My Wisconsin driver's license no. is _____

☐ 5% Regular Passbook Account

☐ 5 1/4% Golden One Account... no minimum, 90-day withdrawal notice

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My gift selection is (circle one) A B C D E F G H J K L M N P Q

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN

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John A. Marston, Vice President and Manager



Kate Ahern of Fond du Lac demonstrates the swing that enabled her to win three straight tournaments this summer. Miss Ahern defeated DeDe Cummings of Oshkosh, kneeling, Wednesday, 2 and 1, to capture the Women's Northeastern Golf Tournament. She had previously won the Women's State Amateur and Andy Deuchar tournaments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Third Straight Title Miss Ahern Winner

NEENAH — Long-driving Kate Ahern of Fond du Lac South Hills depended on two finesse chip shots on the final two holes to win the Women's Northeastern Golf Tournament at the Ridgeway Country Club Wednesday.

The attractive 25-year-old junior high school guidance counselor chipped within two feet on the 16th and within six inches on the 17th to earn a two and one decision from DeDe Cummings of Oshkosh Wednesday.

It was the third straight tournament victory for Miss Ahern. She won the Women's State Amateur and the Andy Deuchar tournaments in July. Today she flies to Ohio to compete in the Len Immke Buick Open, a LPGA tournament.

"It's been a great summer for me," Miss Ahern smiled while accepting congratulations.

Eleven of the 17 holes played Wednesday were tied. Miss Ahern won four of the other six, while Mrs. Cummings took two.

Miss Ahern, who won this same event in 1969, shot a three over 39 at the turn and had a one hole advantage on Mrs. Cummings. She missed a three-foot birdie putt on the 364-yard ninth after a great four-iron shot into the green.

"I misread a lot of greens out there," Miss Ahern said later. "I didn't feel I was stroking the ball that badly."

The match was even after 10 when Mrs. Cummings parred and Miss Ahern took three from the edge of the green.

Miss Ahern's power off the tees proved advantageous on the 512-yard 11th as she was able to reach the green with a short approach shot in regulation, while Mrs. Cummings needed four shots.

Miss Ahern rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt to win the hole.

Matched Scores

The two matched scores on the next four holes before Miss Ahern came to "the turning point."

With Mrs. Cummings already on the green after two fine wood shots on the 328-yard par four, Miss Ahern pushed an iron near some trees to the right of the green.

Miss Ahern recovered with a chip that rolled two feet short of the hole and watched as Mrs. Cummings three-putted, missing a three-foot par putt. Miss Ahern dropped her putt to go two-up with just two holes left.

Both players missed the green on the 130-yard 17th, but Miss Ahern put her second shot just inches short and conceded Mrs.

Don Doll in Rebuilding Process Packer Secondary in for Major Test

GREEN BAY — There ought to be a sign in the Packer secondary... like "Under Construction."

Once the domain of Willie Wood, Herb Adelerley and Bob Jeter at a time when the Packer outfield was pre-eminent in pro football, it now is very much in transition.

When the Packer defense took to the field for last Saturday night's pre-season baptism against Cincinnati, Ken Ellis was the lone starter in evidence from the 1971 secondary — at least at the same old stand.

And he is something of a newcomer himself — a third year performer who was starting at a new position, right cornerback. Elsewhere in a total realignment, ex-cornerback Al Matthews was to be found at strong safety; Jim Hill, an impressive acquisition from the San Diego Chargers, at Willie Wood's free safety spot, and Charlie Hall, a rookie last season, at Ellis's former left corner station.

Rebuilding Project

Don Doll, the knowledgeable architect of this major rebuilding project, necessitated in part by attrition and in part by

embarrassing vulnerability to the "bomb" in '71, is hopeful... and realistic.

Aware that the final returns may be a long time in coming, experience being the key to efficiency on defense, he will be seeking clues to individual and collective potential in Saturday night's invasion of Miami.

Still attempting to arrive at the right blend "back there", in company with his fellow coaches, he will be trying to determine just how soon No. 1 draftee Willie Buchanan can step into a regular role, presumably at the left corner, or whether the latter should go to eight-year veteran Doug Hart, just coming off of rib and finger injuries.

And whether Matthews has found a home at strong safety, where six-year pro Al Randolph also is in contention. He likewise will be taking another look at rookies Nate Boss (Bethune-Cookman), Bob Kroll, the former Preble High School star who was one of the nation's leading collegiate interceptors at Northern Michigan last season, and Lee Hitt (Texas Tech).

Traumatic Test

Although a number of questions remain to be answered, Doll is soberly sure of one thing. His fledgling pass defenders could hardly find a more traumatic test than the one they are likely to encounter in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

The Dolphins, already possessed of such proficient wide receivers as Paul Warfield, Howard Twilley and Karl Noonan, complemented their passing game by acquiring Marlin Briscoe from the Buffalo Bills in the off-season.

Briscoe, the AFC's leading receiver in 1970, has caught 101 passes in the last two seasons. Just for purposes of comparison, that is 30 more than the redoubtable Warfield collected during the same span.

Leading Interceptor

"His addition certainly can enhance Warfield's opportunities to get free," said Doll, a quiet, scholarly citizen who three times ranked among the NFL's leading interceptors while toiling at defensive backs for the Lions, Redskins and Rams. "You can't double Warfield all the time and let Briscoe go free, so it presents another problem for the defense."

Struck by a sobering thought he added, "If the Dolphins do what a lot of teams do, they'll

BOWLERS
Something new—Come out for a RING TEST—It's free. See if your ball is FULL size.

PRO SHOPPE
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The Pro Shoppe that sells the bigger bowling balls.

Just arrived!
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MUSTANGER by MOORE

GYMLON / ...no-iron
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WORTH THE DIFFERENCE — If you don't think you can feel luxurious in a gymsuit, wait until you see and feel the Mustang. Rose petal soft and smooth; wash and wear. No ironing needed. Functionally high fashion too—cuffed raglan sleeves, Jamaica length. Gymlon is 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton.

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Chicago Within One Game of Lead

Wood Paces Chisox Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The California Angels tried to knock on Wood Wednesday night... but Wood turned the tables and delivered a sharp rap of his own.

The portly knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox outdueled California's flame-throwing Nolan Ryan 1-0, singled home the only run of the game and threw the race in the American League West into a turmoil.

The White Sox, six games out as recently as a week ago, climbed within one game of the one-time runaway Oakland A's, who lost to Kansas City 5-2.

Elsewhere, Detroit's lead in the AL East was shaved to one-half game over Baltimore when the Tigers split a doubleheader with New York 6-0, 1-2 while the Orioles battered Milwaukee 10-0. The Yankees trail by three games and Boston is four back after beating Cleveland 5-2. Minnesota, six out in the West, lost to Texas 3-2.

Chicago, without a hit against Ryan until the sixth inning, broke through with two out in the seventh. Ed Herrmann singled and Ryan wild pitched him to second. The Angels then decided to walk Luis Alvarado to get to Wood but the left-hander, who bats from the right side at a meager 157 clip, lined an opposite-field single inside the right field line.

"I'd say I got around on him real good," Wood laughed. "But I wouldn't trade my knuckler for his fast ball. I was very happy with the knuckler. My arm's never hurt me. Pitching is more mental than physical anyway. The more you're out there the better you're going to feel."

The Sox move into Oakland tonight for a four-game weekend series with the A's, who have dropped four in a row and six of their last seven games.

"We're facing them head-to-head," said Manager Dick Williams, "and we'll find out what we're made of. We may stir up some excitement. This was my first losing road trip since I became manager of the A's. We haven't played consistently well since the All-Star Game."

"No, we haven't been looking ahead. Nobody has. If we bounce back, all of this losing could be of some benefit to us."

The Sox, on the other hand, are a happy outfit.

"Several guys were laughing on the bench during the ninth inning," Manager Chuck Tanner reported. "They're loose and having fun."

Kansas City tagged Oakland's Vida Blue, 4-7, for their first three runs and Cookie Rojas hit a two-run homer off Darold Knowles in the seventh. Rojas also ignited a two-run rally in the sixth with a double.

Texas scored three unearned runs to nip Minnesota behind the five-hit pitching of rookie Don Stanhouse. Vic Harris, another rookie, stole home for one run and Rich Billings drove in the decisive tally in the eighth inning with a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers and Yankees battled, you might say, to a Mexican standoff. Detroit third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez from Cananea, Mexico, collected two doubles and a single and drove in three runs in the opener and New York third sacker Celerino Sanchez from Mexico City delivered a decisive two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Woodie Fryman, acquired last week from the Philadelphia

Phillies, tossed a six-hitter in his first AL start to win the opening game and extended his scoreless string since changing leagues to 17 1/3 innings.

Unbeaten Rob Gardner held the Tigers to an unearned tally and two singles through eight innings of the nightcap before giving way to relief ace Sparky Lyle, who picked up his 25th save.

Luis Aparicio's two-run single in the fifth inning following a wild pitch by Cleveland's Gaylor Perry broke a 2-2 tie and prevented the Indians' ace from winning his 19th in his second try at it. Rico Petrocelli homered for the Red Sox' final run in the eighth.

It was a costly victory for the Red Sox, who lost second baseman Doug Griffin for about three weeks when he was hit by a Perry pitch and suffered a hairline fracture of his left hand.

"Doug has been going great and it's just a damn shame," said Manager Eddie Kasko. "We'll use John Kennedy at second, at least for the time being. We have five days off this month so we'll wait and see what happens."

Major League STANDINGS									
By The Associated Press									
National League									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	45	38	.543	—	Philadelphia	40	44	.476	1 1/2
New York	56	27	.675	—	Cincinnati	44	39	.529	1 1/2
Chicago	55	31	.643	—	St. Louis	41	42	.490	2 1/2
Los Angeles	51	32	.613	—	Montreal	40	44	.476	2 1/2
Atlanta	42	40	.513	—	San Francisco	37	43	.463	3 1/2
San Francisco	42	40	.513	—	San Diego	37	43	.463	3 1/2
Philadelphia	40	44	.476	1 1/2	Los Angeles	37	43	.463	3 1/2
Cincinnati	44	39	.529	1 1/2	San Diego	37	43	.463	3 1/2
St. Louis	41	42	.490	2 1/2	San Francisco	37	43	.463	3 1/2
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Hello, Care to Dance? New York Mets Dave Marshall manages to get a foot on home plate to score despite the efforts of St. Louis Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons. Marshall came home on a sacrifice fly to left by Ken Boswell. The throw home from Luis Melendez hit Marshall in the back as he scored and Melendez was charged with an error. (AP Wirephoto)

Yastrzemski in Midst of Feud

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox's super-salaried slugger, left the lineup after grounding into two double plays Wednesday while caught in the midst of another internal controversy.

Yaz, working on a three-year contract paying him \$165,000 a season, reported to Fenway Park about one-half hour before the start of a game with the Cleveland Indians.

He missed a team meeting, behind barred doors, as the Red Sox presumably tried to clear the air among themselves in the wake of rookie catcher Carleton Fisk's charges that the team was failing to get leadership from Yaz and Reggie Smith.

He was replaced in left at the start of the fourth by Bob Burda. The Red Sox later announced that trainer Buddy LeRoux reported Yaz was suffering from an intestinal virus.

Despite missing usual pregame practice and the meeting, Yaz took his usual spot in left field against the Indians.

With Bat and Arm, 10-0

McNally Tops Brews

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave McNally may be struggling through what for him is an ordinary season, but the brilliant lefthander isn't likely to soon forget what he did to the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

Neither are his Baltimore Orioles' teammates—if it means they finally have pooled their considerable talents and are ready to unscramble the American League East race.

Four-Hitter

The defending league champions charged to within half a game of first place Detroit with a 10-0 rout, their fourth straight victory and third over Milwaukee since ending a 1-7 skid against Boston Sunday.

McNally (11-10) pitched a four-hitter to snap a personal

three-game losing streak with his sixth shutout of the year. But first he took care of things with his bat—belting his 10th career home run with a man on in the third, then singling and drawing a bases-loaded walk in a seven-run sixth.

"We were getting consistent pitching before, but now every one's starting to hit and getting confidence," McNally said. "It's all a matter of confidence."

Boog Powell, sharing an adjacent locker, poked McNally in the ribs and put it in even simpler terms.

"We were all watching you—hell, that'll give you confidence," the huge Oriole first baseman told McNally. "You hit a home run and pitch a shutout and you don't have to worry about anybody else."

Manager Del Crandall, whose Brewers have lost three of four games to third place New York and now three to Baltimore since sweeping three straight from Detroit last week, said the Orioles have impressed him most.

"We simply got overwhelmed tonight," Crandall said. "The fans don't like it and the players don't like it, but it's going to happen from time to time with a club like Baltimore."

"I don't see how you can stop this club," he said. "They've got all the ingredients—speed, defense, youth, talent, pitching and enough power."

Loser Bill Parsons (9-10) was charged with nine of the Orioles' runs, but said that aside

from McNally's homer he had made them hit good pitches.

"It's one of those things," Parsons said. "They're hot like we were in Detroit. I had trouble getting the ball down. Then when I did, they started hitting it. They've been around and know what to do, and when they get in a groove like that it's hard to stop them."

McNally singled and Don Buford doubled to open the sixth, and both on a double by Bobby Grich. An intentional walk, Brooks Robinson's run-scoring single, another walk and a single by Dave Johnson chased Parsons.

Reliever Earl Stephenson walked Andy Elchebarren and McNally to force in two more runs and Buford hit a sacrifice fly before Jerry Bell, the third pitcher of the inning, retired the side. The Orioles scored their 10th run in the ninth on singles by Paul Blair, Grich and Powell.

The Brewers got only one man as far as second base, and perhaps their most noteworthy feat was Joe Azcue's single in the sixth. It was the first major league hit since Sept. 27, 1970, for the veteran receiver, who sat out the 1971 season and recently was acquired from the California Angels' Salt Lake City farm club.

"They've won a few pennants before and rolled over a few other ball clubs, so we're not alone," said Crandall, whose club is 7½ games deep in last place. "There's nothing we can do except play 'em tomorrow."

Packers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backs. Jim Klick, for example, caught 40 passes last season. They keep you honest with your linebackers by throwing to their backs as much as they do. In other words, they have a very balanced attack with both running and passing. . . It keeps you honest pass defense-wise throughout the game.

"There's no question, it'll be a real test for our kids. They didn't play their quarterback, Bob Griese, in their first game against Detroit last week, but they've announced he will start against us, so we'll be facing their best."

Raabe's Beats Pizza Hut, 6-2

OSHKOSH — Raabe's of Milwaukee scored five runs in the third inning en route to defeating the Pizza Hut Appleton, 6-2, in State Softball Tourney action at the Southside Lighted Diamond in a makeup game played here Wednesday.

The Pizza Hut scored two runs in the fifth inning and the key blow was a triple by Mark Uhl.

Four singles led to five runs for Raabe's in the decisive third frame. The losing hurler was Glenn Nau.

Tavern Pin League Will Hold Meeting

The 1972-73 organizational meeting of the Tavern Bowling League will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hahn's Lanes.

The league has openings for two complete teams.

Outagamie Speedway Event To Benefit Little Leaguers

Gordy's Outagamie Speedway will feature "Little League Night" next Wednesday.

The GFC (Grand Chute, Freedom and Center) Little Leaguers will participate in the proceeds of all advance tickets. Advance tickets may be purchased from LL players, and at Smith's Northgate Skelly, Northern State Bank, Baumgart Tire and Wisconsin Muffler.

In the latest "Outagamie" race program, Kaukauna's Stan Gracyalny won the 20-lap feature event. He took an early lead in his '65 Chevelle and held off the challenge of Kaukauna's Roger Van Roy, who had posted the fastest lap time in his 1969 Camaro.

Appleton's Lyle Schultz and Appleton's Dick Luecht were the next finishers.

Dave Thomson won the semi-feature, with Neenah's Don Lecker, second and Medina's Bob Schroeder third. As the race started, the first roll-over of the season took place. Cars driven by Dietzen and Doug Verrier started to spin, and Verrier's vehicle flipped over twice. He was unhurt.

Green Bay's Larry Sannes, in a 1933 Ford, won the B-semi, with Bear Creek's Larry Yonker second.

Heat winners were: Shiocton's Bob Groeschel, first; Yonker, second; Gracyalny, third; and Dennis Dietzen, fourth.

Scoreboard

BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE	MONTEAL	CHICAGO
Burford 41 111 Theobald 26 30000 Blair 41 110 Heide 25 20000 Grich 51 320 DMay 41 20000 JPowell 41 210 BDavis 36 10000 BRobins 41 210 Scott 16 10000 Crowley 41 200 Feltke 16 10000 DJohnson 41 210 OL Brown 36 10000 Cates 41 200 TBrown 16 10000 Etcheberry 41 200 OBrien 36 10000 McNally 3 2223 ERodriguez 26 20000 Stephenson 10 000 Parsons 10 000 Azcue 2 010 Bell 10 000	Total 36 101210 Total 28 040 Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 E-DMay, DP-Baltimore 3, Mil. Vukobratovic, LOB-Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 4 2B-Burford, Grich, HR-McNally (1), SP-Burford. IP H R ER BB SO McNally (W,11-10) 9 4 0 0 3 6 Parsons (L,9-10) 5 13 7 9 3 4 Stephenson 10 0 0 0 0 2 0 Bell 10 0 0 0 0 1 1 PB-Azcue, T-2:25, A-8:06P.	IP H R ER BB SO McNally (W,11-10) 9 4 0 0 3 6 Parsons (L,9-10) 5 13 7 9 3 4 Stephenson 10 0 0 0 0 2 0 Bell 10 0 0 0 0 1 1 PB-Azcue, T-2:25, A-8:06P.	Total 36 101210 Total 28 040 Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 E-DMay, DP-Baltimore 3, Mil. Vukobratovic, LOB-Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 4 2B-Burford, Grich, HR-McNally (1), SP-Burford. IP H R ER BB SO McNally (W,11-10) 9 4 0 0 3 6 Parsons (L,9-10) 5 13 7 9 3 4 Stephenson 10 0 0 0 0 2 0 Bell 10 0 0 0 0 1 1 PB-Azcue, T-2:25, A-8:06P.

Goal Is 1,200 Holes Youths Seek New Golfing Mark

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — After 28½ hours and 450 holes of golf, John Seligman wined as Gary Kaplan's dad changed the bandages on his right hand.

Then the two teen-agers were off into the darkness for another round, on the way to what they hoped would be a world endurance record for around-the-clock, non-stop golf.

The goal is 1,200 holes.

At the first tee, 18-year-old John stopped just long enough to smear himself with insect repellent before hitting his tee shot into the blackness.

The two North Miami youths are making their record attempt on the regulation par-72 West Course at Hollywood Lakes Country Club.

Lost Ball

Even with automobile headlights jerry-rigged on the front of their golf carts, "playing at night is kind of a pain," 17-year-old Gary explained while looking for a lost ball on the first fairway.

"The fluorescent orange paint on the balls doesn't really help as much as we thought it would. But we've worked out a system: We line the carts up behind us with the lights pointing down the fairway, and just hit irons as straight as we can."

And both seemed to have an uncanny knack for hitting to the unseen green. "You have to remember, we've played this hole 25 times in the last 28 hours," Gary cracked.

John, who will be a sophomore at the University of South Florida in the fall, thought of the idea last year. Gary, who will be a freshman at the University of Florida,

agreed. The endurance record at that time was 828 holes.

But six weeks ago, Raymond Lasater played 1,054 holes on a course in Lebanon, Tenn.

"We were kind of crushed," Gary said. "That meant an extra day or so."

Undaunted, they both decided it was worth a try.

"Just for the hell of it," John said.

Athletes' Exams Slated Tuesday In Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Physical examinations for high school boys who wish to participate in sports during 1972-73, will be conducted Tuesday at Gertrits Junior High School, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Students are expected to fill out their permit cards and medical history cards before that date. The permit cards may be obtained from the high school office or from Football Coach Jim Bohne.

Athletic Director Gil Frank said the examination is required for all sports.

The two dentist offices in Kimberly will be open for checkups for sophomores starting at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Yorty Will Attempt To Get Olympics In Los Angeles in 1980

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Los Angeles, turned down in efforts to host the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games, will bid for the 1980 Olympics, Mayor Sam Yorty said Wednesday.

Yorty announced he will contact Olympic officials when he attends this summer's Olympics in Munich, Germany.

"We're going to keep trying," Yorty said. "We're still the American city to bid."

2 Games Set at Net Softball Field

Two games have been slated for Monday night at the new Combined Locks softball field.

At 7:30 p.m., the Combined Locks T-Leaguers will perform. At 8:30, a softball game for 7- and 8-year-olds will match the Kimberly All-Stars and the Combined Locks All-Stars.

Pallin Captures Junior Tourney

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — John Pallin, 18, of Fond du Lac posted a final round 74 Wednesday to win the state junior golf championship by five strokes with his 54 hole total of 222.

Brad Johnson of the host Meadowbrook course placed second after recording a third round 75.

Connor Bakke of Madison equaled Pallin's final 18 hole total and Gary Steinhauer had a 76 to tie for third at 228, and the rest of the field trailed at 232 or more.

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Carlton Blanks Pirates; Aaron Crashes No. 662

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I hit him like I used to hit Koufax," Willie Stargell said of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton. "... which is like drinking coffee with a fork! You ever try that?"

Sandy Koufax, of course, is in Baseball's Hall of Fame now. And if a one-season performance had any bearing on such an honor, Carlton would be a shoe-in for the shrine.

"He was overpowering!" "Amazing!" "A hell of a pitcher!" "He's a machine!" "I can't believe it!"

The superlatives just wouldn't stop flowing Wednesday night in Pittsburgh after Carlton, a 6-foot-5 veteran left-hander, reeled off his 13th straight victory with a three-hitter to raise his record to 18-6—best in the National League—and struck out 12 batters to boost his major league-leading total to 232 en route to leading the Phillies to a 2-0 triumph over the Pirates.

Atlanta Wins

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta blanked Houston 6-0, San Diego beat San Francisco 5-2, Montreal defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-2, Cincinnati turned back Los Angeles 4-3.

Bears Meet Oilers

Monday night, Baltimore will be at Oakland.

In NFL developments Wednesday, wide receiver Lance Alworth of Dallas suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in practice. At the same time, the Cowboys placed three players, including cornerback Mark Washington and No. 1 draft choice, running back Bill Thomas, on injured waivers.

Caster Injuries

The Jets placed tight end Richard Caster on injured waivers and said he would be sidelined four to six weeks. He has a severely sprained left knee.

Offensive tackle Norm Evans, one of Miami's four remaining original team members, signed his 1972 contract with the Dolphins.

Bobby Douglass and Kent Nix are expected to split playing time at quarterback for the Bears. Dick Butkus, Chicago's great linebacker, was used only on kicking situations against the Chiefs but is expected to log more playing time against the Oilers.

Eight Games Saturday

The five-day NFL weekend exhibition schedule will continue Friday night with Denver at Washington. There will be eight games Saturday, including an afternoon game at Seattle, Wash. between the New York Jets and Pittsburgh.

At night, it will be Buffalo at New Orleans, Detroit at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Kansas City, Green Bay at Miami, San Diego at Minnesota, Dallas at Los Angeles, and New England at Philadelphia.

Sunday afternoon, Cleveland

Foxes...

Continued from page 1

Catcher Ron Lolis was called for interference on the play.

A single by Chester Lemon and Dan Ford's three-bagger led to a run for Burlington in the fourth. Tom Summers' one-bagger drove Ford home.

The Bees scored another marker in the sixth on consecutive singles by Lemon, Ford and Joe Robinson.

Burlington's run in the eighth occurred when Rick O'Daniels doubled to left and Summers singled to right.

Appleton—7
Bourke, 3b
Ruskey, 2b
McSwain, 1b
Johnson, 1b
Morrison, rf
Pomeroy, lf
Brayden, ss
Reynolds, c
Stearns, c
Stearns, ph
McClain, p
Totals

Burlington—4
Marotica, lf
Gomez, ph
Leavitt, ss
McSwain, 1b
Ford, c
O'Daniels, 2b
Robinson, 3b
Lolis, c
Daniels, p
Gomez, c
Boehmer, ph
Totals

Appleton 7
Bourke 3b
Ruskey 2b
McSwain 1b
Johnson 1b
Morrison rf
Pomeroy lf
Brayden ss
Reynolds c
Stearns c
Stearns ph
McClain p
Totals

Burlington 4
Marotica lf
Gomez ph
Leavitt ss
McSwain 1b
Ford c
O'Daniels 2b
Robinson 3b
Lolis c
Daniels p
Gomez c
Boehmer ph
Totals

Appleton 7
Bourke 3b
Ruskey 2b
McSwain 1b
Johnson 1b
Morrison rf
Pomeroy lf
Brayden ss
Reynolds c
Stearns c
Stearns ph
McClain p
Totals

Burlington 4
Marotica lf
Gomez ph
Leavitt ss
McSwain 1b
Ford c
O'Daniels 2b
Robinson 3b
Lolis c
Daniels p
Gomez c
Boehmer ph
Totals

Appleton 7
Bourke 3b
Ruskey 2b
McSwain 1b
Johnson 1b
Morrison rf
Pomeroy lf
Brayden ss
Reynolds c
Stearns c
Stearns ph
McClain p
Totals

Burlington 4
Marotica lf
Gomez ph
Leavitt ss
McSwain 1b
Ford c
O'Daniels 2b
Robinson 3b
Lolis c
Daniels p
Gomez c
Boehmer ph
Totals

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REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



Thursday, August 10, 1972 D 5

REAL ESTATE SALE

Houses for Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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You own this most beautiful and spacious family room with a huge carpeted living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a dream kitchen. New listing. You'll like the address. MLS 7202M

\$43,900

Family colonial — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, spacious living room with fireplace, easy on Mom and close to schools. MLS 733N

\$46,900

Classic 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Quality built by Chuck Hoepner. Spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining, dishwasher, formal dining. Easy-to-care vinyl siding. Move Right in! MLS 764N

\$56,900

Beautiful Glenwood Acres is the setting for this elegant 3 bedroom stone and brick ranch. Live like a Queen with formal dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and family room in this picture-book setting. How proud you'll be. MLS 529M

CALL A

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Glenn Highlands, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors. Large trees. Ph. 734-6537.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1125 Jardin Ct. 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod. New tile, aluminum siding, roof. Kitchen, carpeted Rec room. Dining room. Office option. Double garage. \$18,800.

W. W. WITT,
REALTY-OWNER 734-9902

MACKVILLE AREA — 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 car garage. basement. Aluminum siding. 739-7193.

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LARGE PRESTIGE LOT

Near Butte Des Morts Golf Club. Area of exclusive homes. MLS 441M.....\$7,900

SHAFER PARK AREA

Like new town house duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car garage. MLS 92M.....\$18,900

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3 bedroom home with extra bath in basement. Large well landscaped lot. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 396M.....\$21,900

REALTORS — MLS
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CONSTRUCTION CO. DIAL 722-6466
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Houses for Sale

KIMBERLY

4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, dining room, carpeted thru out, attached 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. \$52,900

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace in living room, oak trim, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. \$26,500

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LITTLE CHUTE — Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, older home on double lot near parks, schools, & downtown. Refrigerator, air conditioner & freezer included. Carpeted & drapes throughout. 2 car garage. Small 2 bedroom for added monthly income. \$23,500. Ph. 788-3049.

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N. MENASHA — 497L \$16,900
3 bedroom colonial family home with attached garage, beautifully landscaped and fenced back yard. (First ad)

CHERRY CT. — 719M \$21,900
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Level brick home near Lawrence University. Large kitchen, formal dining, dishwasher, etc. 733-7272 after

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4 bedroom, like new gambrel roofed colonial, charmingly warm family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with loads of beautiful cabinets. Large formal dining room and all completely carpeted. MLS 552M \$41,900

DuChateau

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BY OWNER

Charming 4 year old country home. 3 bedrooms, den on main floor, 2 1/2 car garage, on 1/2 acre lot. All large rooms. Walking distance to school. Only \$27,500. Ph. 788-1256.

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Large four bedroom home surrounded by tall trees on about two acres of land next to a beautiful man-made lake. Lots of room for a large family who enjoys the outdoors and swimming. Many other extras. MLS 986L \$45,000

Side by Side

Town House Duplex with each unit having living room, kitchen and powder room on first floor and two bedrooms and bath on second. Separate basements with each, having their own utilities. \$33,500.

Court House

area is the location of this large two family home with two car garage. Lower unit has three bedrooms, living and dining room and kitchen. Upper unit has two bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. Both units are in excellent condition. MLS 142M \$23,500

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Two apartment home at 609 E. Randall St. In steady rental area. Income approx. \$200 per month. Near schools & shopping. N. 731-M \$17,500. HURRY, IT WON'T LAST.

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OUT OF TOWN

Owner transferred and must sell their beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch home with huge fireplace, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Located on about 1 acre lot with many shade trees. (MLS 601M) \$34,900

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NEW REC ROOM

Three bedroom located on the Northwest Side. Large living room, formal dining room, good sized kitchen with eating area and garage. Call anytime for more information. \$47,900

DON'T WAIT

Just listed this exceptionally neat 3 bedroom ranch located just North-West of Appleton in the Town of Grand Chute. Formal dining room, rec room, 2 car attached garage and landscaped lot. MLS 746M \$25,900

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There's loads of room in this large 3 bedroom home. Close to schools, large living room, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Very sharp. (First ad)

\$22,300

Charming 3 bedroom home, lovely living room with fireplace and open beamed ceiling, formal dining, Redwood privacy fence. Excellent Menasha location. New Listing. MLS 744M

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4 bedroom Cape Cod. Delightfully modern kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, plus shower in basement. 2 car garage on concrete driveway. Large beautiful country lot. You'll love it!

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4 bedroom "sweetheart". Beautiful floors and roomy bedrooms. Living room and dining room carpeted for easy care and comfort. 2 car garage plus practical maintenance-free exterior makes this a must-to-see!

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Like to Cook? Start right in this beautiful 3 bedroom home with self-cleaning oven, built-in range and dishwasher. 4 large bedrooms, private driveway and the family room promotes family fun. Extra features include 1 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 10 acres plus barn and sheds.

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Who will draw his wife's attention to this 2 bedroom home with garage. Spacious clean. N.E. MLS 70M \$13,900

NEW LISTING

Excellent 2 bedroom starter or retirement home in well established S.E. neighborhood. Is a expanded car garage. Lovely grounds. MLS 712M \$16,600

COUNTRY LIVING

with 4 bedrooms, and den. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. 14 years young and in excellent condition. Reduced to \$29,900

SPACIOUS COLONIAL

4 bedroom delight with many special features. 5 years young, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. MLS 659M \$34,900

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3 bedroom ranch in excellent N.E. area. Family room with lannon stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Reduced \$2,000 for quick sale. MLS 404M \$34,900

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with 4 extra large bedrooms, new dream kitchen, dining room, fireplace.

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*4 BEDROOMS
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*2 1/2 BATHS
*BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SIZED LOT

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A Deluxe 2 bedroom, Maintenance-free Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 18' x 13' family room, Aprilaire system, 2 car garage with opener. Vacant. \$27,900. MLS 414M

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A Maintenance-free 4 bedroom home with fireplace and open beamed ceiling, formal dining, Redwood privacy fence. Excellent Menasha location. New Listing. MLS 744M

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CHARMING 2 bedroom home, new carpeting, living room has a decorative fireplace. Formal dining room, including furniture. Spacious foyer, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen features range & refrigerator. Plenty of closet space. Full basement, attached garage. Move right in.

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modern 2 bedroom cottage, completely furnished, including 20 ft. pier, boats, skiff, outdoor motors, power mowers, 2 boat houses, 2 car garage. 150' x 100' lot plus 50' x 70' extra lot. All buildings in excellent condition. Stone retaining wall, swimming pool, hot tub, fishing. MLS 854L \$29,900

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In price on this "GEM". Has 4 bedrooms with attached 2 car garage. Lovely landscaped grounds with trees. Excellent condition. Good Buy! S.E. MLS 383M \$39,900

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free on a perfect country acre. A rural retreat! We promise you a rose garden, blue spruce, jack pines, redwoods, lush green lawn and a long, low built brick ranch. Meticulously planned 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. New carpeting in 23' living room & kitchen-dining area. 43' paneled family room with bar. 2 1/2 car garage. Superb condition. 1ST TIME OFFERED. \$30,800

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2 NEW LISTINGS

3 bedroom home. \$18,900
Newly built, full basement, finished in old. Good kitchen, modern tub in bath. Good road. Close to schools. MLS 728M

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Appleton — 3 bedroom, remodeled home. New roof, furnace & plumbing. Modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras. \$18,900. Ph. 733-8703.

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Houses for Sale

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Is only a couple of blocks from this 4 bedroom colonial home on a tree shaded lot. Large carpeted living room with a fireplace and a formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths plus many other extra features — Quick occupancy. MLS 549M \$41,900

A SHORT WALK

To Valley Fair Shopping Center — You'll love this 3 bedroom ranch home of quality construction with maintenance-free exterior. Recreation room in the basement plus 2 car garage. MLS 477M \$24,900

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Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715)

THE POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, August 10, 1972

'Cruel, Unusual Punishment'

When the Bill of Rights to the United States Constitution was drawn and adopted the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishment" was considered to include a ban on physical torture. Although there may have been some police violations of this restriction and the matter of mental torture has not been considered, it is to the credit of the United States government that it never has countenanced torture as a means of extracting information from a prisoner or getting a confession of guilt.

The same does not hold true around the world.

The Nazi atrocities horrified the world. Yet it seems reasonable to believe that various forms of physical torture have been and are being used since the end of World War II, the pious acceptance of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and through that strange period in history when Americans at least thought the world conveniently divided into the Bad Guys — all Communists — and the Good Guys — the non-Communists or more specifically the Really Good Guys — the anti-Communists.

Russia, under the Czars and under the Communists, has used and may still be using physical torture. So have the Chinese Communists and the various Communist regimes in Eastern Europe. Hungary's leader for years, Janos Kadar, still carried the effects of such torture after he had accepted the Red way of life. It was the discovery of the use of torture, among other weaknesses, that disillusioned some of the more idealistic followers of Marx and Lenin.

But the non-Communist nations also have had their unscrupulous leaders. Charges of torture against the colonels junta in Greece were upheld after investigation by the Council of Europe. Actions of the French in Algeria have been pretty carefully documented. There are claims of British torture in Cyprus and Northern Ireland, against authorities in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Both North and South Vietnamese have apparently used physical torture.

While absolutely never justified, there seem to be two purposes in torture. The one is somewhat understandable in that it seeks to get information that might save lives of the side of the torturer or advance his ambitions.

But the other — that which seeks only confessions of guilt often before the accused is executed — is sort of a token tossed to public opinion. The corrupt government, fighting for its existence, must justify to itself through the use of forced confessions, its policies. Of little importance is the fact that no one really believes such confessions. From the old Bolsheviks, through the colonial masters to those who simply want to hang on to power, the torturer needs to prove to himself that he is right if only those foolish ones suffering from torture could see it his way. At least they are forced to say it.

It is, in a way, strange that the United States, far out on a breaking limb in Vietnam, has not resorted to such a device to tell us we have done right. But we haven't and in the world today there is some comfort in that.



"LET'S NOT SPOIL A GOOD THING."

The Billboard Explosion

As the state division of highways prepares to begin the administration of a new state billboard regulation law after years of procrastination and evasion of the issue by the legislature, it has made the sobering discovery that the number of such barriers to a clear view of the envied Wisconsin landscape has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 yearly since 1966.

That means there are now more than 46,000 signs cluttering the state's primary highways. There were about 39,000 at the first count, which was taken under the assumption that the state would act to eliminate or control them after the enactment of the Federal Highway Beautification Act in 1965.

The result, of course, is that the removal and control operation will be a good deal more costly for the state — and other laggard states — than was anticipated when the federal legislation was enacted under the diligent mobilization of public opinion by Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, who then preached environmental beauty conservation effectively from her place in the White House.

The state law on the books at long last has been described as a compromise between the fairly tolerant spirit of Mrs. Johnson's objective, and the strict conservationists who would eliminate all unnatural visual obstacles from the roadway. But it will be expensive, under the requirements for compensation of the owners or the removal of unwanted billboards by the state. The sum of \$5,000,000 has been conjectured. It is probably a cautious estimate, but we may hope that the laggards who sat in the legislatures of 1965, 1967, and 1969 will take note and repent privately.

As a matter of fact, the billboards are not the only problem. The problem is that I am caught in a squeeze between my convictions and my instincts. As a matter of conviction, I think it is outrageous that the beaches of the United States should not be open to public use. Most of the beaches on Martha's Vineyard, for example, are private. Or, to be more precise, since federal jurisdiction runs to the mean high-water line — and you can't be run off federal sand — access is privately controlled. You have to commit trespass to get to the federal sanctuary, or have a right-of-way. And rights-of-way are hard to come by.

A Word Edgewise

How Let People Use Beaches And Still Save the Beaches?

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

CHILMARK, Mass. — I am sitting here at the desk looking out the window at some little yellow-breasted birds with black face masks who are skittering around in a pine tree. Off in the background a bob-white is chanting his ritual call — all in all, a lovely, rustic, vacation setting. The weather has been spectacular, the sailing good, and yet I am mad. Worse than that, I am mad at myself for being mad.

The problem is that I am caught in a squeeze between my convictions and my instincts. As a matter of conviction, I think it is outrageous that the beaches of the United States should not be open to public use. Most of the beaches on Martha's Vineyard, for example, are private. Or, to be more precise, since federal jurisdiction runs to the mean high-water line — and you can't be run off federal sand — access is privately controlled. You have to commit trespass to get to the federal sanctuary, or have a right-of-way. And rights-of-way are hard to come by.

Harsh Reality
This system has long struck me as manifestly inequitable. But then you have to confront the harsh reality of what happens to a beach when the crowd gets loose, particularly in a context where there is no machinery for policing the area. We are about half a mile from South Beach — surely one of the most beautiful in the world — and have permission to cut through the property that separates us from it. In past years I have gone over there and felt guilty because you could look a couple of miles in each direction and see perhaps a dozen people.

Last weekend I went over and was furious. The beach was carpeted wall to wall with nudes, kids were digging away at the already severely eroded bluffs, and there was junk all over the place. Since there are no parking facilities, cars lined the dangerously narrow main road, with a Mercedes thoughtfully blocking our driveway. In ideological terms I am fully aware that a conservationist is someone who already has a summer home, but still... I wanted to call the cops.

But the cops, of course, couldn't cope; it would take a regiment of the National Guard. So they content themselves with towing away the illegally parked cars — including that damned Mercedes — and just let the situation ride. As best I can figure it out, the existence of this beach and the surveyor's path that cuts through the heavy brush to it must have made the papers. At any rate, people seem to be turning up from all over the world.

Visual Pollution
What do you do about this sort of invasion? Take the nudism bit as an example. Some people apparently get a big charge out of running around naked. (Most of them are paunchy slob, which makes this variety of exhibitionism even more difficult to understand.) By me the

overwhelming proportion of the human race looks far more attractive in clothes than bouncing around in the buff. To put it differently, I find nudism to be a form of visual pollution. It is not a moral issue, but an esthetic one.

Now if nudists want to go off and found a nudist colony, that's fine. But I do not like to be peacefully sitting on the beach with my family and some friends and have several naked, hairy and obese characters come bounding along with a frisbee. Just because they have no respect for their own privacy does not provide them with a franchise for invading mine. It's like smoking: I smoke, but I think it is extremely unjust for non-smokers to have to breathe in tobacco fumes in classrooms, concerts, aircraft or other confined situations.

To return to the theme, how can we attain a balance between the right of the people to enjoy a beautiful beach, and the need for that beach to survive as a thing of beauty? The local governments in resort areas clearly do not have the resources to deal with the problem, so we must necessarily look to the state and federal levels for appropriate initiatives. (Maybe the nudies could even be given an island of their own.) There are currently a number of proposals on the subject which will be the subject of another column.

What do you do about this sort of invasion? Take the nudism bit as an example. Some people apparently get a big charge out of running around naked. (Most of them are paunchy slob, which makes this variety of exhibitionism even more difficult to understand.) By me the

Potomac Fever

Eagleton got on TV to get it off his chest — Bobby Fischer wants TV off his chess, too.

Actually it's a toss-up which is more offensive — Hanoi's or Bobby Fischer's.

LONDON: Five nude girls descended on 10 Downing St. to invite Prime Minister Heath to play piano at a rock festival. They must have heard he was a music buff.

U.N. data reveals that the Irish eat the most. And that's not even counting their consumption of each other.

Wisconsin Report Eagleton Affair May Rebound on Other Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The extraordinary drama of the abrupt rise and the cruel fall of Sen. Eagleton will surely force a more careful process of national party ticket making. But in a parochial perspective the question arises whether it should not also cause



Wyngaard

thoughtful citizens to reflect upon the process of selecting their rulers at other levels.

In state affairs, for example, a broadly experienced reporter can quickly recollect the names of a considerable number of occupants of high office, or seriously promoted candidates for high place, who could not have survived the kind of examination that is now foretold in national ticket making by the unhappy fate of the young United States senator from Missouri.

Political parties in this state have repeatedly recruited or permitted to be nominated for high office men about whose spiritual, intellectual and moral qualities the electorate knew less about than the civil service examiners in Madison must know under the legal rules covering the recruiting of routine clerkships in the bureaucracy.

Would Have Been Rejected
Men have been nominated and qualified for vital and sensitive places in the judiciary, in the administrative establishment, and in powerful state regulatory agencies who probably would have been screened out under the rules now implied for national political tickets about skeletons in the closet.

It would be invidious to relate particulars. But any reasonably informed person about Wisconsin public affairs during the last three decades can recollect illustrative situations.

The reference here is not only to medical case histories

but to flaws of character and disregard for rules of ethical conduct that the intelligent man tends to assume as among the first requisites for serving in high and powerful places.

In at least one instance in this reporter's lifetime the public was not truly informed about one individual through a combination of circumstances that included considerations of political ideology and a concern about the laws on slander.

Proof Difficult
Even today, as far as this onlooker is aware, there are formidable difficulties in the latter regard. Proof, medical or otherwise, frequently is not available to anyone who might be disposed to pry.

It is not clear what occasioned the change of practice, but it is timely to note that recent Wisconsin governors have tacitly taken precautions to examine more thoroughly into the lives, habits and attitudes of candidates for major or sensitive positions, to supplement the standard file on technical credentials, political loyalty, and the other factors that have guided them.

Once a governor was deeply embarrassed and angered when he learned too late that a man he had chosen for the sensitive job of running the state Revenue Department was himself an income tax delinquent. Now some kind of a check on the habits and public and private record of a candidate for major appointive place is routine.

Drink, Sex
Perhaps the frailties in some public men that are most frequently observed from the reporter's vantage point are excessive indulgence in intoxicating drink and illicit sex, both directly associated with the high exposure, the stress, and campaign trail demands upon most political leaders, actual or aspiring.

But these are also the most difficult to relate in a public way, as every serious reporter of public affairs knows. The word of mouth publicity hazard that can be so damaging in other occupations, including business and the professions, often appears ineffectual with respect to politicians.

Strictly Personal Harris Likes New Marriage Services

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

I like the idea of young people today "Scripting" their own marriages services, so that the nuptial bond sounds less like a legal con-



Harris

tract and more like a promise that can be kept.

Medically speaking, the mystery of the human brain may be solved before the mystery of the human back — the prevalence of "bad backs" in the population, and the dismal record of therapy, suggests that man became an erect animal against all the laws of anatomy and gravity.

The same people who are suspicious about commercial foods are the most eager to be duped by the dubious claims of "health foods."

Whenever an award, like the Oscar or the Tony, is given for "costuming," it invariably goes to historical costuming, for we regard contemporary costuming simply as "clothes."

Behavioral scientists are so busy trying to turn behavior into a science that they miss the whole point of what it is to be a person.

Violence is never a sign of power, but always a symptom

Earliest Animals
The earliest animals on earth were animals without backbones.

of loss of power — or fear that it is in the process of being lost.

We are for "practicality" when someone else's ideals attack our self-interest, but we are for "ideals" when someone else's practicality attacks our self-interest.

After reading three books on "information theory," I have come to the melancholy conclusion that, next to linguists, "communications experts" write the worst English.

The most important function of schools is to show pupils how to learn to learn; and unless this is done well and early, all subsequent learning becomes a difficult, tedious, and novel enterprise.

No religion that solemnly ignores God's manifest sense of humor can claim to be a full and accurate transmitter of His laws.

"Enlightened self-interest" is the most delusive phrase in the language, because the self operates in the orbit of time, and enlightenment in the orbit of infinity.

The man who is most obsequious to his superiors is usually the most arrogant to his subordinates; what he gives to the one, he takes away from the others.

Poor people die younger than rich ones because the old rich find a "will to live" in spiting their heirs and relatives who would benefit from their death.

Nobody in public office really wants a "free press" — he only wants a press that is free enough to be able to support him when he is contending for office.

(Copyright 1972)

Looking Backward

New School House at Little Chute

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 24, 1872.

We are gratified to learn that the good people of Little Chute are building a commodious school house to replace the one that was destroyed by fire on the 4th of July.

It will be a frame building veneered with brick and doubtless will be large enough to accommodate that village for many years to come.

Additional land should be purchased adjacent to the school house, ornamented with trees and made into an attractive play-ground.

Little is now prospering, and it will find that the best bequest it can make its children is a liberal education and the industrious habits of their parents.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1947.

Howard Hughes was being investigated by a U.S. Senate committee for his warplane contracts. The headlines for that stated "Sen. Ferguson and Hughes in Angry Clash at Hearing."

Women members of Butte des Morts Golf Club attending a buffet supper given in

Green Bay by officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association included Mrs. D. C. Evans, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Pierce, president of the board; Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, rules committee and golf chairman; Mrs. Clarence Kramlich and Mrs. Robert Ballou.

George Graff and Joseph Dahm were co-chairmen of the Clintonville Harvest Festival planned for October. Donald Olen was named treasurer and other members of the committee were Nathan Wiese and Arthur Schwandt.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 9, 1972.

Malcolm Buck, Appleton, was named to the board of directors of the Fox River Valley Bowling Association. C. M. Wirtz, Oshkosh, was secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Members of the entertainment committee for the Royal Neighbors' community picnic at Dale were Anita Scheisser, David Nelson, Peter Ohliph and Barbara Klitzke.

The Clintonville Legion baseball team winners of the Central Division title for the

second year in a row was coached by Eddie Pook. Legion commander was John Schroeder and team manager was Guy Fandrey. Members of the championship team were Gary Tveten, Terry Dieck, Jack Korb, Dan Yaeger, Bill Melzer, Dan Hottke, Sam Hogan, Kurt Marshek, Harkand Wisniewski, Roy Schultze, Jim Hedtke, Todd Everson, Bob Korn, Bill LaViolette, Dick Postel, Pete Smith, Duane Etheridge, Bon Beversdorf, Dave Brandenburg, Bob Jartz and Mick Nelson. Dave Zoch was the bat boy.

Blushes Banished

LONDON (AP) — Sam Morris, head of a fashion store chain, hopes to boost his lingerie sales. Morris has seen strong men go weak at the knees when they ask girl sales assistants for underwear for their wives. So he's opened a "blush bar" staffed by men in one of his London stores.

"A man can handle one woman at a time, but put him in a shop full of them, and he panics," says 48-year-old Morris.



"Well, that eliminates monster of an election issue."

Dolphins Not Satisfied

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's Dolphins have developed into a youthful, even fuzzy-chinned, pro football powerhouse ... artistically and financially.

The Dolphins sold less than 25,000 season tickets in 1969 when the American Football League expansion team flourished with a 3-10-1 record.

In 1972, Miami is coming off sparkling seasons of 10-4 and 10-3-1 under Coach Don Shula, capped by a trip last January to Super Bowl VI. And Floridians are clamoring to get into the Orange Bowl.

Season ticket sales nudged toward 68,000 this week and owner Joe Robbie predicts, "We'll hit 70,000 ... maybe more."

The 75,000-seat Orange Bowl is being increased to 80,000.

"We're pleased with what happened the past two seasons," said Shula, who has a 29-8-1 Miami record including the 24-3 beating the Dolphins absorbed against Dallas in Super Bowl VI.

"But," he added, "you're never satisfied until you win it all. That's our aim, to win the Super Bowl. Everyone in camp knows it and nobody will graciously accept anything less."

Miami jumps into the fire instantly, tackling a Kansas City team that was eliminated by the Dolphins 27-24 from the 1971 playoffs in the longest National Football League game ever played. Two weeks later, they will play the Minnesota Vikings. Both games are on the road.

"We'll get an idea early. I think we're ready to meet any necessary challenge. We're a solid football team now."

Warfield and Marlin Briscoe, obtained from Buffalo in a trade, give Shula a potent set of wide receivers to act as tar-

Pennant Pressure Mounts Chisox Having Fun Despite Close Race

ANAHEIM (AP) — Close not only counts in horseshoes, but it is also starting to have an effect on the American League West.

Just consider the Cinderella case of the Chicago White Sox. When Wilbur Wood outdueled California's Nolan Ryan, 1-0,

Miss Ahern Wins Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ors, Judy Schomisch of Fox Valley copped fifth flight honors, Butte des Morts' Irene Mittelstadt was the winner in sixth flight, Annette Hirschberg of Butte des Morts won seventh flight, BDM's Marjorie Kettering was victor in ninth flight, and Riverview's Joan Ryan triumphed in 10th flight.

Final results of the Women's Northwestern Wisconsin Golf Association tournament at the Ridgeway Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Kate Ahern, Fond du Lac, beat DeDe Cummings, Oshkosh, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT
Betty Vanderby, Sheboygan, beat Arlene Torgesen, Manitowish, 1-up in 19 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT
Jan Steber, Fond du Lac, beat Josie Pallin, Fond du Lac, 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT
Leta Masoras, Fox Valley, beat Laurie Covert, Ridgeway, 1 up in 19 holes.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Sue Versteegen, Ridgeway, beat Pat Grubb, Butte des Morts, 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Judy Schomisch, Fox Valley, beat Ruth Shepard, Oshkosh, 1 up in 20 holes.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Irene Mittelstadt, Butte des Morts, beat Alice Zeiss, Riverview, 5 and 3.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Annette Hirschberg, Butte des Morts, beat Fleet Tenner, Oshkosh, 7 and 4.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Jane Winkler, Chilton, beat Ethel Stabe, Ridgeway, 6 and 4.

NINTH FLIGHT
Marjorie Kettering, Butte des Morts, beat Laura J. Loker, Ridgeway, 3 and 1.

TENTH FLIGHT
Joan Ryan, Riverview, beat Evelyn Chase, Oshkosh, 4 and 3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Mary Halem, West Bend, beat Martha Nause, Sheboygan, 1 up.

JUNIOR FIRST FLIGHT
Ann Wiersma, Manitowish, beat Sherry Stueck, Manitowish, 1 up.

JUNIOR SECOND FLIGHT
Sharon Plotz, Sheboygan, beat Cindy Lundquist, Stevens Point, 2 and 1.

Bays Want Defensive Lineman 'Nothing New' on Trades

GREEN BAY — Dan Devine, still shopping around for a defensive lineman, said he had "nothing new to report" on a prospective addition following Wednesday's workout.

"I just don't know when we will have somebody," he said, "although hopefully it will be before we go to Miami."

On another personnel matter, the health of offensive tackle Francis Peay, Devine reported, "Peay will be available Saturday night. As a matter of fact, I think everybody will be available, although I don't know what the scoop on Donnell Smith is yet." Peay has been troubled with a twisted knee, Smith with a shoulder injury.

DD reiterated his intention to DD reiterated his intention to extensively assess his troops, asserting, "We hope to use all

Proves Handicap The weather, which had abbreviated Tuesday's workout, again proved to be handicap Wednesday — at least on a long range basis.

Although the cool temperatures did not require curtailment of the Packers' exertions, as a chill rain and cutting wind had Tuesday, Devine assured, "This weather is exactly the opposite of what we'd like to have. It's hard to condition a team when it's this cool."

The Packers, who won't be back until Aug. 20, enplane for Florida at 10 a.m. Friday. Their United Airlines charter will take them to Miami, where they will

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Northland Ave. at Ballard Rd. Hwy. 41 at College Ave.

Wednesday night, the amazing Chisox recorded their 60th victory of the year and one which moved them to within one game of the slumping Oakland Athletics in what has become the red-hot American League West.

Thirty of those victories have been one-run margins.

"I can take it as long as we keep scoring more runs than the other guys," Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner remarked after Wood became the winningest pitcher in the majors with his 19th triumph and drove in the game's only run with a seventh-inning single off the fastballing Ryan, 12-10.

The Chicago victory set up a pivotal four-game weekend series beginning Thursday night with the Athletics at Oakland. The Sox will send Tom Bradley (12-9) against Oakland's Ken Holtzman (14-9) in the opener.

The Angels, meanwhile, get set to entertain the Minnesota Twins in a four-game set. The Twins, only six games behind Oakland, will employ Ray Corbin (6-5) Thursday against Cal's Rudy May (4-8).


The plethora of close games and the sudden and stifling pressure of a pennant race apparently isn't having much effect on the easy-going Tanner or his team.


"Some of our guys were laughing in the dugout in the ninth inning," Tanner admitted. "They're loose and they're having fun."

Queens Classic Loop Meeting Slated

MENASHA — The Queens Classic Bowling League will organize for the 1972-73 season at 8 p.m. Monday at Sabre Lanes. New Bowlers are welcome, league officers report.

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Army Cancels Work On Costly Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years and \$400 million, the Army has killed its trouble-plagued Cheyenne helicopter program to search anew for a cheaper, less-fancy gunship.

The Army Wednesday notified Congress and Lockheed Aircraft, builder of the Cheyenne, of its decision and announced that it will seek new bids from industry for "the smaller, less-costly aircraft."

The action followed by eight months the death of the Army's new dream tank, the MBT70, which military planners also conceded was too fancy and too costly. In that case, Congress killed the program.

"The basic point is we got too expensive and too sophisticated a machine," an Army spokesman said of the Cheyenne. "We can do it for less with a smaller machine."

Antitank Missiles
Cheyenne was packed with electronic gadgetry, antitank missiles and machine guns, for knocking out enemy troops, tanks and guns at close range.

The Army wanted to buy 375 Cheyennes at a cost estimated between \$3.5 million to \$5.2 million each, more than the price of the F4 Phantom jet.

But Cheyenne ran into mechanical problems along with congressional fire from critics who questioned its value.

The Cheyenne also has been the center of a bitter and still-

unsettled dispute between the Army and Air Force over each service's role in the job of protecting American ground troops.

Chose Support Plane
With the Air Force pushing its version of a new close-air support plane, some legislators are concerned they are being asked to back too many overlapping military projects.

Arguing its case for Cheyenne, the Army claimed that with sophisticated electronics the helicopter could fight in any weather, at night or day, popping up from behind trees or hills to knock out enemy tanks quickly.

But critics argued that helicopters, Cheyenne or any other kind, are easy targets for the withering anti-aircraft fire they would run into over European battlefields in a conventional war, the type Cheyenne was designed to fight.

For the current fiscal year, the Army had asked \$37 million to continue research and development on the helicopter.

The Senate turned it down but the House went along. A conference committee was in the process of resolving the difference when the Army announced its decision to cancel.

A special task force appointed six months ago to review the Cheyenne program concluded "that a smaller, less-costly aircraft... containing the best of

available technology would better fulfill Army requirements," the Army said.

To this end, the Army said, it will ask Congress to approve \$40 million to begin "as soon as possible" a new quest for "the most effective advanced attack helicopter practical at the least cost in the 1970s."

Senate Gives Strong Okay to Handgun Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three days of debate and an overwhelming rejection of House, the Senate passed the measure, 68 to 25, late Wednesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the bill's chief sponsor, said it would "take out of the marketplace the weapons used most frequently by criminals."

He told newsmen he has no idea what would happen to it in the House.

The Senate bill is aimed primarily at cheap, snub-nosed, light-weight handguns of the kind commonly called "Saturday night specials," but it also would bar the sale of other higher-quality weapons that are easily concealed.

Bayh Comment

Bayh said the bill would have prevented the legal sale of the guns used to assassinate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and to shoot Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace three months ago.

The attempted assassination of Wallace during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination spurred Senate action on the measure.

Bayh estimated the bill would ban the sale of about one million of the 2½ million pistols and revolvers sold each year in this country.

But it would do nothing about the millions of handguns now privately owned.

The Senate rejected attempts to outlaw private ownership of handguns and to require registration of all firearms and licensing of gun owners.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today called the ban on snub-nosed handguns "useful," but said the Senate had passed up a "golden opportunity" to curb violent crime by rejecting the other gun measures.

Golden Opportunity

"I would like to challenge the National Rifle Association to develop its own educational programs" so that gun purchasers will have some certificate to show they know how to use the weapons, Kennedy said on the CBS Morning News with John Hart.

The Senate, 12th grafi A018. Instead, it eliminated an existing law requiring dealers to keep records of purchasers of 22-caliber rimfire ammunition, used by sportsmen but also in some handguns.

The Senate also adopted amendments making the murder or attempted murder of policemen, firemen and prison guards on active duty a federal crime and providing for priority handling in the federal courts of criminal trials involving use or possession of a firearm.

The bill also was amended to set an additional separate penalty for carrying or using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The Senate rejected, 70 to 27, an amendment by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Hruska's amendment would have permitted dealers to sell present stocks of the handguns outlawed by the legislation and would have allowed continued sales of all models until the

secretary of the Treasury acted to disapprove them.

In 1968 Congress ordered a ban on imports of handguns not suitable for sporting purposes and the regulations issued by the Treasury Department to enforce the law would be applied to domestic sales by the new bill.

Under an agreement offered by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and approved by voice vote, handguns meeting these criteria could be sold if suitable for self-protection.

Foreign Aid Depends on End-War Vote

**Future in Vietnam
Linked With U.S.
Assistance Abroad**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rider ordering U.S. forces out of the Indochina war this year headed for a House vote today with some leaders saying it could carry a military-foreign-aid bill to defeat.

Leaders on both sides of the war issue predicted the mandate to pull U.S. forces out of Indochina in return for release of American prisoners and a limited cease-fire would be narrowly rejected.

Some, including Speaker Carl Albert and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, said a \$2.1-billion military-foreign-aid bill could be voted down if the war-pullout mandate stays in it. Albert said he feared the bill could be rejected regardless.

But House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said: "They'd better take this one if they want any foreign-aid bill. This is the swan song as far as I am concerned."

Requests Rejected
The Senate already has rejected President Nixon's foreign-military-aid requests. Morgan indicated that if the House did the same, foreign aid would not be dead but would be continued on an interim basis.

The war-pullout directive originally carried a deadline of Oct. 1 before House antiwar forces changed it to Dec. 31 to carry it past the November elections and give Nixon a longer period to withdraw the troops.

The directive would order all U.S. military forces in or over Indochina withdrawn so long as American prisoners were returned. GIs missing in enemy territory were accounted for and a cease-fire was established. The only exception would be for protection of withdrawing forces.

Bombings Follow Protest in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Bombs and gunfire rocked the city of Armagh, the religious capital of all Ireland, Wednesday night after a day of mass protest by Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics.

Two bombs caused extensive damage in the center of the city, whose 120,000 population is half Catholic, and 15 shots were



Meehan

fired at troop patrols. There were no casualties, although one bullet buried itself in a soldier's flak jacket.

The violence in the seat of Ireland's Protestant and Catholic archbishops topped a day of gunfire and riot across Northern Ireland as Catholics took to the streets to mark the first anniversary of the British government's internment-without-trial laws.

Fierce rioting was triggered in Belfast by the capture of IRA guerrilla leader Martin Meehan. A mob of 2,000 youths and women hurling fire bombs

England Plans Environment City, Airport

LONDON (AP) — The British government has given the go-ahead for what it says will be the world's first environmental city and an environmental airport.

The city for 250,000 people will be built in rural Essex county to support a third London airport, deep sea port and oil terminals on land reclaimed from the sea.

Eldon Griffiths, under-secretary at the department of Environment, told Parliament Wednesday it will cost between \$2½ billion and \$3.8 billion.

Although Griffiths said the complex would be "pleasing to live in, work in and to look at," environmentalists attacked the government for not siting the four airport runways farther out to sea.

The air port site near Foulness Island in the Thames Estuary, where the river meets the North Sea, was chosen after a long struggle between planners and ecologists.

Griffiths announced the formation of a government-sponsored development authority to reclaim 11,000 or more acres of land from the sea and muddy sands of the estuary. At least two runways are to be opened by 1979 or 1980.

Policemen and Dock Workers struggle at a wharf on the River Trent in Keadby, near Scunthorpe, England, on Wednesday. Violence resulted in the arrest

of 22 dockworkers who are continuing their nationwide strike. The workers were objecting to work that was going on at the wharf. (AP Wirephoto)

Revision of State Hospital System Advised After Study

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The closing of Central State Hospital, and the turning of Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals into institutes for consultation, research and training was tentatively proposed Wednesday by the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force.

Acute psychiatric patients now treated in state hospitals would be treated in local institutions, in a move similar to the transferring of prison inmates to community treatment centers under the Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation recommendation that state prisons be closed.

Most county hospitals would

also drop their treatment of acute psychiatric patients under the proposal, and such care would be taken over by general hospitals, halfway houses, residential care facilities and family care homes.

The task force proposed that patients be processed as rapidly as possible through mental health clinics and then placed

in outpatient institutions for rehabilitation.

Detoxication programs for alcoholics would be made a condition for the licensing of community general hospitals to also encourage their treatment at the local level.

Local programs would be sponsored by the Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Alcoholism Boards recently set up by the state legislature.

Members suggested that state subsidies to mental health clinics be set at 90 per cent of the treatment cost for the first 30 days and then gradually decline to nothing after a year. They also suggested that counties be charged 90 per cent of the cost of state hospital care, instead of the current 50 per cent, to encourage treatment of patients at the local level until the two state hospitals are transformed into institutes.

The closing of Central State was recommended after the task force was told patients there now receive service amounting to about \$160 a week, compared with about \$400 for care at the other two hospitals.

A decision was delayed on whether to take the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency out of the state Division of Health and place it in the executive office or give it independent status.

Dr. George Handy, the state health officer, objected to removing the council from its current advisory status to the division.

"If you give the program council administrative responsibility over a state agency, you're creating a monster that I don't think the state agency will be able to live with," he said.

Warmer but Wetter Friday

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight, cloudy and warmer with chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Low tonight in the mid 50s, high Friday in the upper 70s. Wind tonight south at 8-16 m.p.h. and southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 67, low 48 for a new record low breaking a 51-degree reading established in 1945. Barometer 30.35 and rising. Wind southeast at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 49. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday filed a court suit against the Administration, charging that President Nixon unconstitutionally pocket vetoed a 1970 proposal while Congress was recessed. The bill was a Kennedy proposal to provide help in the education of family doctors.

Militant British Dockworkers Refuse to Load Mercy Cargoes

LONDON (AP) — Militant longshoremen in Glasgow demanding more job security and fusing today to load mercy cargoes for Scotland's western isles, hit by food and fuel shortages in Britain's national dock shutdown.

The dock workers ignored pleas from islanders' leaders for a temporary break in the two-week-old blockade on ports/should use their emergency

powers," one longshoremen's official said. "The ball is in the government's court—they should do something about it."

Prime Minister Edward Heath's government last week declared a state of emergency to cope with the effects of the dock strike—which has crippled imports of food for animals and humans and stalled exports worth millions of dollars—but has not yet invoked it.

Western Islands

The plight of the western isles and of the Shetland and Orkney islands off Scotland's northernmost tip, all of which rely on supplies from the mainland, was a forerunner of what is in store for all of Britain if the strike goes on much longer.

The islands are now seriously short of high protein food stuffs for animals, some food for people and fuel.

In the Shetland Islands, most of the bigger stores were displaying bare shelves despite an airlift of some commodities. Cafes were down to their last boxes of candy bars.

Trawlermen and crews from North Sea oil rigs landing on the islands with fat pay checks

were finding little to spend the cash on. Even whisky stocks were dwindling.

Farmer Warning

Across Britain, farmers warned they would start slaughtering pigs and poultry next week unless cargoes of imported high protein feedstuff, tied up in the ports, is unloaded.

The government was thought unlikely to invoke its emergency powers immediately by using troops to unload essential supplies. Cabinet ministers were anxious not to provoke the strikers, especially in view of signs that a committee of port employers and union leaders is making progress toward a solution.

President's New Car Returned to Factory

\$500,000 Limousine Recalled for Alterations

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. would rather not call it a recall — having the President's brand new \$500,000 car back in the shop here.

Officials said it is more like sending a suit back to the tailor for alterations.

But something about the five-ton black armor-plated Lincoln Continental limousine doesn't fit. Although no one is saying what, Ford and the Secret Service agree that President Nixon will not get his new car until the bugs —

or possibly moths — are worked out.

William Peacock, Lincoln Mercury Division spokesman, said the car was taken to Washington, inspected, and sent back.

"It has nothing to do with mechanics," Peacock said. "It's one of the design features that had been put in this car specifically. They (the Secret Service) want some changes made."

Peacock did not say when the car would start its second trip to Washington in a closed

van — just "when the Secret Service is satisfied."

The limousine, which has retractable running boards for Secret Service agents and a sophisticated communications system, is being leased to the government for about \$5,000 a year.

Presidential automobiles have grown more elaborate over the years. The first one Ford made was for President Calvin Coolidge.

"In those days they weren't unique automobiles, simply

production models," Peacock said.

"Presidents lived a much more conventional life then."

In 1954, for example, when Ford installed a plexiglass roof on President Eisenhower's four-year-old model, they didn't bother making it bullet proof.

But Peacock wouldn't say when security — such as the bullet-proof windows and tires like those on the 1972 model — became as important as styling.

The 1950 model, nicknamed

the "Bubble Top," was retired when Ford presented President Kennedy a 1961 model.

That was the car he was riding in when assassinated in Dallas in 1963. Although President Johnson received a new car in 1963, the 1961 model is still in service, Peacock said.

Although the "Bubble Top" and President Roosevelt's "Sunshine Special" are in the Henry Ford Museum, Peacock said earlier presidential cars were very possibly sold as used cars when they were replaced.

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Come, Find the Happy Way to Live

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was that old-time religion. It was good enough for grandpa; it was good enough for grandma. And it's good enough for people of today. That's the message the team brought.

It certainly was good Wednesday evening, as the Lundstrom Team of "Crusaders for Christ" opened a 12-day evangelistic crusade. It will run each evening at 7:30 at the Appleton High School-East gym.

Hand Clapping
"We just know the Lord's gonna do a lot of wonderful things here," began Lowell Lundstrom, head of the gospel team from Sisseton, S. D. "We may not be what you want, but we're what you

need," he added with a grin. And he may have been right.

As the group swung into the old and new tunes, its enthusiasm for life spilled over into the crowd, which accompanied the singers with hand clapping.

"We've found a happy way to live," said one of the songs they sing. They seem to have, and were more than willing to share it with the crowd of about 600, which included everyone from tiny children to bearded youths, to long-haired teenagers, mothers, grandmothers and modly attired men.

They came early and stayed through to the end. In between, the people of the Fox Valley saw and heard what few around these parts ever have seen or heard.

They heard an honest to God revival meeting of the first caliber. The team, along with its accompanist, presented a concert which had most of the older folks smiling and the younger ones tapping along with the music.

Living Room

After each number, the head of the team stepped forward to get closer to the audience, and with an intimate tone and a slow, soft drawl, addressed the group as if he were in his own living room.

"Next we're gonna have a number by a man who was real good on the guitar, Martin Luther. Now, most folks don't know he was good on the guitar but here is a number he

composed on the instrument," Lundstrom explained before going into a fine version of "A Mighty Fortress."

And the group stopped long enough to make everyone shake hands with his neighbors in a greeting of peace and joy.

And then they put their instruments away, and Lowell Lundstrom became a preacher. His voice filled the hall as the young man went through a sermon begging the audience to "commit themselves entirely and totally to Christ."

"What Should I Do?" His topic was "eternal life and how to get it," based on the question the rich, young man

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Hyphen Case Bogs Down In Challenges

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The hearing on petitions to separate the Appleton and Oshkosh air markets bogged down even more Wednesday afternoon as legal counsels became entangled in questions on who was sponsoring what evidence and what evidence would be admissible.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is hearing the petitions

by Outagamie County and Appleton requesting that the hyphen and "Appleton" be removed from the North Central Airlines "Oshkosh-Appleton" route certification. Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield are introducing similar petitions.

After a morning of Sheboygan testimony, Appleton witness Norman Strandwitz, chairman of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, took the stand for Wednesday afternoon testimony. When he left the witness stand at about 4 p.m., the hearing was adjourned until today.

Several Challenges

Attorneys for North Central and the CAB operating rights bureau challenged several portions of his written testimony which were introduced for acceptance into the record. They also complained that they didn't have copies of the pro-dehyphenation exhibits that he and others were to sponsor and attest to during cross-examination.

None of the pertinent parts of his testimony were allowed to be deleted by the CAB examiner.

Attorneys then asked to see additional letters from area businesses that Strandwitz referred to in his testimony but Appleton-Outagamie legal counsel, John Menn, said that he couldn't promise they were available. Strandwitz testified that there were letters from 50 firms "stating that confusion and inconvenience did exist," but only 25 per cent were presented as evidence.

Earlier pro-dehyphenation witnesses testified that the people and freight coming into Appleton from outside the region often were wrongly routed to Oshkosh, forcing businesses and industries in Appleton to pick them up there or pay for their transportation to Appleton.

Appleton Witnesses
Five Appleton pro-dehyphenation witnesses have testified, and there are over 20 more scheduled, most of them representatives of businesses and industries which have suffered with the inconveniences to freight and passenger mistakes, allegedly the fault of the hyphenated North Central certification.

Strandwitz reiterated the testimony of Henry Scheig, president-elect of the Aid Association for Lutherans, that his firm had made special effort to avoid the

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In a Gesture inviting the audience to join him in "total commitment to Christ," Lowell Lundstrom completes the first evening of the evangelical crusade which will run for 12 days at 7:30 p.m. each evening at Appleton High School-East. The Lundstrom Gospel singing team from Sisseton, S.D., has dedicated all their time to united crusades. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Young and Old, 600 of them altogether, came to hear the Lundstrom team day. A young couple listen intently on of "crusaders for Christ," who opened the songs and words of the preacher.

Oneida-OO Crossing Debated Again

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An attempt to spur action on the installation of traffic lights at the controversial County Trunk OO-N, Oneida Street intersection, turned into a name-calling exchange Tuesday night between opposition candidates for the State Assembly.

When the shouting was over, the resolution calling for the traffic lights stayed in the county highway committee, where it has been for nearly a year.

The issue was brought to the Outagamie County Board floor by Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, in whose district the intersection is located. Rehfeldt was one of the authors of a resolution, referred to the highway committee

last September, that sought the installation of automatic traffic signals to replace the four-way stop signs. Pedestrian walk signals also would be installed under terms of the resolution.

Rehfeldt and some residents of north side Appleton contend that the intersection is unsafe, particularly when children have to cross there on school days.

Opposes Conradt
Rehfeldt wanted to know Tuesday, at the August session of the county board, why nothing has been done at the crossing since the resolution was introduced and referred to the highway committee, which is headed by Supv.

Ervin Conradt of rural Shioc-ton.

Rehfeldt is attempting to unseat Conradt from his Republican assembly post. They face each other in the Sept. 12 primary.

Rehfeldt charged the highway committee by name, and Conradt by insinuation, with dragging their feet in resolving the intersection problem.

School is about to reopen, Rehfeldt said, and children crossing County OO "will again be exposed to extreme hazards."

Wants Action
Rehfeldt, who was shouting at times during his brief presentation to the board, said he wanted action on the dormant resolution immediately or within 30 days.

He recalled that state highway engineers had made a traffic study of the intersection and "wouldn't frown on the installation of lights."

Conradt left his assigned seat in front of Rehfeldt, walked to the front of the board room and told supervisors that his opponent "Doesn't know a bit of what he's talking about" and was "running off half cocked."

Conradt accused Rehfeldt, who by this time was trying to regain permission to speak, with "making a political football of this issue."

'Just as Concerned'
Conradt said that 25 years ago his son was killed by a milk truck in his farm yard, Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

New Principal for Little Wolf

MANAWA — Harry Goetz, 37, is the new principal of the Little Wolf District High School.

"My aim as high school principal," "is to provide leadership so that the students of the Little Wolf High School will have a relevant and humanistic approach to education. I hope to investigate the community for on-the-job-education."

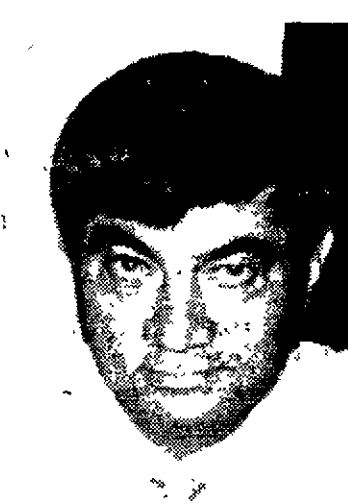
He also stated that he planned to treat students as "young adults" and expected them to respond accordingly by accepting responsibilities with the privileges.

Goetz, formerly of German-town, where he served as K-12 curriculum coordinator holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has also taught at East Troy and Johnson Creek for a total of 15 years experience in public school education.

While at Germantown for the past eleven years, Goetz also taught social studies and history before assuming the position as curriculum coordinator. He also served as head coach for football and wrestling during his tenure.

Goetz obtained his bachelor's degree from Carroll College and has also taught at East Troy and Johnson Creek for a total of 15 years experience in public school education.

The new principal and his wife Nancy, who holds a master's degree in remedial reading, resides in the city. They have four children, Cathy,



Harry Goetz

age 8, John 9, Joan 7, and Stephen 5.

Jonathan Harley, of Lynd, Minn. will also join the high school faculty to teach mathematics, replacing Miss Marit Kelley, who has retired. Harley graduated from Southwestern Minnesota State College in June.

Mrs. Vicki Lee Divjak, a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will replace Mrs. Virginia Hoffmann, retired, as high school librarian.

Two teachers have joined the staff in the special education field. Miss Amy Heinbigner, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will teach the educable class replacing Mrs. Beatrice Kostrzak who has also retired.

Mrs. Janine Timm, Fremont who was employed to teach the trainable class, last year by Waupaca County has now been hired by the local school district who will operate the room on a cooperative basis with schools from the surrounding area.

Marion School District Begins Classes Aug. 30

MARION — All schools in the Marion Joint District will start Aug. 30 with a full day of classes. Teachers will report for in-service days at the high school Aug. 28-29.

Tomorrow River Schools Will Open Aug. 24

AMHERST — Tomorrow River School, both elementary and high school, will open at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

Registrations have been completed for all students that attended last year. Students that have moved into the district since the start of summer vacation are requested to register as soon as possible so that services can be provided.

A fleet of 10 buses will serve the district, routes will be essentially the same as last year.

Teachers will meet Aug. 22 for two days of in-service training. Special education and career education will be the topics for the two-day session.

The high school administration, office and teaching staff will be comprised of 20 persons and the elementary staff will have 25.

A third Outagamie County indigent defense counselor could be hired this month, county board supervisors were told this week after they unanimously approved an enabling resolution from the judiciary and enforcement committee.

Authorization for the hiring came after little discussion. Even Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, who bucked the proposal for a time at committee level, signed the resolution and spoke for its passage when questions were raised by a couple of supervisors at the session.

Kloes, a member of the judiciary panel, said the need for another defense lawyer had been proven to him. "If my name is on the resolution, you can bet there was a need," Kloes assured the board.

Supreme Court Ruling

The third counselor was needed, Kloes said, because of the big increase in the court caseload resulting from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that

even persons charged with minor crimes and traffic offenses are entitled to counsel if there is a "chance they might be sentenced to jail."

The county's first two indigent defense counselors, Patrick Mares and James Bayor-geon, told the judiciary committee two weeks ago there was no way they could keep up with the caseload increase.

Bayorgeon had said he would quit if the problem was not resolved and Mares said there is a need for a fourth counselor.

The need for more indigent assistance was endorsed by County Executive Alvin Woehler and County Judge Nick F. Schaefer who, along with the other judges in the county, select the lawyers for the part-time defense counsel posts.

Braithwaite Candidate
Although candidates for the third post were not discussed Tuesday, David Braithwaite, second assistant district attorney, has said he is interested in the appointment. He intends to resign from the district attorney's office no later than January, he said.

New London Education Costs Are Below Average in State

NEW LONDON — The total cost of educating a child in the school district is listed at \$988, or \$77 less than the state average for a comparably sized average for a study recently released by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The study uses 1970-71 audit figures, the most recent data available.

All figures are listed in dollars per child per year.

Since there were 2,447 full-time students in the district at the time of the study, New London ranks as a medium-sized district.

Property taxes are \$543 locally, compared with a \$552, the state average. Other local income, which includes lunch and sports receipts and fees, is \$87 above state average at \$68.

County aid, at \$9 per student, is \$2 below average. State aids locally are \$322, or \$23 above other medium-sized schools.

Federal aid is \$29, \$7 less than average. Real income is listed at \$971 per child, \$14 above average.

Debt Service
The district's total debt service is listed at \$86, or \$22 per student below the state mean.

For expenditures, administration here is \$17, compared with the state \$26. Teachers' salaries are \$3 above the state average at \$472, while other salaries are \$6 below state average at \$37.

Contracted services at \$7 are the same as average, and supplies and materials are 78 cents above average, at \$23.78. Other instructional costs are \$16 here, \$5 less than the state average.

Total income, at \$975, is \$79 below state means. Long-term borrowing here is just \$4, compared with a state average of \$97 per child.

Miscellaneous local costs, which include attendance and health services, interscholastic athletics, plays and concerts, is \$13 state average, but is just 13 cents here.

Operating cost locally is \$818 per pupil, compared with a state average of \$851 for medium size schools.

Capital outlay here in 1970-71 was \$20 over state mean, at \$52. That year the district constructed a commons and study hall at the junior high.

Real expenditures were \$957, \$27 below average, and construction was \$31, \$49 below the state mean of \$80 per child.

Total expenditures were \$988, \$76 less per student.

The New London membership was 2,447 students, or about 700 pupils above the state average medium sized school.

Fixed Charges
Instruction is \$564 for the state average, and \$7 less locally. Transportation here is \$10 below state average, at \$54, and operation is \$2 less, at \$65.

Maintenance is \$3 below average, at \$21.

Pay Reclassifications
— Referred to the personnel committee a request for pay-grade reclassifications for 12 men from North Central Airlines' Appleton-Oshkosh route.

County Department of Social Services.

The changes, which would have cost the county \$336 (federal and state reimbursement) would have covered the other \$2,500, were sought by the Board of Social Services, which contended that some employees had duties generally associated with higher pay.

insurance costs, social security and non-teaching employees' retirement, are \$7 above the state average, at \$37. Food service is also \$4 above average, at \$48 per student.

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Unanimously agreed to request the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to drop the hyphenated reclassifications for 12 men from North Central Airlines' Appleton-Oshkosh route.

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The changes, which would have cost the county \$336 (federal and state reimbursement) would have covered the other \$2,500, were sought by the Board of Social Services, which contended that some employees had duties generally associated with higher pay.

Unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any attempt by the state to abolish local

associated with higher pay.

July Worst Month On County's Roads

WAUPACA — Eleven fatalities on Waupaca County highways during July made that 31-day period the highest single month on record for road deaths. Capt. John Penney reported Wednesday to the county law enforcement committee.

Those 11 deaths bring the total number of fatal accidents up to 14 for the year, compared to nine over the same period in 1971.

Ten of the victims were killed in head-on collisions, five of them in one accident on U.S. 45 near Sugar Bush on July 9.

47 Injuries
During July, 81 accidents were filed with the department. Those accidents resulted in 47 personal injuries. The report disclosed that 118 vehicles were involved.

Accidents on highways in Waupaca County numbered 416 during the first seven months of 1972, 21 per cent higher than last year.

tickets. They made 14 blood runs, escorted 16 funerals, transported nine prisoners and assisted 92 motorists in trouble.

50 Calls
The county squad traveled 26,524 miles, answered 412 radio calls, 33 telephone calls and assisted the sheriff on 50 calls.

County police gave assistance on 33 calls from municipal police.

During July, 155 traffic cases were tried in County Court Branch 2 and before Judge Nathan Wiese at New London and Clintonville.

Fines ranging from \$25 and costs up to \$125 and costs were imposed under county ordinance. Fines and forfeitures for July totaled \$7,284.

Most of the tickets were issued for speeding. Penney said, and 15 per cent of the tickets were issued after accidents due to some kind of driver failure. Citations were given on 19 misdemeanors, most of them for furnishing beer for off-premises consumption and drinking in a moving vehicle.

County OKs 3rd Defense Counsel

A third Outagamie County indigent defense counselor could be hired this month, county board supervisors were told this week after they unanimously approved an enabling resolution from the judiciary and enforcement committee.

Authorization for the hiring came after little discussion. Even Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, who bucked the proposal for a time at committee level, signed the resolution and spoke for its passage when questions were raised by a couple of supervisors at the session.

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Supreme Court Ruling

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Bayorgeon had said he would quit if the problem was not resolved and Mares said there is a need for a fourth counselor.

The need for more indigent assistance was endorsed by County Executive Alvin Woehler and County Judge Nick F. Schaefer who, along with the other judges in the county, select the lawyers for the part-time defense counsel posts.

Braithwaite Candidate
Although candidates for the third post were not discussed Tuesday, David Braithwaite, second assistant district attorney, has said he is interested in the appointment. He intends to resign from the district attorney's office no later than January, he said.

The indigent defense jobs were created last fall. The counselors are each paid \$500 a month and are able to continue with their private practices.

Before the program began judges named lawyers at random to represent persons charged with felony offenses but unable to afford their own counsel.

In other business, the board authorized the hiring of a chief maintenance supervisor for the courthouse, a post created last May.

Unanimously approved extending to Jan. 1 the retirement date of Lt. Lowell Veitch of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Calvin Spice who asked for the extension said that Veitch's employment had been extended one year beyond the mandatory retirement age of 60 last August.

Veitch will be 61 next month. Unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any attempt by the state to abolish local

assessors and place property tax assessment responsibilities with the state.

Transferred \$3,683 from the contingency fund to pay the remainder of the county's assessment for membership in the Lake Winnebago Area Wide Comprehensive Planning Council.

Approved a \$2,000 appropriation from the contingency fund, for operating expenses for the recently activated Outagamie County Housing Authority.

Referred to the personnel committee a request for pay-grade reclassifications for 12 men from North Central Airlines' Appleton-Oshkosh route.

County Department of Social Services.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, personnel committee chairman, asked that the request be referred to his panel, in effect killing it for the time being.

Babbitt said his committee will submit recommendations for reclassifications in many departments at budget time. In the meantime, he said, it was generally understood, as per county board action early this year, that there would be no random departmental reclassifications during 1972.

Unanimously agreed to request the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to drop the hyphenated reclassifications for 12 men from North Central Airlines' Appleton-Oshkosh route.

County Department of Social Services.

The changes, which would have cost the county \$336 (federal and state reimbursement) would have covered the other \$2,500, were sought by the Board of Social Services, which contended that some employees had duties generally associated with higher pay.



Winners of the First Place Trophy in the 15 to 17 year old age group at the recent Fond du Lac invitational swimming meet are, front row from the left, Jenifer Forstner, Peggy Vane, Tom Freidel and Jim Vogt. In the second row are, same order, Bruce Gonzo, Don Gonzo, Dean Papendieck and Mike Boll. Rusty Gilbertson and Jackie Gilbertson, other members of the group, were not present.

State Needs More Doctors, Lorge Tells Clintonville Lions

CLINTONVILLE — The problem Wisconsin has in providing adequate medical care for its people was discussed by State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at its Long Lake clubhouse.

"Many of these have been brought to public attention in recent years by several prestigious commissions and task forces charged with examining our health care system and recommending improvements," he said.

The most recent of these, still deliberating, is the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force. This commission last November issued a preliminary report of its findings, which identified the following problem areas:

- A lack of efficient, reasonably priced, emergency and nonemergency transportation to health facilities which severely limits access to care.
- Costs of health care have increased to the point that available methods of financing are inadequate and inappropriate.
- Much of the public believes it is poorly informed about health and available health services.
- State and local planning for health care lacks the means to be effective.
- Laws relating to health often serve as barriers to proper care.
- The number of physicians and other health care personnel is inadequate to meet the needs.

"All these problems are serious and need immediate action, but perhaps the most critical is the last one. You can have the best medical facilities in the world, but without the personnel to man them they are useless," Lorge said.

This aspect was the one Lorge chose to discuss because the legislature considered legislation to help remedy it this past year, and because it will again be an issue in the 1973 legislature.

Growing Need

The need for professional health care to provide adequate services has grown and is growing at an ever increasing rate.

Lorge pointed out that this growth is in part due to a rapidly increasing population; an increasing ability to provide better health care through scientific advances, coupled with the expectations of the people that these improvements will be made available to them; an increasing demand for health care spurred by an increasing willingness to pay for it and higher incomes providing the ability to pay; an increasing use of technological methods and equipment; an increasing trend toward institutionalization of health care; and, an increasing use of the "team" approach to health care.

He said all these developments require additional medical personnel, especially physicians, and asked how well Wisconsin is prepared to meet these demands.

Inadequate Need

He said Wisconsin already is recognized as having an inadequate supply of physicians and the situation will worsen unless preventative measures are taken. The state's shortage has two qualities — the geographic distribution of available doctors and the age distribution of those now in practice.

An October, 1970, report by the Department of Health and Social Services identified 38 counties as "shortage areas" with doctor-to-population ratios greater than 1 to 1,500. In addition, of the doctors now in general practice, 47 per cent are 55 years old or more.

Lorge said that the two medical schools in Wisconsin, UW-Madison and the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, have national reputations for quality and have no difficulty attracting applications for admission. The two schools now produce about 160 graduates each year.

Don't Stay

"But the crux of the problem is that a relatively small percentage of these graduates remain in Wisconsin after graduation for their internships and residencies," he pointed out.

Only 26 per cent of the MCW (Medical College of Wisconsin) graduates and 17 per cent of the UW Medical School graduates interned in Wisconsin in 1971, and only 21 per cent of the graduates of both schools served residencies here. In comparison, the national average for interns practicing in-state is 41 per cent and for residents practicing in-state is 40 per cent.

Lorge said new programs to encourage graduates to intern and do residencies here and expanded existing programs to accommodate them must be developed.

Police Look For Heifer On the Loose

CHILTON — Calumet County Traffic Police thought of switching to a horse and lasso Wednesday when they were asked to look for a stray 19-month-old heifer who more or less went berserk.

Owner of the heifer, which weighs 900 pounds, is John H. Salm, route 1. Salm said the heifer spooked when it was coming to the barn Tuesday evening and suddenly took off into a nearby field.

Salm attempted to catch the calf, but had to abandon his efforts when it apparently became fatigued and started to attack Salm and his helpers.

The farmer notified the sheriff's office to have officers be on the lookout for the animal. As of this morning, the heifer had not returned or been found.

Any farmer who has an extra heifer among his herd is asked to notify Salm. The owner hopes the animal has calmed down by now, but to be sure, it still is considered dangerous.

Clintonville Seeks Skilled Machinists

CLINTONVILLE — A substantial industry which requires 125 skilled machine operators is interested in opening a plant in Clintonville.

A key factor in the company's decision whether or not to locate in the area will be whether there is an available supply of skilled workers.

The Clintonville Association of Commerce is anxious to determine whether such a supply exists and to get the names of persons who would like to apply for such work.

The Association's office at 75 S. Main St. will welcome telephone calls between 9 a.m. and noon, cards or letters indicating interest from persons qualified to operate the following machine or perform the following toolmakers, maintenance men, machine set-up men, automatic screw machine set-up men, automatic screw machine operators, layout men, inspectors, and spray painters.

Names will be held in confidence, and application forms will be mailed to all interested workers within 10 days.

Pantry Shelf Distributes Items

CLINTONVILLE — The Pantry Shelf, a local relief organization sponsored by the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross, distributed more than 1,100 items to the needy from June 1 to Aug. 7.

Items included clothes for men, women and children, and miscellaneous household goods. Also packed were 16 boxes of articles to be sent to Keshena and Neopit, and 17 boxes to Goodwill.



Modified Merit Plan Set at Waupaca

WAUPACA — During the first semester of the coming school year, students in the senior high will be offered the merit plan, with a few modifications, in keeping with action taken this week by the board of education.

After a brief discussion of the information gathered at the July 25 meeting — where local officials and parents had an opportunity to evaluate how the merit plan had worked for 350 high school students eligible for the program — the board voted 6 to 1 to accept the recommendations of Principal Clarence O. Riddle.

The 1972-73 freshmen will not be placed on merit for the first nine-week grading period. At the end of the first nine weeks, freshmen may apply to be placed on merit. Their applications will be evaluated by staff members based on each student's academic and social performance during the first nine weeks. Eligible freshmen then will be notified if they are granted merit privileges.

To qualify as a merit student, a person's grades must reflect that he is working up to capacity — no definite grade average is set. The student must have a good attitude toward school and work, make full use of abilities and aptitudes and be a good citizen in school and the community.

Several members of the board expressed concern about possible prejudicial judgment on the part of a teacher which could keep a student off the system. It was pointed out that it takes only one teacher's vote in evaluating a student to deny that student merit privilege.

Laurie Anderson said he thought careful consideration should be given to incorporating a student appeal procedure into the plan.

A staff member present explained that if such a procedure were instituted, the teacher immediately would be placed in the position of defending himself. "This would destroy the tool the teacher has to encourage good performance," he said. "There is not sufficient time for the teacher to add self-defense to a heavy schedule. I can foresee that teachers would approve merit for a student just to avoid the confusion."

President Everett Anderson referred the matter to the personnel committee for further study and asked that recommendations be ready for the Sept. 12 school board meeting.

Laurie Anderson, Gerald Anderson, Everett Anderson, Mrs. Betty Spiegler, Jack Brueckner and Loy Montgomery voted yes; John Gusmer voted no.

The board is giving further consideration to Riddle's merit plan proposals when the high school students are moved into the new high school building. In the second semester, the present merit plan would remain in effect and students on merit would not be allowed to leave the school grounds during the school day.

One of the principal reasons for instituting the merit system in 1971-72 was to cut the study hall population in the gym lobby and as a partial solution to the overcrowded conditions in the present high school building.

The board is weighing just where the merit plan would fit in if the new high school has a closed campus. Under the closed-campus situation, classes would continue throughout the noon hour and students would be on the school grounds from the time they arrived at school in the morning until school was dismissed in the afternoon.

Clintonville Bank to Buy Lot on Main

Chas. Bohn Land Across Street From Dairyman's State

CLINTONVILLE — Dairyman's State Bank will exercise its option to purchase land for construction of a new building, according to Orval Malueg, president.

The board of directors voted this week to purchase the Chas. Bohn property directly across S. Main Street from the bank's present location as of Sept. 1. The bank expects to build within a year, Malueg said.

On April 12, the bank announced it was taking a six-month option on the property. The lot has 118 feet of frontage on Main Street and extends east almost 400 feet to the St. Rose Catholic Church property. A 20-foot public alley bisects it.

The option was issued by Mrs. Alvina Bohn Hardt. Present buildings on the land house the offices of William Krueger, D.C., and Ruben Solidum, M.D., and a residence occupied by Mrs. Hardt.

Enlarged banking facilities as well as provision for professional offices will be incorporated in plans for the building, according to the April announcement.

Dairyman's State Bank has occupied the same building since its founding in 1920, although it has been remodeled several times.

Dollar Day Friday

CLINTONVILLE — The retail committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce is sponsoring Dollar Day here Friday. Merchants will be offering many back-to-school bargains in conjunction with Dollar Day sales.

PRICES GOOD FROM AUG. 10 THRU AUG. 14, 1972

Holiday

DISCOUNT STATION STORES

ALL ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STATION STORES.

CANNED POP

- COLA • LEMON LIME
- GRAPE • ROOT BEER
- ORANGE

CASE \$1.99

24 CANS

1218 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

417 NO. MAIN ST. NEENAH, WIS.

AUGUST DISCOUNT DAYS

We invite you to come in and see our new Ambassador Greeting Card and Stationery Department... Also visit our Gift Shop right next door.

REXALL ASPIRIN 100-5 gr. Reg. 79c 59c	VICKS NyQuil 6 oz. Reg. \$1.59 99c
GILLETTE FOAMY New Face Saver 12 oz. Reg. \$1.17 \$1.17	ARRID Extra Dry Deodorant Spray 6 oz. Reg. \$1.29 83c
BRECK SHAMPOO 15 oz. Regular—Dry and Normal Reg. \$2.15 \$1.33	Crest Toothpaste Family size Mint or Regular Reg. \$1.13 88c

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIALS DURING AUGUST DISCOUNT DAYS

100 Count Typing Paper	Reg. 59c SALE 43c
4-in-1 Theme Book	Reg. 98c SALE 74c
Desk Pad and Calendar	Reg. 98c SALE 72c

ADU

Felt Tip Pens	Ass't colors 6/1
Ballpoint Pens	Reg. 49c SALE 23c
5-Hole Theme Book	Reg. 49c SALE 33c

ENJOY A MOVIE ON US AT CINEMA I

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vogt
1747 N. Morrison St.

WATCH OUR AD EVERY THURSDAY FOR YOUR FREE TICKETS. PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT

UNMUTH'S PHARMACY

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Weyauwega Church Centennial Starts With Guest Pastor

WEYAUWEGA — The Rev. Daniel Habeck of Martin Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, was guest pastor at the first in a series of centennial Sundays at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Habeck lived in Weyauwega from 1940-50 when his father, now Prof. Irwin J. Habeck, was pastor of the congregation. Guest organist was Jon Peterson, member of the local congregation, who is a student at Northwestern College, Watertown.

Dinner was served to 550 confirmands, members of the classes of 1896 to 1935, and their guests in the multi-purpose room at St. Peter's Lutheran School. Former congregation members traveled from as far away as California, Arizona, Florida to attend the reunion. Pictures and a "time-line" showing events and highlights of St. Peter's history were on display in the school dining room and classrooms. Confirmation class pictures represented all the groups from 1906 to 1972.

Former Pastor

A former pastor and children of other former ministers were in attendance. Alma Oehlert Kosanke, a member of the class of 1905, taught at the parochial school from 1910-1911. She is a daughter of the late Rev. J. G. Oehlert, who served from 1900-1921. Max Hensel, Appleton, is the son of the late Rev. Max Hensel, who was pastor of the

Miss Marion Crowning Set For Friday

MARION — Coronation of the new Miss Marion will highlight the opening of the annual homecoming and corn roast Friday night.

The rites will be conducted at 9 p.m. by Janet Weller, the current Miss Marion.

The seven candidates are Kathy Lohrenz, route 2, Marion; Donna Barnick, route 1, Marion; Karen Zietlow, route 1, Iola; Jan Zindars, Leopolis; Sherry Schroeder, Marion; and Debbie Suehring, route 3, Clintonville.

The new Miss Marion will receive \$100 from the Lions Club, the sponsoring organization, the first runner-up, \$50, and the second runner-up, \$25. Roy Schmidt is the contest chairman.

The selection for Miss Marion was made last week when the seven candidates had dinner at Jiggs Supper Club, Caroline, with judges.

The contestants were judged on appearance, poise, conversation, school activities, community activities and their answer to a general question. The judges selection was placed in a sealed envelope and will be opened prior to the coronation.

Lock Closed 6 More Days

The second Appleton lock on the Fox River will be closed an additional six days, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The lock was scheduled to be opened Friday, but after the water was lowered, it was learned that more extensive repairs would have to be made. It will be closed through Aug. 16.

All other locks on the lower Fox River above Appleton to Menasha, and below Appleton to De Pere will remain operational.

Oneida-OO Crossing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 so "I'm just as concerned about the safety of children as anyone."

He urged "the gentlemen who's tooting his horn and wants everyone to hear him" to "reconsider and be sincere about what he's trying to do."

Rehfeldt, who finally found an opportunity to counter, remarked only, "If politics refers to saving a human life, then I'm all for politics."

Conradt said studies last fall showed that the flow of traffic in the area of the intersection is orderly and the presence of a crossing guard made for few problems for pedestrians.

There are few accidents there, Conradt added, and most that do occur are during hours than school crossing and probably would not have been avoided by the presence of automatic traffic signals.

Bill Still Alive

Conradt said that although the resolution has been in his committee for a long time. It is by no means dead. Action should not be taken until final

congregation from 1921-1940. The Rev. Hensel was serving the church at the time of its 50th anniversary. Prof. and Mrs. Habeck, who helped prepare for the congregation's 75th anniversary in 1947, were also present. A letter from the daughter of the Rev. C. Damm, who was called to serve in 1875, was read at the close of the morning services.

A slide-lecture, "In the Footsteps of the Founders," was presented Sunday evening by A. B. Rowald, Milwaukee. Lunch was served in the multi-purpose room by members of the ladies' aid.

Members of the classes of 1935-53 will be honored Sunday at the second reunion dinner. The Rev. John Murphy, Mukwonago, only son of the congregation currently serving in the ministry, will be guest pastor. Elmer Behrens, former principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School, will serve as guest organist.

George Kirby Will Star

Winnebago Fair Opens Aug. 16

OSHKOSH — Boosted by scheduled appearances of top notch entertainers, promoters of this year's Winnebago County fair have high expectations. The five - day fair opens Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Topping the list is George Kirby, the popular impressionist-comedian and singer, who will perform for one night, Friday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. "Man - The Daredevil Show," will be held the next night at the same time, with its list of guest stars, including Jerry Murad's "Harmonicats," who were a hit with fairgoers in the mid-1960's.

The opening day, Wednesday, will feature free admission for children under 12.

Prices at the main gate will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children on the other days.

Clarence Westphal, county 4-H and youth agent, was unable to furnish an exact breakdown but said there are "lots of entries" this year. Two animal exhibits, horses and rabbits, are up, he said, the latter by 10 more horses than in 1971.

Westphal said greater interest in this year's annual fair is logical since there are now 100 new 4-H members enrolled.

A sleeping sickness scare last summer acted to keep down the number of horses entered, Westphal reminded.

The physical layout of the fair will be practically the same as last year, and fairgoers will find most of the trappings the same as they did in previous years.

Grandstand seats will be free Wednesday night for the fireworks display, a \$1,500 spectacle.

And the old familiar carnival will be back on the midway, with reduced rates on Wednesday and Friday, to 5 p.m. On

Registration of Students Asked

CLINTONVILLE — All new families in the Clintonville school district, are requested to register their children for school, which will start Sept. 5.

School offices are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All elementary students are to register at the Longfellow school, junior high students at the junior high office, and senior high students at the senior high school office.

recommendations are made by state highway experts, he cautioned.

Several other supervisors agreed.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton considered the dog-leg design of the intersection to be more of a problem than the absence of traffic lights.

"Only after the road is squared off would I agree to lights," he said. Kloes was on the highway committee until last April. He said there are school children crossing more dangerous intersections in Appleton — intersections protected only by crossing guards.

"You can't just stick up traffic lights at a screwy intersection; it doesn't work," said Supv. George Kroes of Vanden Broek vice chairman of the highway committee.

The state is making a cost estimate of changing the intersection, Kroes said. Nothing should be done until that is completed, which he said could take a year or more.

"Eventually the state will come up with a plan," said Supv. Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan.



Youngsters Gather around Marie Crushinski, route 2, New London, as she conducts the weekly story hour sponsored by the Manawa Parent-Teacher Association at Sturm Library in Manawa.

From the left are, Andy Kern, Frankfort, Mich.; Lisa Jo Draeger, Henry Fradrich and Scott Niemuth, all route 2, Manawa. Mrs. Bruce Buttles is director of the program. (Diehl Photo)

Hyphen . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

confusion that had been caused. The problem now has been eliminated, Strandwitz said, because his firm (he is vice president of manufacturing for Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton), keeps a "good vigilance" on its freight and personnel coming to Appleton.

Questioned Knowledge

He was attacked in cross-examination primarily for his statements as chamber aviation committee chairman. Alexander Agerakis, CAB operating rights senior trial lawyer, questioned whether Strandwitz had enough knowledge to present the view of the CAB's "original concept of hyphenated airports."

Strandwitz had testified that this was "to provide some listings for those cities which had no service but because of the hyphenated listing would be in the airline guide as receiving service through a near by airport." Appleton has been served directly by Air Wisconsin since 1965, a year after it was "hyphenated" with Oshkosh.

Raymond Rasenberger, North Central legal counsel, also challenged that that statement in Strandwitz's testimony but his motion for deletion was denied.

Request Denied

Both attorneys also challenged Strandwitz's statements that commuter airlines are "increasing in their importance to regional airports." That deletion request also was denied.

Agerakis also asked that a representative of an Appleton travel service be contacted by Menn or Strandwitz to appear as a witness. Menn said that he couldn't guarantee the man was available or would appear, and Agerakis said that he wouldn't subpoena him.

Tuesday morning, three witnesses for Sheboygan's petition asking dehyphenation supported the idea because of similar confusion and public inconvenience suffered. Air Wisconsin also serves the Sheboygan airport.

Thursday, August 10, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 3

'Happy Way to Live'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

posed to Jesus: "What should I do to inherit eternal life?"

"That's one of the most important questions of this century," Lundstrom said. "And never think eternity is that far away for you."

"If you're 18 years old today and you think you're going to live to 70, brother, that's only 2,800 more weeks of life," he reminded the young in the bleachers.

"See, eternity isn't a long way off. Just one heartbeat, that's all," he added sadly.

'Jesus Was More'

"Well, the answer, naturally is Jesus Christ and total commitment to Him. Remember, Jesus Christ was more than a master, or a wise man or a Buddha," the evangelist stated in a sure tone.

Then, in bringing his point home to the 600, he added softly. "It was Buddha who, on his deathbed, said, 'I am still searching for the truth.' And it was Christ who said, 'I am the truth.'"

Raising his voice again, Lundstrom roamed the stage with the microphone and declared to the hushed audience, "We're not involved in mythology. We're involved with the living God. He's here right now. In this hall."

"And He's the same God who gave you the 10 commandments and meant them for all ages, not just for people living in Biblical times."

'Your Benefit'

"The commandments are good. The reason God says, 'Thou shalt not,' is because it's for your benefit. He's protecting you from all those bad things. What he's saying is, 'I'm giving these commandments so that no one does you harm.'"

But, he reminded his audience, "it's not enough to just follow those commandments. You have to be totally committed. 'You can't call yourself

a Christian and gossip. You can't call yourself a Christian and swear, or commit immoral acts or cheat. You have to go all the way."

"And that's the one thing the rich, young man couldn't do. He was good and had followed all the commandments, but he couldn't give up his wealth, so he wasn't totally committed to God."

"And the Bible says he went away grieving. That's the way people always go away from Christ. After all, He's the only one who has eternal life," Lundstrom stated matter-of-factly.

Read Bible

Addressing the youths, which made up a great share of the audience, the crusader told them, "Don't necessarily judge the gospel from your parents. Go directly to the words of Christ in the Bible."

Then, turning to the older listeners, he urged them to be more than churchgoers.

"The young have heard enough of preaching. They want to see some living of the Bible. You can go on playing church all you want. If you aren't totally committed, it's nowhere," he said.

'They Know'

The evangelist then invited the audience to come up to the stage and "totally commit their lives to Christ."

His request was honored by about 50 — most of them young people, to which Lundstrom declared, "Yes sir, they know the way it ought to be."

The sessions, sponsored by the Fox Valley Evangelical Ministers Association, were opened by Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, who extended a "warm welcome in the name of the city and a very warm welcome in his own name as a Christian."

McKINLEY DAYS

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3-pc. pantsuits are on the rise for fall, with new updated jacket styles for a fresh season of fashion. Great knits for non-stop looks! A. Suit jacket by CINTURA, green/orange, 8-18, \$45. B. Western jacket in powder blue, 7-13, \$60. C. Sleeveless jacket, brown/orange, 12-20, \$30. D. Safari jacket by DARCY, green/white, 12-20, \$38. Accent the look with fall's newest leather handbags. Suede with gold findings, \$26; double shoulder strap, \$37; hobo bag with zipper pockets, \$20. Better Sportswear, Studio 7, Colony Shop Dresses and Handbags.

Your Money's Worth Shopper's Can Spot Bargains in Poultry

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You will, in the weeks and months directly ahead, be urged over and over again to curb your soaring meat bills by



Porter

buying chicken instead. But how do you spot a bargain in chicken? You will be told via TV commercials, newspaper ads and supermarket posters that turkeys are inexpensive too, can be barbecued as easily and as quickly as chicken, and that they now come in many different forms. But how do you shop for turkeys so you get maximum savings from your choice?

The White House's Consumer Adviser Virginia Knauer is now kicking off a nationwide campaign to encourage you to "shop harder" — to fight rising prices

by learning how to use the weekly food specials, food substitutes, unit pricing, other money-saving techniques.

Simultaneously, the nation's leading supermarket chains will also be promoting shopping skills — in an attempt to keep you from blaming the supermarkets for price increases which originate way back on the farm and build up in the food chain long before the item reaches your local retailer.

Of course, the timing of the educational drives before election day 1972 is no accident. Record prices for food, especially beef, will be a hot political issue this fall — and the White House is understandably trying to defuse it as much as possible.

But let's get back to my point that telling you to "shop harder" doesn't tell you how to shop harder for a specific food — such as poultry. Here goes, therefore, with some key guides:

— While poultry is undeniably among the least costly and most popular of main dish foods, the form in which you buy it often will determine how good a bargain it is. For instance, chicken sold whole generally will be a few cents cheaper per pound than chicken cut up. Whole chicken also will usually be a better buy than chicken breasts or legs.

— You can achieve dramatic savings by buying specials on five-pound boxes of chicken legs or breasts. Compared to the same quantity in smaller packages, you can save as much as \$1 on this single purchase.

— A chicken should be neither too white (a sign of improper plucking) nor too yellow (a sign of old age) but rather a creamy color. Figure about one pound per person for whole chicken.

— Turkeys now come in quarters, in the form of legs only, breast slices, rolled roasts, etc. You'll get more meat for your money from whole ready-to-cook turkey than from boned, rolled turkey roast, though, and the bigger the bird, the more meat it will have in proportion to bone. A turkey weighing less than 12 pounds is one-half waste: thus half of a 20-pound bird may cost less than a whole 10-pound one. Look for a plump, squarish turkey for maximum meat yield and check the label for a note of "parts missing."

— Buy prepared turkey roasts or rolls on the basis of cost per serving. If you count 1/4 lb. per serving and the turkey costs 99 cents per pound, the cost per serving is about 25 cents. This compares to a cost of about 27 cents a serving if you pay 53 cents per pound for a 13-pound whole turkey, bone-in, which yields only about two servings a pound.

— If you invest in the convenience of a self-basting turkey which has had oil, water, flavors, fats, phosphates and other materials injected into it to make it more tender and flavorful, you are paying the same price per pound for these ingredients as you are paying for the gobble.

— "Turkey loaf" may, by law, contain as little as 35 per cent turkey — surely a consideration when you buy. In other products, the proportion of turkey also is 35 per cent IF "turkey" is the first word mentioned on the label. But if the label says, for example, "giblet gravy and sliced turkey," the proportion of turkey may be as small as 15 per cent.

— The turkey label may or may not tell you what grade the bird is (A, B or C), since grading is not legally required. There probably will be an indication of the turkey's "class," though — for instance, "hen," "mature," "broiler," etc. These are merely the fundamental guides to buying poultry for maximum savings. Since both the White House and the chain supermarkets are so

eager to have you become a wiser shopper, you might defy them and come up with some estimated 85 per cent of basic rules too.

(Copyright 1972)

Children of Poor Found To be Chubby

Study Shows That
Rich Youngsters
Tend to be Slim

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children in poor white families are likely to be fatter than rich youths, four researchers say.

A study of 3,300 youngsters in Philadelphia, New York and Wilmington, Del., also showed a "surprising incidence of overweightness in young children in general," one of the researchers, Dr. Ross D. Filion, said Sunday.

Published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the study shows that "marked differences in weight appear by age 6 in upper and lower class children."

The study limited its sample to white children — 2,300 in the upper socio-economic group and 850 classified as poor. The researchers, all from the University of Pennsylvania, explained that differences in anthropometric measurements among various races caused the restriction.

Of the children studied, 28 per cent of the girls from the lower socioeconomic levels were obese at age 6 compared to three per cent of the upper level girls.

Minimum at 12
The differences continued to age 12, but fell to a minimum at age 12, when 13 per cent of the poor girls and 9 per cent of the rich girls were overweight, the study indicated.

"One might speculate that this had to do with considerable social pressure on women to be thin," Dr. Filion said. "This tends to be more true with the upper socioeconomic class."

The difference was less striking with the boys according to the study. At age six, 40 per cent of the poor boys were obese, compared to 25 per cent of the rich, the researchers found. But the wealthy boys were fatter at age 12 with the poor boys again becoming heavier by age 14.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Albert Stunkard, concluded that "Socioeconomic status and related social factors have more to do with determining whether a person will be obese than does individual psychopathology."

The researchers added that the childhood problem of obesity continues into adulthood for many of them, with some estimated 85 per cent of basic rules too.

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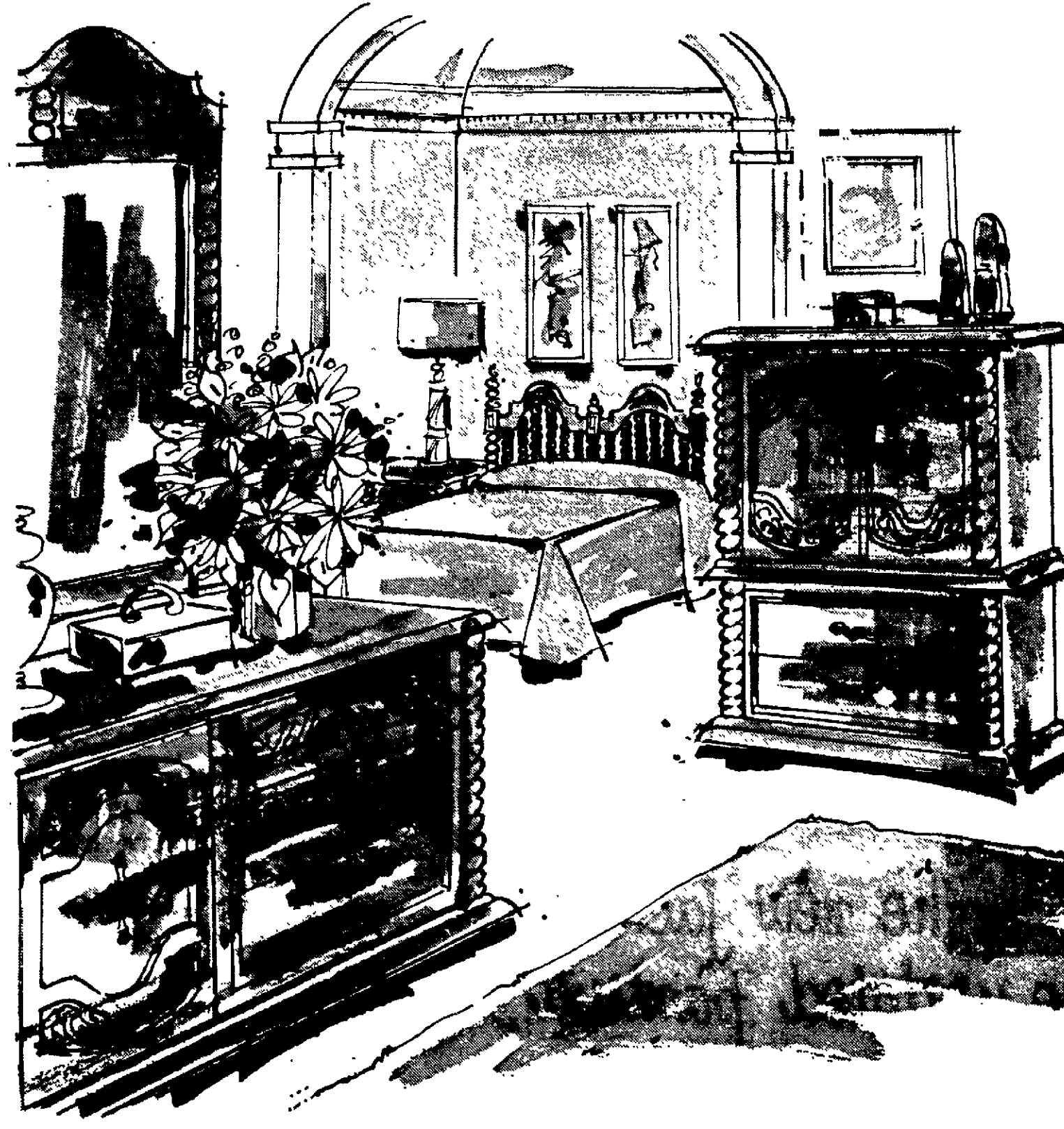
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2 DAYS ONLY!
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Your choice of mattress and box spring, 2 mattresses or 2 box springs . . . any combination at one low price! All by STEARNS & FOSTER, famous for luxurious sleeping comfort. Save now.

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Firm button tufted mattress in handsome striped ticking. Mattress features famous Seat Edge Construction to prevent sagging. Twin size only.

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\$238 KING SIZE SET

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Bedroom . . . Magnificent
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Featuring the look of old world elegance and craftsmanship in glowing grained veneers and selected hardwoods. This magnificent ensemble includes 68" 9-drawer triple dresser with large vertical framed mirror, roomy 5-drawer chest and distinctive spindle headboard in standard full or queen sizes. A great buy! Matching nite stand, \$58.

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SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 5:30.

Prange's

To Your Good Health

A Classic Description Of Workings of Mono

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am
girl, 14, and think I have
problem. I am afraid that if



Thosteson

tell my doctor he will tell my
parents and they will be very
upset.
I think I have mono. For the
last two weeks my throat has
been sore and I haven't any
appetite. I've been tired and
weak. I didn't think anyone

noticed, but my friends have
come up and asked me what
was the matter. I told them how
I felt and a couple of them have
had mono and said that's how
they felt.

My counselor at school has
talked to me about how my
grades have fallen from As to
Cs. I act in class as though I'm
about to fall asleep. After school
there's no laughing or goofing
off or going out for sports for
me.

I stay away from my parents
as much as I can, and when
they ask why I don't eat any
more, I say I had a big lunch at
school or stopped for a snack.

I know I'm going to have to
tell them sometime before my
mother takes me to the doctor
anyway, but I want to make
sure I have it before I say
anything to them. — L. P. C.

You've written a classic de-
scription of the way mono
(infectious mononucleosis) acts.
Ordinarily active, alert kids get
the droops, are terribly tired all
the time, lose appetite, fre-
quently have swollen and some-
times sore glands.

What puzzles me is why your
parents should be upset in case
you do turn out to have mono.
Parents naturally are upset if
their children have anything
wrong with them, but the quick-
er they find it out, the sooner it
can be treated.

Mono is extremely common
among people your age, or
sometimes younger, and some-
times a bit older, and it is
characterized as "a disease of
young adults." It also has been
dubbed "the kissing disease,"
but if that is what is worrying
you, just forget it. Mono is
called that only because it
customarily occurs at about the
age when young people are
getting interested in kissing —

but there's no evidence that
kissing actually has anything to
do with it, because it also
spreads in girls' schools, boys'
schools, barracks, and other
places where you can't blame it
on osculation.

One more thing. Treatment of
mono is principally (although
not entirely) a matter of tender
loving care. Making sure you
get good, nourishing food and
ample rest. It then becomes a
"self-limited disease," and in
due time cures itself.

Forcing yourself to go on
being active when you're too
tired to do so is not good for
you. Usually you get over mono
with no aftereffects. But without
proper rest, there is a risk of
complications, such as liver
involvement, which can turn a
simple ailment into a more
protracted and serious one.

So, my young friend, don't put
off seeing the doctor and telling
your parents. The sooner you
go, the better for you. And
there's no reason for your
parents to be upset, anymore
than they'd be upset if you got
the measles or a sprained ankle
or something.

There is no disgrace in having
mono.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is
the cause of excess watering of
the eyes? — Mrs. L.

One cause is stopped-up tear
ducts, so the tears overflow
instead of being drained away
through the ducts. But of course
any sort of irritation can in-
crease tear production.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there
any way to get rid of pinworms
without using medication? — S.
E.

None that I know of.

Of all the problems that
pediatricians encounter in chil-
dren, pinworm is the common-
est. To learn the newest meth-
ods of treatment, write to Dr.
Thosteson, care of The Post-
Crescent, for the booklet, "The
Commonest Pest, Pinworm,"
enclosing a long, self-addressed
(use Zip code), stamped en-
velope and 25 cents in coin to
cover printing and handling.

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velvet, ready to create a corner of comfort and
beauty that will last over the years. Save now at
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SALE!

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special savings.



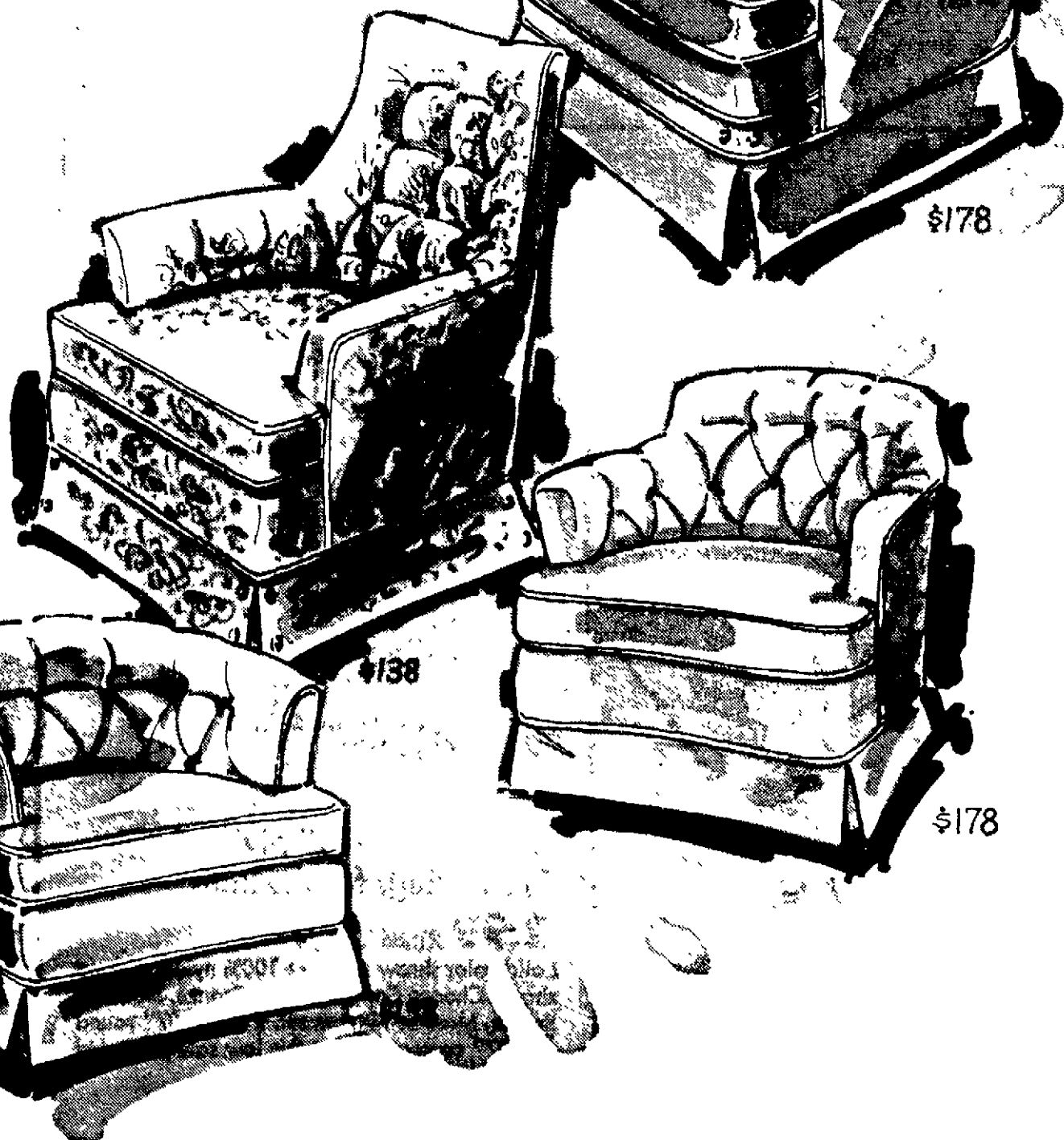
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Prange's

REGISTER AND VOTE

To vote in the September 12th Primary Election you must
be registered. If you have not registered or have changed
your name since registering, you must register in person
before 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 30, 1972. If you
have registered before but have changed your address
in the City, you should fill out the transfer card below
and send it to the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, Post Office
Box 69, Appleton, before the registration deadline.

TRANSFER CARD

I last voted in the City of Appleton from (former address)....

I now live at.....

Sign name here.....

Date.....

This card is for transfer of voting address only. This is not a regis-
tration card.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: August 10, 1972
August 15, 1972
August 22, 1972

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DAY OR NIGHT

Candidate Warns of State Tax Takeover

A Republican candidate in Appleton's 42nd District Assembly primary has warned that state takeover of the local property tax "could be a disaster for the Appleton taxpayer."

Attorney David Prosser, 29, said the community should oppose such takeover, "not only because it would undermine the

Art Show Sunday at New London

Artists at Work
Feature of Event
In Hatten Park

The Wolf River Art League will hold its third annual art fair Sunday at Hatten Park, New London.

The park show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artists are expected from all over the state with \$280 offered in purchase awards.

Bondel art instructor William Maersch will present a demonstration on the welding of wall sculptures and wall hangings. His display will include pottery, ceramics and jewelry.

Henry Miles will present a demonstration on clay sculpture and watercolor techniques.

Joseph Kafer, New London art instructor, will be at the potter's wheel and wood carvers Bill Stark and Robert Wilkinson will give demonstrations of their work.

The Leo Club of New London High School will provide refreshments.

'Hello, Dolly!' Opens Friday at Theatre-on-Bay

MARINETTE — The musical "Hello, Dolly!" marks the 50th production in six years at the University of Wisconsin-Marquette County. The production will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Monday at the campus theater.

The musical played to sell-out audiences last weekend and is expected to do the same this weekend.

Herbert Williams, assistant professor at UWC-Marquette County is director of the musical.

independence of local government, but also because the state should not possess the power to transform Appleton homes and Appleton property into the tax base for Milwaukee's schools."

Prosser said the state task force appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey to study school tax and property tax reform is "seriously considering" such a move, coupled with an increase in income taxes, as a means of equalizing education spending statewide. The Democratic governor also is a participant in a lawsuit seeking a ruling "that will compel the legislature to accept a program like this," said Prosser.

Chamber Talk
His remarks were made in a recent appearance before the legislative affairs committee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Prosser also told the Chamber group that Appleton should wage "a campaign of relentless diplomacy" to convince the state to locate a state office building here to serve the Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago administrative districts of state agencies.

The city's representatives in the legislature should assist in the campaign, he said, pointing out he would like the job.

In another recent statement, Prosser declared that while the legislature may eventually conclude that merger of the state university systems "was essentially a good idea," Gov. Patrick Lucey's claims of large money savings in support of the change "cannot be documented or identified by university officials."

Prosser suggested instead that merger may have cost "considerably more than the dual system that preceded it."

Another View
One of the other three candidates in the GOP nomination struggle, meanwhile, is taking a more cautious stance in discussing proposals for educational tax reform.

Realtor Tobias Roth, 33, recently told the Greater Downtown Kiwanis Club that the report of the governor's task force will come before the 1973 legislature, which he has said will conduct a "landmark session for taxation in Wisconsin."

"The immense tax burden of Wisconsin citizens can be alleviated only through careful consideration of all taxing and spending proposals," he told the club.

Thursday, August 10, 1972

The Post-Crescent A 8

New Legal Age Brings Change At UW-Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Because of the state's new legal age of adulthood, University of Wisconsin-Madison students under the age of 21 will have final say on whether information about them is sent to their parents.

In a change of policy outlined in a letter to parents of some 30,000 students, UW-Madison chancellor Edwin Young said the age of majority law "specifically removes the obligations of parental responsibility for offspring when they reach the age of 18."

In the past, the university supplied information such as grades and academic standing on students under 21 at the request of their parents, or when the student was in academic difficulty.

Appleton Man Named To 'Outstanding Young Men' List by Jaycees

John P. Schumacher, 32, 1119 W. Frances St., has been named one of the "outstanding young men of America" by the national organization of the Jaycees and his name will appear in the national Jaycees' annual biography.

Schumacher is sales manager of Prudential Life Insurance Co., and has been active in Cub Scouting and the Knights of Columbus.

The honor is made by the Jaycees to citizens who excel in their professions and are active in community affairs.

It is given to approximately 8,000 men from throughout the country each year.

State Loses \$6 Million in Federal Aid

Budget Slash Cuts Back Programs for Manpower Training

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations official said Monday the agency may lose 100 staff jobs and at least \$6 million because of federal budget cuts this year.

Francis J. Walsh, head of the Employment Security Division, said department officials are trying to determine which jobs will be eliminated from the agency's 1,200-man staff.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey wrote a letter to the U.S. Department of Labor last week, protesting cuts in money for manpower training programs in Wisconsin. He said a preliminary survey showed the cuts in Wisconsin were greater than those in nearby states.

Walsh said the squeeze is expected to cost the Manpower Training Services program \$343,234; employment security grants \$333,693; on the job training programs \$600,000; and institutional training \$180,000.

About \$3 million will also be cut from JOBS (Jobs Opportunities in Business Section), which is run through the National Alliance of Businessmen and refers job seekers to employment openings, Walsh said.

He called the cutbacks "untimely, coming at a time when 42 counties have unemployment rates higher than six per cent."

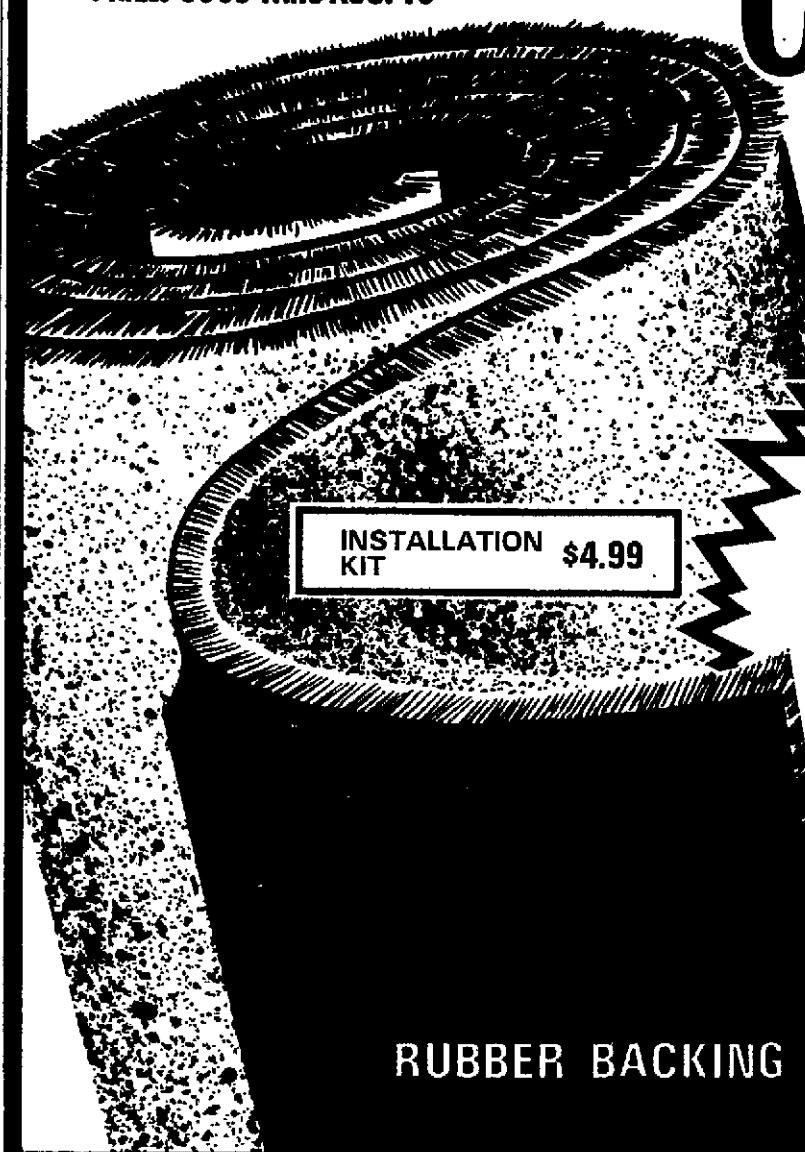
'Schmoo' Toys Dangerous For Children, State Warns

MADISON — Charles Ahlstedt that the paint flakes off grim, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's product A concerned mother brought safety section, warns parents the toy to the department's that a toy "shmoo" with attention after she had observed squeaker (comic strip character) being sold in the state has chewed on the toy.

As the result of lab findings a lead and cadmium in its paint. Baby Toy No. 3-19, a toy Madison retailer voluntarily shmoo with squeaker, is manu-agreed to remove the toy from factured by the Star Manufacturing Company, Leominster, the remaining stock to the Mass. Laboratory analysis re-manufacturer. vealed the presence of lead and Ahlgrin warns parents that cadmium in the paint on the toy may be on sale at other toy. The laboratory also report-retail outlets in the state.

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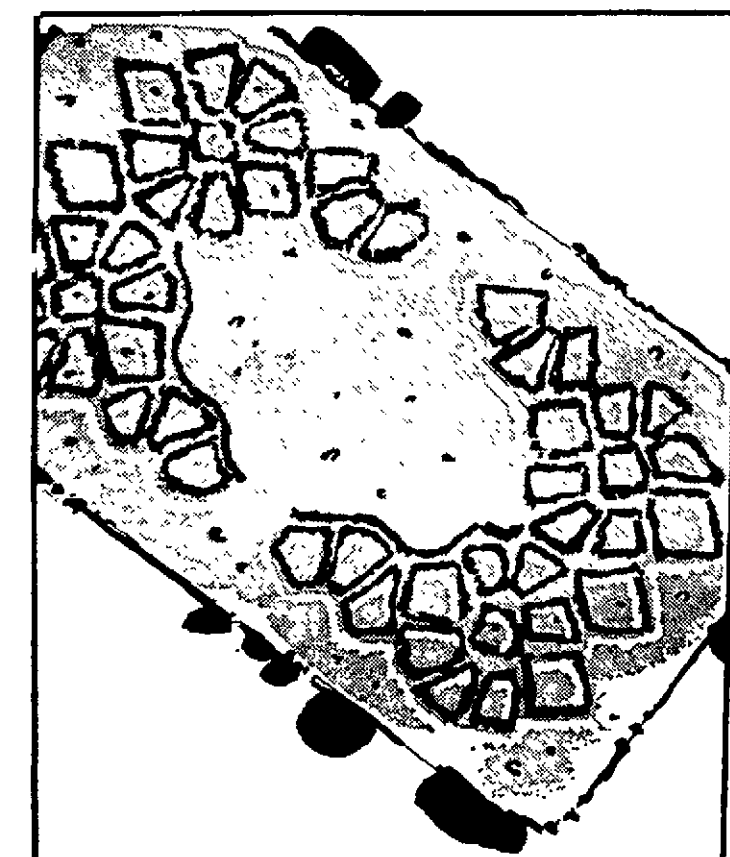
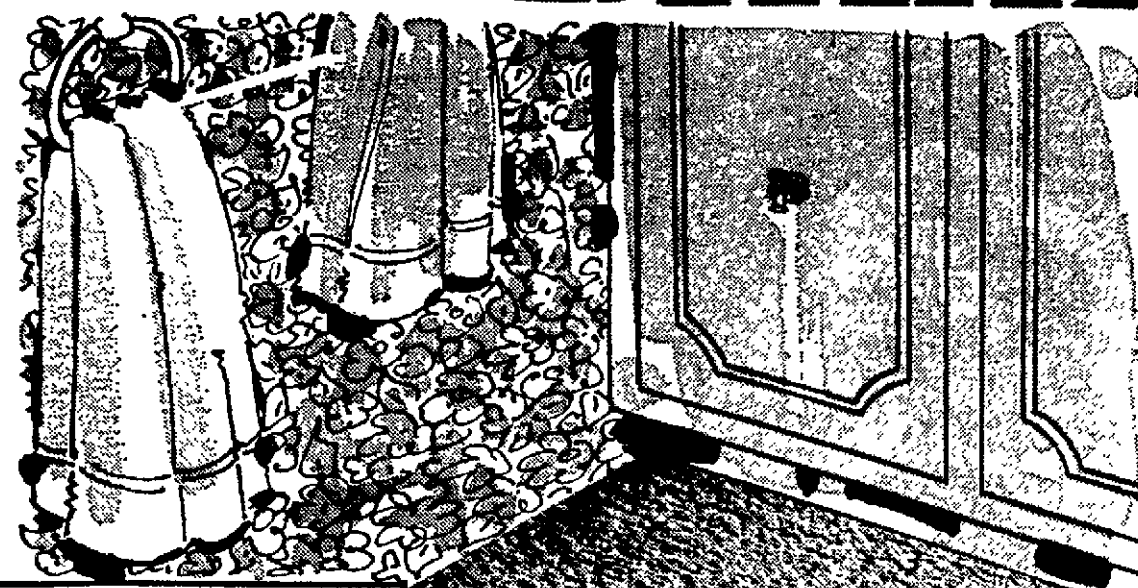
SUMMER WHITE SALE

Sale! "Normandy" Nylon Shag Bath Carpeting

14.99 5x6' Reg. '17

Save now on 100% nylon carpeting you can install yourself... just cut with a scissors for custom installation! And in a great selection of colors. Copper, Royal, Bronze, Brown, Siamese or Moss. Matching 2-piece tankette reg. '17, sale **5.99**.

Bath Shop



Sale! "Manhattan" Sculptured Nylon Rug

3.99 21x36" Reg. '15
Great throw rugs for the home at low, Summer White Sale prices! Copper, Royal, Bronze, Siamese, Brown or Moss. 27x48" reg. '18, sale **6.99**; 36x54" reg. '14, sale **11.99**; lid covers reg. 2.50; sale **1.99**.

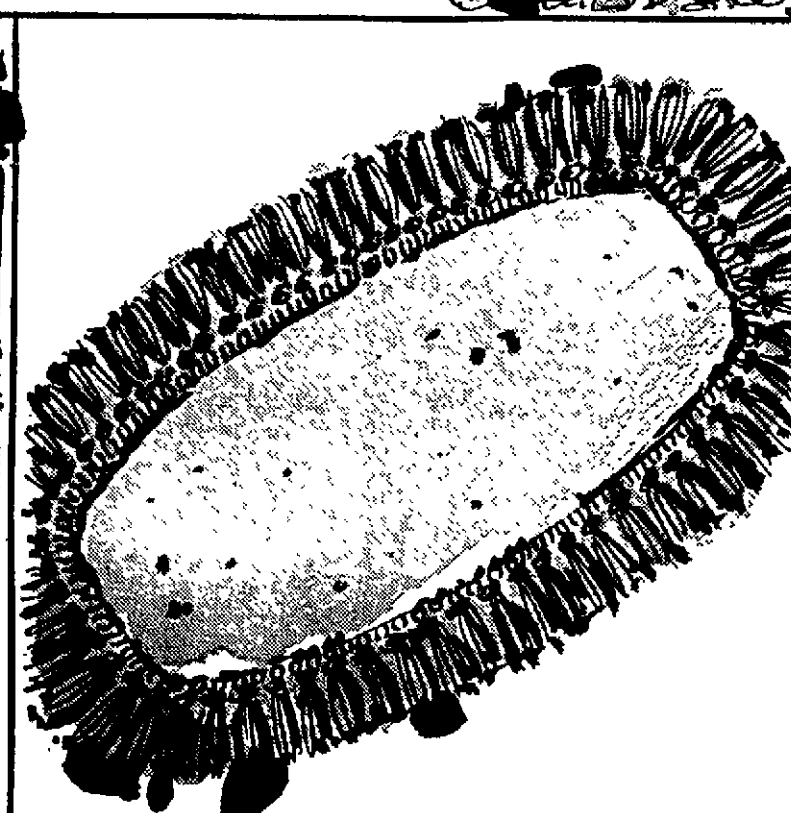
Bath Shop



Sale! "Nobility" Nylon Throw Rugs for the Bath

2.99 21x36" Reg. '14
Solid color throw rugs are 100% nylon, oblong shape. Choose Copper, Royal, Bronze, Siamese, Brown, Moss or Bittersweet. 21x36", 27" round and 27" contour also at this low sale price. Lid covers reg. 2.50, sale **1.99**.

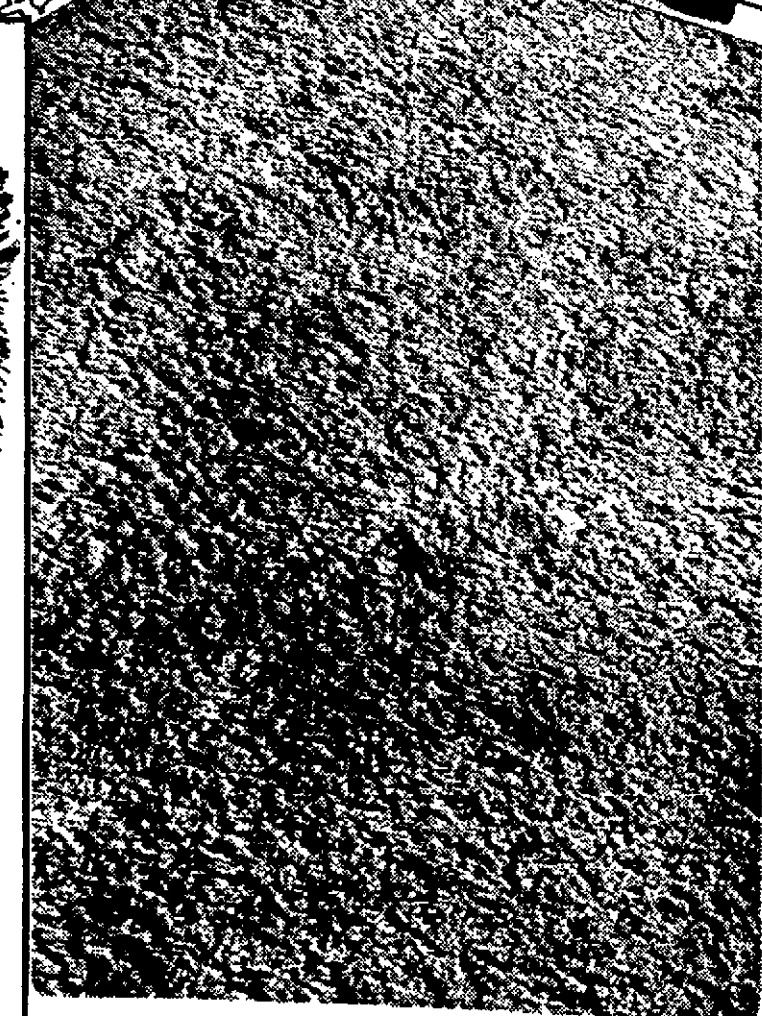
Bath Shop



Sale! "Ritz" Fringed Nylon Shag Bath Rugs

3.99 24x36" Reg. '16
Lovely rugs for the bath, in colors to coordinate! Copper, Royal, Bronze, Siamese, Brown or Moss. 27" round or 27" contour reg. '16, sale **3.99**; 27x48" reg. '18, sale **6.99**; lid covers reg. 2.50, sale **1.99**.

Bath Shop



Prange's

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Migrant Demands Not Backed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey turned thumbs down on government to improve working conditions of protesting members of the United Migrant Opportunities Service Wednesday, telling them to work within sin for migrants.

Compliance with the basic demands would either violate state laws or the Constitution or would be action based on unproved charges, Lucey said in a statement read to a group of about 40 protesters by legal counsel Allen Williams.

Minor bureaucratic changes pushed by the protesters will be carried out, Lucey's formal statement promised. But, Williams read on, "UMOS should work with all governmental agencies, rather than against them, to better the lot of migrant workers and their families."

Lucey issued his statement in response to demands presented by the protesting group when it took over a meeting of the Governor's Commission on Migratory Labor Tuesday in Beaver Dam.

'Not Representative'
That protest, led by Salvador Sanchez, centered the claim that the members of the commission were not representative of the migrant community.

Lucey's statement pointed out that 20 of the 28 people suggested at the Tuesday protest by UMOS for seats on the Commission have Milwaukee home addresses, and are not representative of the farm working migrant in Wisconsin.

Sanchez also led Wednesday's protest, and told Williams that negotiators for the group would be back Friday to meet with Lucey. Lucey was in Washington D.C. Wednesday.

Williams said the governor probably would be unable to meet with that contingent as well, because he will be running a meeting of the state Building Commission when the "negotiators" return to the statehouse.

Williams said he felt that there was little to negotiate with the group, because the response indicated by Lucey called for bureaucratic action. The negative responses were based on legal bars, he indicated.

Claims Disputed
Philip Lerman, head of the commission which runs the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations which oversees migrant affairs in the state, said he would meet with the group when it returns to the Capitol, however. He did so while disputing some claims advanced by the protesters in advancing their four demands. Lucey's statement included a lengthy list of state actions

taken for migrants since last year's march on the statehouse. Included in those actions was the granting of "thousands of dollars" to UMOS for their activities, the group was told.

In response to those demands, Lucey said he had met the first one by conducting an unannounced tour of three migrant camps Monday. He said a schedule change required him to advance the trip, and that UMOS representatives were not invited to accompany him as a result.

"The tour persuaded me that migrants do have special problems requiring special attention," Lucey's formal statement said.

The governor said in response to the second demand that the means to speed up the govern-

ment process to take action against uncertified camps will be pushed within Lerman's department. Lerman is a key Lucey appointee. Solutions to complaints about mistreatment of migrants must be found in days, rather than weeks, within Lerman's department, Lucey concurred with the protesters.

Legal Matter
The responsibility for closing such camps is a legal matter, that rests with the attorney general and finally in the courts, Williams told the group for the governor.

Lucey said he would support legislation seeking stiffer penalties for migrant camp operators found in violation of state law. But the legislature will not be in session again until January, mental process to take action Lucey said.

He agreed that a penalty based on a per day fine tied to the number of migrants in a violator's camp is a better penalty system than the current fine level which reaches up to \$100 per day per camp.

He said that he could not direct the State Employment Service to get out of the migrant recruiting business, however, because the division of Lerman's agency is actually a federal program over which the state has no control. The charges that the WSES is biased in favor of growers is not supported by any evidence put forward by UMOS, the governor's statement said. Lerman said that no workers recruited by the WSES are known to be in uncertified camps in Wisconsin.

More Bills, Fewer Passed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers are passing fewer bills, although they are proposing more.

A study by the Legislative Reference Bureau released Wednesday showed only 336 measures—the fewest in any session since 1893—were enacted in law during the 1971 session, although a record 2,567 were introduced.

"Sheer numbers mean nothing at all," said Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison. "It's the quality of the bills that do pass plus the number of poorly thought out proposals we are able to defeat that counts."

"Frenzied activity geared towards passing everything in sight is not the way to enact sound legislation," declared Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn. "We have too many laws now—we certainly don't need a thousand more every two years."

"One of the planks during my next campaign," he added, "is going to be an effort to repeal a law a month during the next session. If we'd get some of the bad stuff off the books, the state would be in much better shape."

The report noted the 2,567 bills introduced in the 1971 session easily exceeded the next highest totals of 2,014 in 1969 and 1,847 in 1913.

The 336 bills enacted into law

during the session that adjourned July 14 was the smallest total since the 1893 legislative session only 312 proposals.

"Theoretically, the entire book of state statutes could be passed as one measure," said assembly speaker Norman Anderson, D-Madison, "and you can be sure that would have much more far-reaching effect than a dozen bills affecting only small groups in the population."

Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, pointed to the tax redistribution proposal which was enacted.

"The shared tax measure, for instance, consumed untold hours of debate in both houses during the last session," he said, "but the result is more meaningful than passing a bunch of piecemeal laws."

"Over-all, I think the quality of bills passed in Gov. (Patrick J.) Lucey's first two years in

office is much higher than that achieved during the last several sessions."

A Republican, Warren Knowles, served as governor for six years before Lucey, Risser's Democratic colleague, took office.

"The fact that fewer pieces of legislation survived tests in both houses indicates more attention to detail," said Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison. "In my opinion, this is a very good trend—it shows that we are becoming more discriminating—we won't pass everything just to get it out of the way."

Nager said the lower proportion of bills enacted into law also reveals a greater effort by lawmakers to keep poor legislation from getting through.

"Once it's on the books, it's really a chore to get rid of a law no matter how bad it seems," he said.

Kenosha Adopts New Tax System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After three years of indifference in the courthouses of Wisconsin, the county board of a major county has enacted an ordinance to set up a county system of property tax assessments as urged by a blue ribbon commission on Wisconsin government reform more than three years ago.

The action under the optional state law was taken by the county board of Kenosha county, one of the state's largest governmental districts.

The vote of approval was 18 to nine, barely sufficient under the two thirds approval requirement written into the optional law by a cautious legislature which received the plan from the respected Tarr commission reform that was created and worked during the administration of Republican Governor Warren P. Knowles.

The advisory commission took its name from its chairman, Dr. Curtiss Tarr, then president of Lawrence University of Appleton. It was also credited with providing the impetus for a revision of the formula governing the distribution of shared taxes by the state to localities, a plan that won approval in modified form when it was actively pushed a year ago by Gov. Lucey and accepted by the legislature, although with considerable reluctance.

Most professional tax specialists favor a system of technically qualified assessors for the valuation of property covered under the increasingly sensitive property tax that is the major support of enlarging local government. But the idea of eliminating the independent local assessors of tradition many of

them employed on a part-time basis and without special training, encountered the traditionally powerful "home rule" preference in local politics. That was the major reason why the legislature provided an optional county alternative, instead of requiring a professional system with sufficient economic base to support it adequately.

The plan thus far has been rejected in a number of counties, but is now under study in a number of others. Although it is the source of fierce political debate, it is not a partisan question, as shown by the support given to the alternative by successive Republican and Democratic state and ministrations.

12 Airlines Balk at Philadelphia Attempt To Put Tax on Tickets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twelve major airlines have asked the State Supreme Court to rule on efforts by the City of Philadelphia to impose a tax on airplane tickets.

The airlines contend to compelling a decision they be relieved of the burden of collecting the city's new \$3-a-head tax on persons departing from city airports.

The airlines contend to comply with the tax, which they label as invalid and unconstitutional, would "create monumental chaos as to both the tax."

The city's tax ordinance requires that the tax, which took effect Aug. 3, be collected by the airlines and added to the price of the tickets.



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Aug. 14-15 CAROL CHANNING PLUS DUANE DEE
Aug. 16-17 CHET ATKINS BOOTS RANDOLPH FLOYD CRAMER
Aug. 18-19 LAWRENCE WELK AND ENTIRE TV CAST
Aug. 20 WORLD PAGEANT OF BUGLES AND DRUMS
Aug. 11-19 THE KIDS FROM WISCONSIN

AUG 11-20

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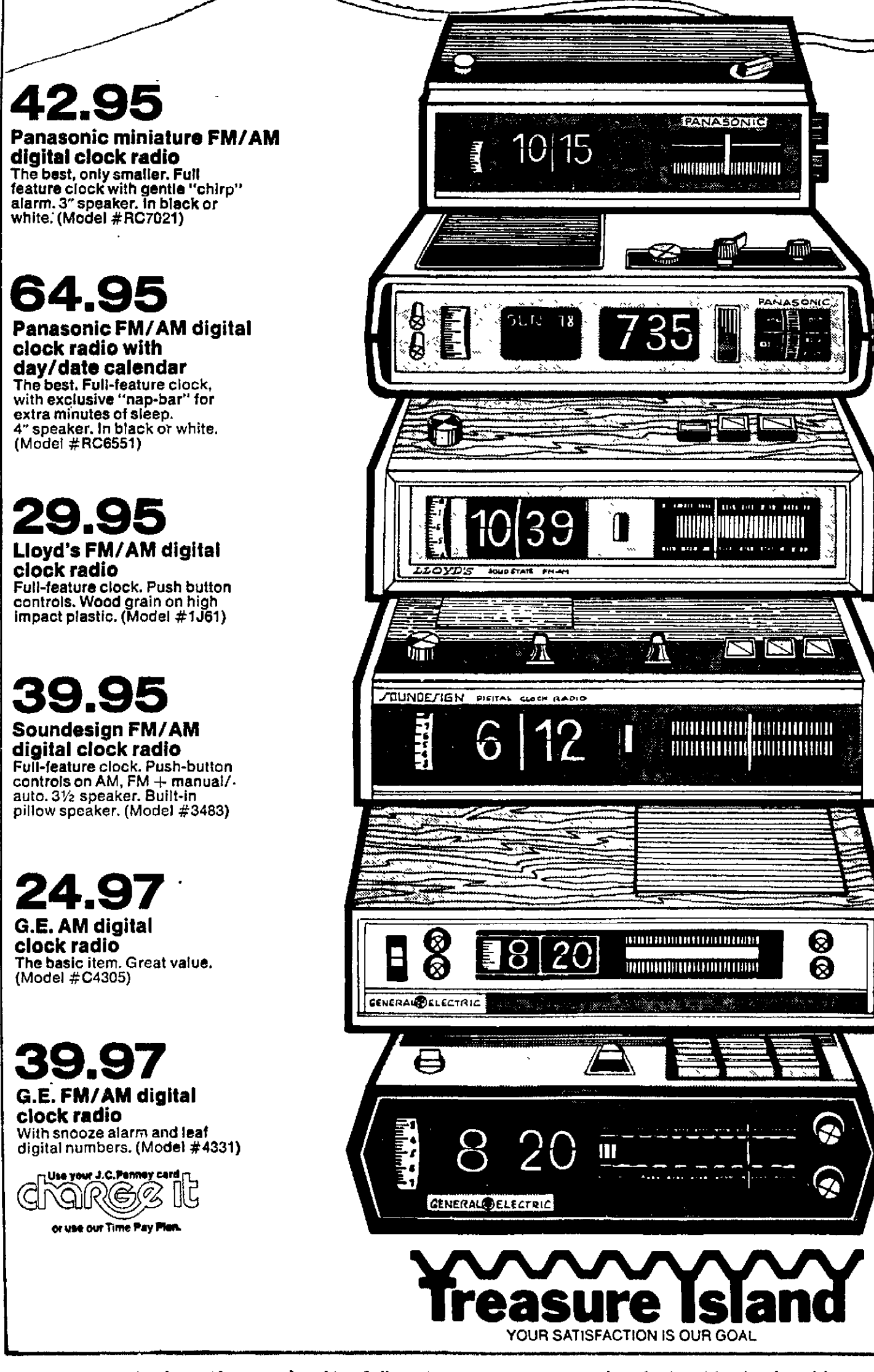
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Full-feature clock. Push-button controls on AM, FM + manual/ auto. 3 1/2" speaker. Built-in pillow speaker. (Model #3483)

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